

# CLARK HOWELL SR., EDITOR OF CONSTITUTION, DIES; ROOSEVELT LEADS IN TRIBUTES FROM OVER U. S.

## MESSAGES FLOOD INTO CITY FROM FRIENDS IN NATION

Democratic Committee-man and Editor Is Paid Homage by Thousands Over Country, of All Degree, Who Knew Him

GEORGE, RUSSELL, RIVERS GRIEVED

Governor Talmadge Says Death Is Great Loss to Georgia; Publishers Join in Manifestation.

From President Roosevelt down to the humblest citizen who knew him in his lifetime, the nation yesterday mourned the loss of Clark Howell, president and editor of The Constitution.

As soon as news of Mr. Howell's death was published telegrams and messages of condolence poured into the offices of The Constitution and the Howell residence.

President Roosevelt was informed of Mr. Howell's death by his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, and he immediately dispatched the following message to Atlanta:

The White House, Washington, D. C.  
The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

In the great sorrow which has come to you and yours, Mrs. Roosevelt and I offer assurances of sincere sympathy. As a newspaper publisher Clark Howell maintained the finest traditions of the American press, and brought honor to the state which gave him to the nation. I especially mourn the passing of a longtime friend and I shall greatly miss him in the days to come.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.  
Others in Washington followed with their tributes and from elsewhere officials of the city, state and national governments, leaders everywhere expressed their sorrow.

Warm Tribute From Hull.  
On board the S. S. American Legion, at sea, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, en route to Buenos Aires for the Pan-American peace conference, expressed his regret at the death of Mr. Howell.

"I feel very deeply the loss of my life-long, personal friend, Clark Howell," Secretary Hull said. "He was outstanding in any group of persons."

"Mr. Howell was a great newspaper owner and editor. He set the highest standard of ethics, and useful independent journalism."

"Clark Howell rendered service to the nation in many ways and the country as well as the journalistic profession suffers a heavy loss. No other man I ever knew had more devoted personal friends."

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

## Wage, Dividend Tide Hits New High as Holidays Near

Additional \$100,000,000 Annually To Be Paid Steel, Motor and Textile Workers; Shareholders of Seven Firms To Get \$162,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Several hundred million dollars will be swept into the pockets of workers and shareholders in American industry before the end of the year by a golden tide of wage boosts, extra dividends and Christmas bonuses.

A survey today showed wage increases totaling upwards of \$100,000,000 annually for more than 1,000,000 workers in steel, motor, textile, meat packing and rubber industries.

Thousands of shareholders in seven big corporations will get about \$162,000,000 from the year-end shower of extra dividends and workers nearly \$25,000,000 in bonuses.

Smaller Wage Boosts.  
These figures will be augmented by pay and dividend increases from the treasuries of scores of smaller corporations.

The autumn pay and dividend tide, gathering headway the last two weeks, has attained the widest sweep Wall Street has seen in years.

It is expected to continue. It was pointed out in business quarters that wage increases tend to become infectious, as indicated by the spread the last few days from steel to other industries.

Many additional corporations are expected to dip into substantial 1936 profit gains to get under the wire by December 31 for tax credits on dividends paid out to avoid the federal surtax upon undistributed earnings.

This levy, passed in the last session of congress, appears to be playing an important role in corporation disbursements.

Considering business improvement and the example set by leading corporations, more workers are believed in line for Christmas bonuses and wage hikes.

Pay Hikes Start.  
Starting next week, most of the steel industry's 475,000 wage earners are due for pay increases averaging 10 per cent, estimated to amount to more than \$60,000,000 yearly on basis of present pay rolls.

General Motors' \$20,000,000 annual pay boost for more than 200,000 workers has been followed by the Packard Motor Car Company, raising the yearly pay roll \$1,250,000 for nearly 10,000 workers.

Chrysler's 67,000 workers are in line for a \$4,000,000 bonus, the third this year, and more of the automotive industry's 450,000 workers.

Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

## 53 CIVILIANS SLAIN AS REBEL PLANES BOMBARD MADRID

Loyalist Military Leader Demands Troops 'Wipe Out 50,000 of Enemy' To Avenge Air-Raid Deaths

MADRID, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Fascist aviators killed 53 persons and wounded at least 150 today in sudden bombardment of a crowded capital plaza where workers had gathered to discuss the defense of Madrid.

Today's raid was one of the most disastrous to the capital and damage was extensive. Dead and wounded lay about the streets. Panic swept the crowd. One bomb crashed through a supposedly bombproof subway.

In an angry demand for reprisal, Military Governor Jose Maja exhorted his troops to "wipe out 50,000 of the enemy. Smash through them. Wipe them out."

The mass meeting of workers had been called for 8 a. m. at the Clorieto Atocha plaza to discuss new plans for the defense of Madrid.

Organizers cancelled the meeting at the last minute but hundreds gathered in the huge plaza on the south side of the capital unaware of the change in plans.

Raid Was Sudden.  
Suddenly a roar of motors sounded above. Three tri-motor bombers flying low swept across the square.

Before the crowds could scatter, five bombs exploded in rapid succession. They were believed to be 225-pound projectiles filled with high explosives, used for blasting fortifications.

Bodies of men, women and children were hurled to the streets beside the carcasses of mules and horses killed by the explosion. Many bodies were maimed beyond recognition.

Dofens suffered shrapnel wounds.

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

## \$100,000 IS SPENT ON FULTON SPANS

Bridges in All Parts of County Are Included in Projects During Year.

Bridge construction work and repairs costing in excess of \$100,000 will have been completed in Fulton county by the end of the year, E. E. Yantis, county engineer, announced yesterday.

Eleven bridges are under construction now or will be started soon and in addition the county is negotiating with the Seaboard Airline railroad for a new trestle bridge on Moore's Mill, road near Bolton.

Yantis said plans for an \$8,000 bridge over the tracks crossing Moore's Mill road have been drawn whereby the railroad company would furnish materials and the county would supply labor to construct the bridge.

Engineers for the county have been busy rebuilding old bridges in the north and south sections of Fulton for months, Yantis said. Many structures over streams in old Milton and old Campbell county have been washed out by heavy rains during the year and are being replaced with modern steel and concrete bridges.

It was estimated that washed-out bridges will cost Fulton approximately \$75,000 this year.

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the board of county commissioners, said all new bridges in the two counties which were merged with Fulton will be prevented from washouts. Many of the old bridges were built with abutments jutting into the streams and were weakened by the flow of water which cut under the supports. Yantis and the county public works department are now building supports of concrete, deeply set, in line with the flow of water.

Engineer Yantis also announced the county is constructing a new water line to serve 1,000 families in the Whitfield Mills-Riverside area. The cost will approximate \$15,000 but will be repaid to the county through fees for taps. The city water will supply surface wells and will give a more adequate supply to the mills in the district, he said.

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

## Outstanding Figure in National Affairs Passes Away



CLARK HOWELL SR.

## A. F. OF L. REJECTS ARBITRATION PLAN

Leaders Turn Down Berry Suggestion for Settling Fight With Lewis.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor leaders spurned today a proposal by George L. Berry, President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial recovery, to end their war with John L. Lewis by arbitration.

Berry, also president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, and labor long have insisted upon arbitration to settle disputes with employers and suggested it should be used to stop this internal row.

William Green, federation president, replied that Berry's proposal "probably would not be acceptable to either side," and that his executive council already had suggested the only satisfactory peace plan.

See Hand of U. S.  
John P. Frey, president of the federation's metal trades department, said Berry's plan came too late.

"Arbitration might have settled the civil war before Don Rumsen was fired upon," he added tersely.

Arthur P. Wharton, president of the powerful machinists' union, and John Coefield, president of the plumbers and a leader among the building trades unions, rejected the proposal without reservation.

Although Berry emphasized he suggested it only as a last resort, he said.

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

## Atlantans Stunned By Death of Editor

Downstairs at The Constitution's front counter and upstairs at the telephone switchboard the great masses of Atlanta laid bare their devotion to Clark Howell yesterday.

Streams of silent men and women, white and black, moved quickly in through the front door of the building throughout the day.

The tone of the inquiries was always a hopeful note that the news was verified; most of those calling over the telephone hung up quietly. Many, however, told how stunned they were; many stopped to give mumbled voice to the love they held for the man.

During all those years—almost three-quarters of a century—Clark Howell had been met and known by most of those who make up Atlanta. Those great masses paid him their greatest tribute in that quiet way yesterday.

Employers' Warning.  
The Industrial Association Committee said more than 18,000 men were

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

## STRIKERS, OWNERS HURL CHALLENGES

Pacific Unions Threaten To Send Men to East and Gulf To Close Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Maritime strike leaders threatened today to send western longshoremen to a "swing through gulf and Atlantic ports and complete a dock tieup" unless shipowners talk peace soon.

At the same time a committee of the San Francisco Industrial Association warned business men to organize for "our common defense" against an "inland march" of the longshoremen's union.

Two west coast strikes not directly connected with the maritime walkout were settled but others appeared to complicate the general labor situation.

Striking "rank-and-file" seamen used an airplane and a motor boat to picket the United States liner Washington, which became the key ship in the New York walkout.

Employers' Warning.  
The Industrial Association Committee said more than 18,000 men were

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

## Green Is Protected By Music Union Card

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has been summoned to "trial" by the United Mine Workers, has been a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians for three months, James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago union, disclosed today.

Observers said Green's musician's card could be the means of saving his position as president of the federation. Should the mine workers, Green's own union, oust him he would not technically be eligible for the presidency without membership in another union, as the federation's constitution provides that all officers must be members of a member union.

The charges against Green were in connection with his fight with John F. Lewis, head of the miners, over the latter's Committee on Industrial Organization.

"The miners are a defunct organization," said Petrillo. "I don't believe the federation's convention will listen to Lewis."

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

## Ethel du Pont, F. D. Roosevelt Jr. Will Be Married Late in June

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont announced tonight the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel du Pont, to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Miss du Pont is the eldest of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont, of Greenville, Del. Du Pont is a member of the board of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

She is a niece of Lamont du Pont, president of the company; Pierre du Pont, chairman of the board, and Irene du Pont, a member of the board.

After her early education at the Towel Hill school, Wilmington, Miss

## FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY AT THREE O'CLOCK

Veteran Journalist Was Leader in Progress of Atlanta and Georgia Throughout His Career; End Comes in 74th Year

GIVEN HIGH POSTS BY 3 PRESIDENTS

Beloved Citizen's Death Follows an Illness of Month; Civic Associates To Act as Pallbearers.

Clark Howell Sr., editor and president of The Constitution, democratic national committeeman for Georgia and for more than half a century a leading and constructive influence in the affairs of Georgia and the nation, died at his home on Wesley avenue at 6:15 o'clock yesterday morning after an illness of two months.

Mr. Howell was 73 years old.

The veteran editor had been exceedingly active and in good health up to the time of his illness and while it had been known for several days that his condition was hopeless, his death came as a profound shock.

The funeral, which will be public, will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel. Dr. W. W. Mumpfinger will officiate. The burial will be private.

Rising to leadership in Georgia shortly after reaching his majority, the outstanding feature of Mr. Howell's career was his intense interest in local, state and national affairs. Even after he was stricken with what proved to be his fatal illness, Mr. Howell, always the editor, kept in close touch with the trend of affairs, and from his sick room at home and at a hospital where he spent a portion of his last weeks, he kept in close touch with the affairs of his newspaper.

Climaxed Vigorous Year.  
His illness climaxed one of the most vigorous years of his long life. He was in the hospital on election day but he awaited keenly the results and when word reached him that President Roosevelt had swept the nation he dictated The Constitution's editorial commenting on the result.

Just a few days ago Mr. Howell noted the absence from his paper of a 10-line item he thought should have been printed and from his bed he instructed a reporter to write the story.

The death of Mr. Howell removes one of the most noted figures the state of Georgia ever produced. His advice and counsel was sought by men and women of affairs in Atlanta and over the state but in wider fields of national affairs and world politics he also was a familiar figure. In Washington, where he frequently went on business, he was as familiar to the press as cabinet members, ambassadors and other leading statesmen and even in Europe, and the Far East, where he visited often, he was consulted

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

## The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. November 15, 1936.

- LOCAL.  
Clark Howell Sr., Constitution editor, dies; rites set today. Page 1-A  
President leads nation in tribute to distinguished editor. Page 1-A  
Bridge projects for year in Fulton county total \$100,000. Page 1-A  
State election returns consolidated, will go to Governor. Page 11-A  
Talmadge wins in high court ruling on control of finances. Page 11-A
- STATE.  
One-variety cotton grown in state shows gain. Page 2-C  
Baptists to meet in Savannah Tuesday. Page 2-C  
Barrow county wins Red Cross prize. Page 2-C  
Methodist appointments to be read at Columbus today. Page 2-C  
Ten million trees set in soil conservation program. Page 2-C
- DOMESTIC.  
Millions of dollars pouring into southern industry. Page 1-A  
Wage and dividend tide hits new high as holidays near. Page 1-A  
American Federation of Labor rejects arbitration plan. Page 1-A  
Strikers and owners hurl challenges. Page 1-A  
Governor Morris' wife collapses during quizzing. Page 8-B  
New power contract is given in Carolina. Page 7-A
- U. S. supreme court studies two New Deal cases. Page 18-A  
Autopsy performed in Kentucky slaying. Page 13-A  
Improvement is sought for tenant farmers. Page 13-B  
Slaying of child arouses Chicago Italian section. Page 10-A  
Government opposes living-cost plan. Page 18-A
- FOREIGN.  
53 civilians slain as rebel planes bombard Madrid. Page 1-A  
Germany repudiates war-pact clause. Page 1-A  
London society bids for Mrs. Simpson. Page 19-A
- SPORTS.  
Tech loses close game to Alabama. Page 2-B  
Georgia upsets Tulane. Page 2-B  
L. S. U. overpowers Auburn; Vandy mauls Tennessee. Page 2-B  
Break 'O' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 2-B  
Grid scores. Page 2-B
- FEATURES.  
Movies, theaters. Pages 6-K, 7-K  
News of Georgia. Page 2-C  
Want ads. Pages 7-C, 8-C, 9-C, 10-C  
Financial. Page 4-C, 5-C  
Sections M-K  
America Speaks. Page 3-C  
Boys' and Girls' Page. Page 8-K  
Radio programs. Page 8-B  
Editorial features. Pages 8-A, 9-A



**Continued in Page 5, Column 5.**

When Mr. Howell was a luncheon guest in Rome of Mussolini's son-in-law. Left to right: Clark Howell,



# HIGHLIGHTS IN THE CAREER OF CLARK HOWELL



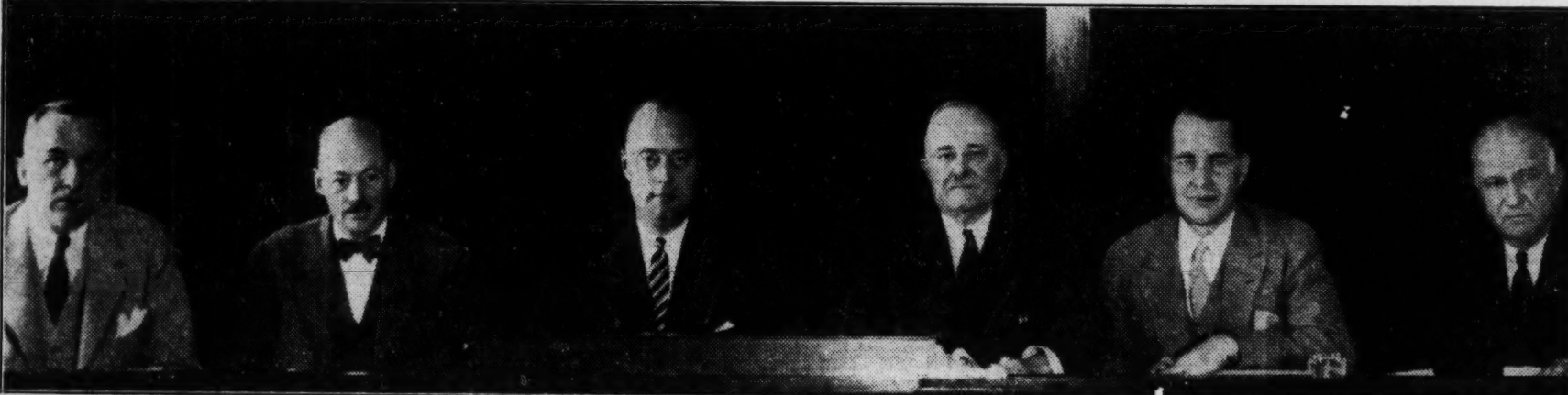
When the railroad and transportation committee, appointed by President Hoover, held its organization meeting in Washington October 7, 1932. Left to right, standing: Alexander Legge, B. M. Baruch; sitting, Clark Howell, Calvin M. Coolidge, chairman; Alfred E. Smith.



A highlight of Clark Howell's 32 years of service on the Democratic national committee, the subcommittee on arrangements for the national convention in New York, in June, 1924. Left to right: Homer Cummings, ex-chairman of the national committee and now attorney general of the United States; Cordell Hull, then chairman of the committee and now secretary of state; Norman E. Mack, ex-chairman of the committee, and Clark Howell, oldest member in length of service on the committee.



The National Coal Commission appointed by President Harding. Left to right: Edward Eyre Hunt, Charles P. Neill, Edward T. Devine, John Hays Hammond, chairman; Thomas R. Marshall, Clark Howell, George M. Smith.



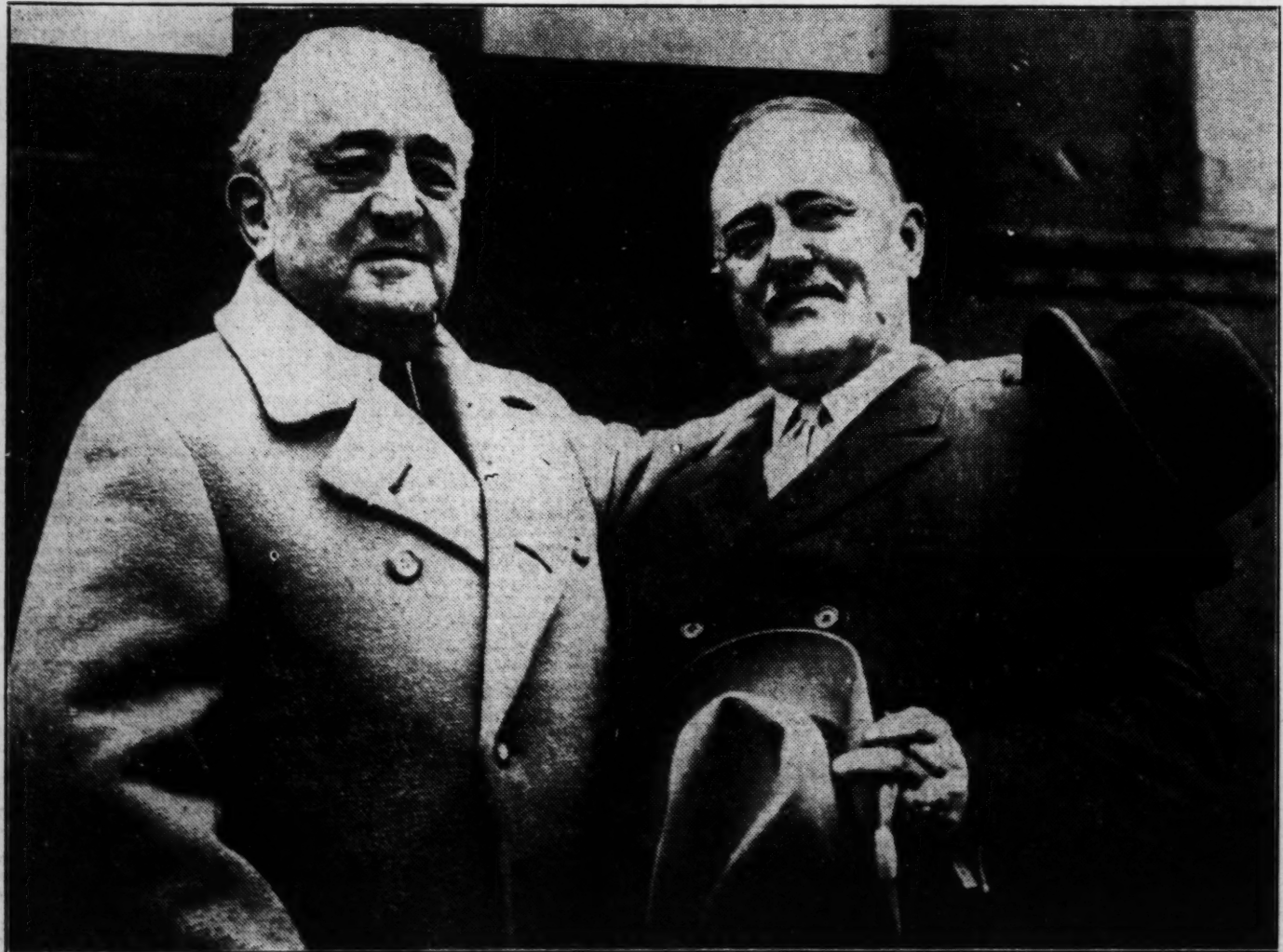
United States Aviation Commission, of which Clark Howell was chairman by appointment of President Roosevelt. Left to right: Major J. C. Cone, Jerome C. Hunsaker, Franklin J. Lane Jr., Clark Howell, Edward P. Warner, Albert J. Berres. In connection with the commission's work, Mr. Howell toured the air capitals of Europe.



Charter members of the Associated Press, of which Mr. Howell was a member of the board of directors until his death. On the extreme left, Josephus Daniels; center, Clark Howell, and next, Frank B. Noyes, for many years the guiding spirit of the AP. This group were honor guests at the annual dinner on April 22, 1935.



Clark Howell and President Roosevelt at Warm Springs.



Clark Howell and his life-long friend, the late Adolph Ochs, editor of the New York Times, shown in an informal photograph taken a few years ago on a trip by Mr. and Mrs. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Ochs to Hawaii.



Clark Howell and Colonel Charles D. Lindbergh when the Lone Eagle appeared before a session in Washington of the Federal Aviation Commission, of which Mr. Howell was chairman. Much constructive work was accomplished by the aviation board.



# PRESIDENT LEADS NATION'S TRIBUTE TO CLARK HOWELL

## GREAT TRIBUTES PAID BY FRIENDS

### George, Russell, Rivers and Talmadge Express Great Loss.

Continued From First Page.

ings, who was associated for many years in hard-fought national political campaigns with the veteran leader of Georgia, expressed great regret at the passing of his old friend.

"Under the genius of Clark Howell's building and editorial direction," said the attorney general, "the high standard of the Atlanta Constitution has been splendidly maintained as an influential factor in the ever-widening field of constructive American journalism, which in his death loses a forceful figure and a brilliant editor. Mr. Howell was a genial, personable, and it was my pleasure to have been included in his large circle of friends and admirers. His passing will be widely mourned."

R. Walter Moore, acting Secretary of State, called Mr. Howell's newspaper career "an outstanding example in the annals of American journalism."

"But it was not only because of the high ethical standard which he set in his profession that Mr. Howell will be remembered," Moore said. "He served the people of his country in many ways, as a member of the Georgia house of representatives and senate for many years, as a member of the United States National Commission, and as chairman of the Federal Aviation Commission."

"His services will not be forgotten, and his death leaves a void in the hearts of journalism and the hearts of his friends which can never be filled."

### Woodring Lauds Service.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring said: "The death of Mr. Clark Howell, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution and one of the ablest editors of the nation, is indeed a great loss to the nation and to those of us who were proud to call him our friend. Mr. Howell was a man who was active on the recent Howell Aviation Commission will live long in the hearts of the American people as a monument to patriotism, spirit and interest in the welfare of his fellowmen. The newspaper world as well as the world of aviation and the nation at large has lost a true friend."

Secretary of Navy Claude A. B. Swenson, when reached at his home here tonight declared: "I have known Mr. Howell for many years. I have always held him in the highest respect and considered him one of the leading publishers of the south. He has been known throughout the country for his own public spirit and his ability to be greatly regretted not only in the south but in the whole country."

**High Tribute From Ickes.**

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes said: "The death of Mr. Clark Howell, one of the ablest editors of the nation, is indeed a great loss to the nation and to those of us who were proud to call him our friend. Mr. Howell was a man who was active on the recent Howell Aviation Commission will live long in the hearts of the American people as a monument to patriotism, spirit and interest in the welfare of his fellowmen. The newspaper world as well as the world of aviation and the nation at large has lost a true friend."

"In his half-century of service to the Atlanta Constitution and the people of his state," Ickes added, "he not only followed the splendid editorial tradition of his father, but he added his own to it. He was a man of high character and high ability, and his death is a great loss to the nation and to those of us who were proud to call him our friend. Mr. Howell was a man who was active on the recent Howell Aviation Commission will live long in the hearts of the American people as a monument to patriotism, spirit and interest in the welfare of his fellowmen. The newspaper world as well as the world of aviation and the nation at large has lost a true friend."

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fect our friendship. I join many friends over the state in extending sympathy to the family.

EUGENE TALMADGE, Governor of Georgia.

Rivers Deeply Grieved.

Governor-elect E. D. Rivers issued the following statement:

"The death of Clark Howell Sr., president and editor of The Constitution and Georgia's Democratic national committee, is a profound loss to me and an irreparable loss to the nation."

"From my earliest boyhood I have loved and admired Mr. Howell. He was a deep and lasting inspiration to me as he was to thousands of other Georgians."

"His love for his city, his state, and his country knew no bounds and was one of the greatest single forces this commonwealth has ever produced. His death leaves a place in our public affairs and in our hearts which will never be filled. I cannot find words to express my great personal loss."

From Mr. Howell's Georgia colleague on the Democratic national committee, came the following message:

We mourn loss of great statesman and kindly affectionate friend.

VIRGINIA POLHILL PRICE, National Democratic Committeewoman, Louisville, Ga.

Most Able, Key Declares.

Major Key, Howell's death is a very sad loss to Atlanta, Georgia and to the nation. He was a national figure. President Roosevelt and the Roosevelt administration have lost one of the most able and one of the staunchest supporters they ever had."

We have lost a great citizen whose services to Atlanta, the state and the south can never be fully measured.

MAYOR, N. HARTSFIELD, Mayor, Nominee of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia.

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator said: "With the death of Mr. Howell this country loses a great citizen. He was untiring in his efforts to obtain for this state the full benefit of the federal works program."

A statement by Congressman Ramspeck follows:

"In the death of Honorable Clark Howell our community has lost one of its dynamic forces, the nation and Georgia have lost an outstanding citizen. His passing leaves me with a deep sense of personal loss. Mr. Howell was always kind to me and in many ways had helped me to meet the many problems which I have faced as a member of congress."

"For more years than I can remember Mr. Howell has been a force for progress, a very definite influence for the development of Georgia and the south. Only recently I have had occasion to visit the middle west and found that he was well and favorably known in that section of our country."

"For many years he wielded a large influence in the Democratic party. His efforts for the re-election of our great President in the recent campaign are well known."

"His place in the life of our community, our state and our nation will be hard to fill. His death will leave a vacuum in the hearts of his host of personal friends which can never be filled. My deepest sympathy goes to his family and to his associates at The Constitution."

**Praised by Leaders.**

In Washington Chairman McFadden, Democratic member of the house foreign affairs committee, characterized Howell as "one of the leading men of the south."

"The death of Mr. Howell," he said, "will be a great loss to the nation and to those of us who were proud to call him our friend. Mr. Howell was a man who was active on the recent Howell Aviation Commission will live long in the hearts of the American people as a monument to patriotism, spirit and interest in the welfare of his fellowmen. The newspaper world as well as the world of aviation and the nation at large has lost a true friend."

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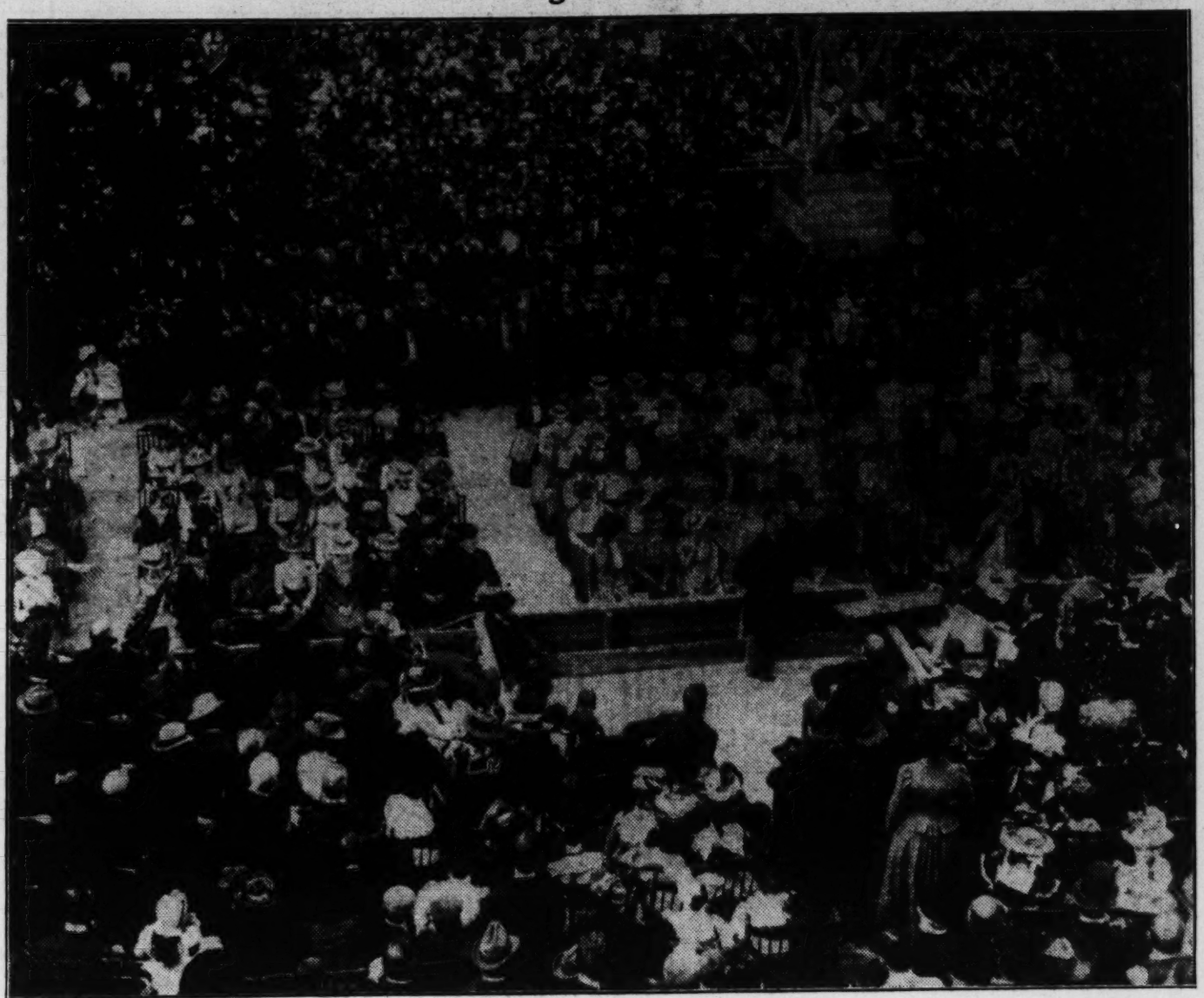
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## Editor of Constitution Dedicating Atlanta's Beautiful Peace Memorial



The late Clark Howell is shown above as he delivered the oration dedicating Atlanta's beautiful Peace Memorial in Piedmont park. Included in the audience are large delegations from practically every patriotic organization in Georgia.

Those of us who have for so long sat at his feet, if I may put it that way, have suffered a great loss. I have lost a valued and true friend.

GEORGE B. HAMILTON, State Treasurer.

I have just learned of the death of the distinguished Clark Howell, my good friend, and I hasten to offer my heartfelt sympathy to members of the family. Georgia has lost one of her most constructive leaders.

HARLENE BRANCH, Second Assistant Postmaster General, Washington.

Georgia and the nation have sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Howell; indeed, a prince in Israel has fallen.

CHARLES B. CRISP, Former Congressman, Americus, Ga.

Mrs. Hardwick joins me in deep sympathy for yourself and family.

THOMAS W. HARDWICK, Former Governor.

A great American has completed an outstanding service to the nation and Georgia has lost a son whose loyalty and service have been of untold benefit to the state. May his staunch and most devoted supporters and supporters of President Roosevelt's humanitarian policies, with which he was in full sympathy be taken up by those who carry on his work.

BRASWELL PACE, Congressman, Third District of Georgia.

I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of Hon. Clark Howell. He was a loving father, an outstanding Georgian and a great American. His passing is a distinct loss to the state and to the nation. He was a born leader and the valuable and faithful service rendered his state and the nation are indelibly imprinted on the minds of every loyal citizen. He was loved so well. He was a born leader and the valuable and faithful service rendered his state and the nation are indelibly imprinted on the minds of every loyal citizen. He was loved so well.

Member of Congress, Alma, Ga.

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Member of Congress, Griffin, Ga.

In the passing of Honorable Clark Howell I lose a friend, Georgia one of her most distinguished sons, and the nation a great leader. His death is a loss to the state and to the nation. He was a born leader and the valuable and faithful service rendered his state and the nation are indelibly imprinted on the minds of every loyal citizen. He was loved so well.

FRANK WHELCHEL, Congressman, Ninth District, Gainesville, Ga.

Not only Georgia but the nation has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Clark Howell. Trained in the old fashioned school of journalism and politics, he was a man of the highest caliber. He was a born leader and the valuable and faithful service rendered his state and the nation are indelibly imprinted on the minds of every loyal citizen. He was loved so well.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, Chief Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington.

My deepest and heartfelt sympathy.

JOSEPH P. TUMULTY, Private Secretary Woodrow Wilson, Washington.

Clark Howell's passing has saddened the hearts of all who knew him. A gallant, courageous and respected leader has been taken from the nation. His death is a loss to the state and to the nation. He was a born leader and the valuable and faithful service rendered his state and the nation are indelibly imprinted on the minds of every loyal citizen. He was loved so well.

PAUL V. McNUTT, Governor of Indiana, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The country has lost one of its greatest and most constructive citizens, and I have lost one of my dearest of personal friends.

GEORGE L. BERRY, President International Pressmen's Union, Tampa, Fla.

In the death of the Honorable Clark Howell the state and the nation have suffered a loss which cannot be repaired. I wish to express my sympathy.

JOHN B. WILSON, Secretary of State.

My deepest and most sincere sympathy is beyond expression. Our state, nation and the Democratic party have suffered a great loss.

Member of Congress, Dalton, Ga.

The Atlanta Constitution: The nation and the state have lost a great and useful service he rendered the state. Georgia and the nation lost a wise and conservative leader in his passing.

PAUL BROWN, Member of Congress, Elberton, Ga.

Howell's Contact With Aides Ruled by Quietness, Simplicity

By LANAR Q. BALL.

Those who have worked in the city room of The Constitution will always remember the man who never shouted, who never let uncertainty or disappointment whip him into a lather, who never let excitement disturb his normal temper.

They will remember Clark Howell in his 74th year as he moved quietly through his newspaper plant with the responsibilities of ownership in one hand and the responsibilities of personal direction of the editorial and news policies in the other. He never neglected one for the other; he handled both easily and gracefully.

**Knew His Workers.**

They will remember that "Hello, old man!" What do you know as he thrust out his hand to grip the nervous fingers of a cub reporter or the clammy hand of a beset editor. He knew everyone in his employ personally; knew their first names and their last names, their history and their records. He never lost contact with those who were doing the job for him.

They will remember his emergence from his private office as he moved quietly on his own errands throughout the day, with messages to deliver and a host of other duties to perform. He was a man who was always in the office the next day. That verbal economy for which he was well known would not permit him to waste words complaining that he was sick.

They heard from him occasionally, those men in the ranks. They heard that he was fighting as hard as they were, and that he was sure he would win as he had always won. But, he passed from among them as quietly as he had lived.

They will always remember him as the man who moved on into the next world just as quietly and easily as he had moved through the city room.

**DEATH GREAT LOSS, CALDWELL ASSISTS**

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Apprentice today, W. F. Caldwell, southern division news editor of the Associated Press, with whom the Atlanta editor was closely associated, declared that he was deeply grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Howell.

Mr. Caldwell dispatched the following message to Mr. Howell's paper, The Atlanta Constitution:

"The press of the south and the nation has suffered a great loss with the passing of Clark Howell."

**TELEGRAPH PRAISES FIGHTING QUALITIES**

The Macon Telegraph says: "Clark Howell, Sr., editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, who died Saturday morning at the age of 73, was one of the recognized leaders in the politics and journalism of the South."

He was a sturdy fighter and a hard worker, whether in politics or journalism. He gave his full strength to the cause in hand. He was held in affectionate esteem by all who knew him and his place will not easily be filled."

**As President of Senate and Speaker of House**

Clark Howell is shown in the above photographs as he appeared while serving as president of the senate, on the right, and speaker of the state house of representatives.

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## Newspapers of Georgia Pay High Tribute to Editor Howell

Warm tribute to Clark Howell, president and editor of The Atlanta Constitution, was paid yesterday by leading Georgia newspapers.

Praising Mr. Howell's career as an editor as well as his long public service, his journalistic associates told of the many great things he did for Georgia and the nation.

In addition, high personal tributes and telegrams of condolences poured into Atlanta from practically every editor in the state.

The Atlanta Journal today says:

**HON. CLARK HOWELL, SR.**

The death of the Honorable Clark Howell Sr., removes a veteran and gallant leader in the life of his city, his state and his country. Seventy-three years ago the north and the south were locked in a fearful war, of which Georgia was fast becoming the decisive arena, and Atlanta lived in constant dread of Sherman's march. Such were the times in which Clark Howell was born, September 21, 1863. Just two days after the battle of Chickamauga, his father, the late Captain Evan P. Howell, commanded a Confederate battery on that memorable field. His mother, before her marriage was Miss Julia E. Erwin, was then at her ancestral home near Erwin, S. C. whither she had been sent for security against the invading army. From that day on, the family the boy inherited the best traditions of the old south—its courtesy, its kindness, its valiant virtues and social graces, and throughout his own distinguished career he lived true to them.

What a useful and well long career it has been! Entering the Atlanta public school system on the first day it began functioning, in the early eighties, he graduated from the Boys' High School in 1880 and three years after was awarded his A. B. degree at the University of Georgia. Logically and for the love of it, he chose journalism for his life work. His first job was as a reporter on the pioneer Intelligencer, and then was in chief control of the Constitution. The son set out to win his own spurs abroad before taking advantage of his opportunities at home. First on the editorial staff of the New York Times and then on the Philadelphia Press, he served an apprenticeship that proved his ability and forecast his larger achievements. Thus equipped he returned to Atlanta and became the Constitution's telegraph editor. His great energy, his well-earned length made him an assistant to the renowned Henry Grady, and upon the latter's death in 1895, he succeeded him as editor. He was then in his 32nd year.

Clark Howell Sr. was above all else a first-class newspaperman. The roar of presses, the click of telegraph keys, the smell of printer's ink, the action and the drama of daily drama of it all were in his blood; and the youngest recruit as well as the highest of his peers found him a heart-whole comrade. In a larger circle of his profession his advice was ever valued and his aid generously given; witness, for example, the fact that he was a director of the Association of Editors of the South for 30 years ago. His interests and services, however, were not bounded by his profession. He made it a means of uplifting his city and country, and in the interpretation of southern problems and southern ideals in terms of national life, and to the advancement of principles in which he believed.

His social-mindedness and genius for dealing with men, as well as his civic interest and newspaper connections, made him a natural leader. At 21 he entered the general assembly of Georgia as a representative from Fulton county and subsequently was elected speaker of the house and president of the senate. For 32 years, perhaps the longest continuous record of his kind, he was Democratic national committeeman from Georgia and in 1912 he was elected to that post in 1914, he was again elected to it by his state's delegation at the Philadelphia convention last June. Two years later he was elected to it by his state's delegation at the Philadelphia convention last June. Two years later he was elected to it by his state's delegation at the Philadelphia convention last June.

He was a man of great genial disposition, marked ability and his death is sincerely mourned.

**PASSING MOURNED BY SAVANNAH PRESS**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 14.—The Savannah Morning News says editorially in its morning edition:

"The death of Clark Howell, which terminated at his home in Atlanta early Saturday morning, needs no further embellishment from the pen of a journalist. He was a man of high character and high ability, and his death is a great loss to the nation and to those of us who were proud to call him our friend. Mr. Howell was a man who was active on the recent Howell Aviation Commission will live long in the hearts of the American people as a monument to patriotism, spirit and interest in the welfare of his fellowmen.



# WEEKLY EDITORS PAY TRIBUTE TO ATLANTA

## WRITERS MOURN LOSS OF GEORGIAN

### Messages of Sympathy From Newspaper Group Flood Atlanta.

The leading editors of the nation yesterday mourned the passing of one of their number, Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

From the president of the Associated Press, the president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, editors of the leading dailies of the country down to his life-long friends among the editors of the country weeklies of Georgia, the men who have written contemporary with Clark Howell passed in their busy day to pay him a parting tribute.

In Washington, Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press since its beginning, was deeply grieved at the death of Mr. Howell, who had served with him as a fellow director of the association since its incorporation in 1900.

"Speaking for every member of the board of directors of the Associated Press, as well as for myself, and for other publishers who were directors for varying periods," said Noyes, "I say that Clark Howell's passing leaves a void in our affairs which never can be filled. He was loved by every member, admired for his attachment to all of the principles to which the association is bound and which enter into the traditions of the Associated Press. I am dismayed by the severance of our close relationship, which continued for more than 40 years, and by this sad breaking of ties which had figured so deeply in our personal and news association relationships."

"Clark Howell was a successful publisher, a leader in establishing the foremost ideas for the general good of journalism, and yet he found time for a life full of interest in state and national affairs. The loss is nationwide."

A. N. P. A. Head Grieved.

At Syracuse, N. Y., Jerome D. Barnum, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said that Mr. Howell was "one of the outstanding newspaper publishers of the country."

Informed of Mr. Howell's death, Mr. Barnum said "I am greatly shocked. He was a man who made notable success in journalism."

"The Atlanta Constitution, under his direction, was one of the country and was looked upon by all as a key to the sentiment in public opinion in the south."

"He had served his country in many ways outside the newspaper field with great distinction. His loss will be felt by all newspaper people whether editors or reporters because of his fine character."

Mr. Barnum is publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Fine Tribute by Hearst.

The following tribute came from W. R. Hearst, owner of The Atlanta Constitution and Sunday American:

"I am very greatly grieved to hear of the death of my good friend. We have been associated in journalism for over 50 years, and I learned early in that association not only to be fond of him as a friend but to respect and admire his high character and his sterling abilities. I shall miss him sadly and so will the whole profession of journalism in which he was an honored and most distinguished figure. You will carry on in his tradition conscientiously and I know I intend my sincerest sympathy and offer every help and comfort in my power."

W. R. HEARST, New York City.

From New York came the following telegram:

"Terribly shocked to learn of the death of Clark Howell. All of us in the United Press had a sincere feeling of affection and great admiration for him both as a newspaper publisher and leading public-spirited citizen of the south."

"CLEM J. RANDAU, Vice President, United Press, New York."

Herbert Porter's Tribute.

The following message on the death of Mr. Howell was telegraphed yesterday from New York by Herbert Porter, publisher of the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American:

"Please extend my heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Howell, Major and other members of the Howell family. Mr. Howell's passing is a distinct loss to the entire nation. He was a courageous character, a loyal friend and an inspiration to everyone who knew him. I treasure the association I had with him over a period of years. His friendly counsel will not be available in the future, but the spirit and spirit of Clark Howell will exist through eternity."

HERBERT PORTER, New York.

Others Pay Tribute.

The following telegrams of sympathy and tribute came from Georgia and over the nation:

"On behalf of the entire membership and staff of the Associated Press please let me express condolences on the death of the Hon. Clark Howell and an enduring admiration for his work as a newspaperman. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press for over 30 years and the officers and members of the board will greatly miss him."

"General Manager, Associated Press, New York."

Please accept my sincere sympathy in the passing of a great American newspaperman, Mr. Clark Howell. FRANK E. MASON, Vice President National Broadcasting Company, New York.

There was something so warm and winning in his manner that our affectionate regard for Clark Howell, though nourished by contact only once a year or so, was kept constantly fresh. The community has lost a splendid and outstanding citizen and we have lost a wonderful friend."

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, President, New York Times.

The passing of Clark Howell strikes me deeply and in your hour of loss may I extend my profound sympathy. For his distinguished service to community, state and nation Clark Howell will live on in the idealism of those who make the nation's future newspapers and to whom a free and whole-some and fearless press is dear and vital. Truly a great editor, truly a great American has passed. As one who knew and esteemed Clark Howell and shared so fully his concept of the fine traditions and responsibilities of journalism, permit me to join you in your grief."

J. DAVID STERN, New York Post, Camden Courier Post.

Sincerest condolences to your community on the loss of a great leader. The Constitution on the loss of a great editor and publisher. The na-

## Editor Howell and Staff on 50th Anniversary of Paper

Members of the executive staff of The Constitution photographed on the newspaper's fiftieth birthday anniversary are shown in the above photo. Seated are Clark Howell and Frank L. Stanton. Standing left to right, Hiram Rice, editor of the Tri-Weekly Constitution, and since illustrious potentate of the Yazoo Shrine, Quimby Melton, city editor, since commander of the Georgia Department of the American Legion; Miss Isma Dooley, head of the woman's department and noted leader in women's organizations; and Francis W. Clarke, managing editor, and for the past five years assistant to Mr. Howell.

Deepest sympathy to the family in the loss of a loved father and a great newspaperman. Clark Howell's death leaves a gap in the ranks of the great editors that will not be filled. His loss is more than to his newspaper. His city, his state and the nation loses a real leader.

J. E. CHAPPELL, Birmingham News.

Clark Howell was useful and able in many fields, but I shall remember best his often manifested kindness to me.

MARK ETHRIDE, General Manager, Louisville Courier-Journal.

Greatly shocked to hear of Clark Howell's death. He was one of the really great newspapermen in the country, always advocating and fighting for that which was right and sane. The nation has lost one of its strongest men.

J. L. STURTEVANT, Publisher Record Herald, Warsaw, Wis.

Mourning by Butler.

May I extend to the members of the staff my sincere sympathy over the passing of Mr. Howell, an able editor beloved by all who came in contact with him, revered and admired by his associates.

EDWARD H. BUTLER, Buffalo Evening News.

We who loved Clark Howell close our newspaper tasks for this week fully realizing the loss to the fraternity and to America.

FRANK I. SEPRIT, General Manager, Bellingham Herald.

Deeply shocked to learn of Hon. Clark Howell's death. Sincerest sympathy.

WILLIAM BASKERVILLE, Editor Baltimore American.

I am profoundly grieved over death of Hon. Clark Howell. We shall not look upon his like again. My deepest sympathy.

PAUL BELLAMY, Editor Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Democratic party, the newspaper profession, the city of Atlanta and Georgia and the nation have lost a great and inspiring leader in the death of the Hon. Clark Howell. To the very last he was a fighter, the battles of the party of his fathers and had the satisfaction of knowing that he had won gloriously in the state and the nation.

THOMAS J. HAMILTON, Editor Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Be assured of my deep sympathy in your sorrow which thousands in Georgia share. Clark Howell's long life of service has placed the state deeply in his debt and he will be remembered gratefully for what he gave to the state and nation as a great citizen.

H. T. MCINTOSH, Editor Albany (Ga.) Herald.

Clark Howell's example and advice I was a great man. The Constitution will always be among my most cherished recollections. He was a great American and a credit to his profession. I know there is nothing I can do to lighten your grief, but want you to know how my sympathy and that I, too, have suffered a loss in the passing of your dear friend.

QUIMBY MELTON, Editor Griffin News.

I am grieved to learn of the death of my good friend, Clark Howell. Please convey my sincere condolences to Mrs. Howell and to the members of the family. No man in Georgia will be more sorrowful than I.

C. H. LEAVY, Editor Brunswick News.

The death of the Honorable Clark Howell deprives Georgia of one of its most valuable citizens. Sympathy to yourself and members of the family. CRANSTON WILLIAMS, Editor Evening Press, Savannah.

I feel keenly the loss of a friend through the death of Clark Howell. The state has lost a foremost citizen. Please accept my sincere sympathy and an enduring admiration for his work as a newspaperman. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press for over 30 years and the officers and members of the board will greatly miss him."

"General Manager, Associated Press, New York."

Please accept my sincere sympathy in the passing of a great American newspaperman, Mr. Clark Howell. FRANK E. MASON, Vice President National Broadcasting Company, New York.

There was something so warm and winning in his manner that our affectionate regard for Clark Howell, though nourished by contact only once a year or so, was kept constantly fresh. The community has lost a splendid and outstanding citizen and we have lost a wonderful friend."

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, President, New York Times.

The passing of Clark Howell strikes me deeply and in your hour of loss may I extend my profound sympathy. For his distinguished service to community, state and nation Clark Howell will live on in the idealism of those who make the nation's future newspapers and to whom a free and whole-some and fearless press is dear and vital. Truly a great editor, truly a great American has passed. As one who knew and esteemed Clark Howell and shared so fully his concept of the fine traditions and responsibilities of journalism, permit me to join you in your grief."

J. DAVID STERN, New York Post, Camden Courier Post.

Sincerest condolences to your community on the loss of a great leader. The Constitution on the loss of a great editor and publisher. The na-

tion grows poorer with the departure of that little group of courageous, able and patriotic Americans who guided us through so many critical trials and whose like grows less as the expanding needs of our country grow greater.

JACK LAIT, Editor New York Daily Mirror.

The death of Clark Howell removes from the newspaper world an illustrious editor and from America a splendid citizen and a patriot. Sincere sympathy to your family.

W. S. GILMORE, Editor Detroit News.

Deeply shocked to hear of Clark Howell's death. He was one of the really great newspapermen in the country, always advocating and fighting for that which was right and sane. The nation has lost one of its strongest men.

J. L. STURTEVANT, Publisher Record Herald, Warsaw, Wis.

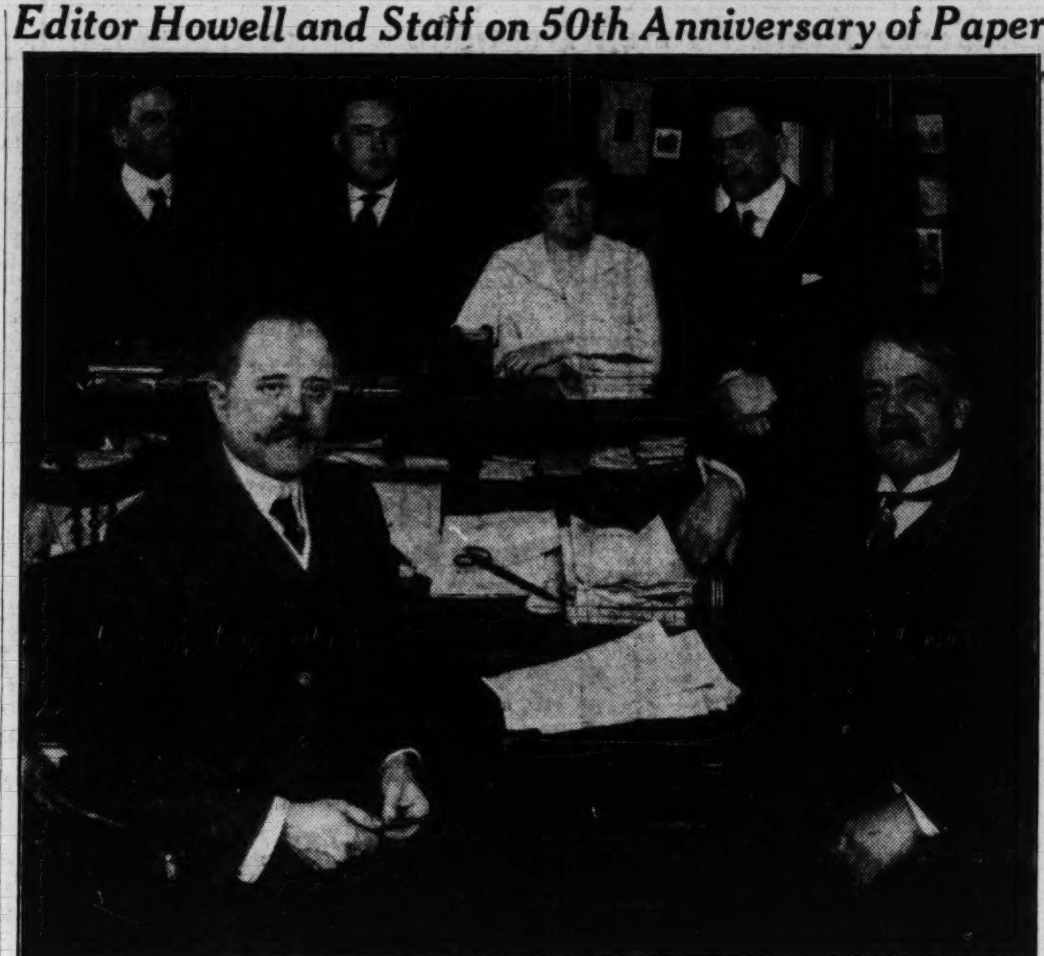
Mourning by Butler.

May I extend to the members of the staff my sincere sympathy over the passing of Mr. Howell, an able editor beloved by all who came in contact with him, revered and admired by his associates.

EDWARD H. BUTLER, Buffalo Evening News.

We who loved Clark Howell close our newspaper tasks for this week fully realizing the loss to the fraternity and to America.

FRANK I. SEPRIT, General Manager, Bellingham Herald.



Members of the executive staff of The Constitution photographed on the newspaper's fiftieth birthday anniversary are shown in the above photo. Seated are Clark Howell and Frank L. Stanton. Standing left to right, Hiram Rice, editor of the Tri-Weekly Constitution, and since illustrious potentate of the Yazoo Shrine, Quimby Melton, city editor, since commander of the Georgia Department of the American Legion; Miss Isma Dooley, head of the woman's department and noted leader in women's organizations; and Francis W. Clarke, managing editor, and for the past five years assistant to Mr. Howell.

death of Hon. Clark Howell. May God comfort them in their sorrow.

JIMMY STAHLMAN, Editor Nashville Banner.

The Valdosta Times extends deepest sympathy to the family in the loss it suffers in the death of Hon. Clark Howell. Georgia press circles have lost a valuable leader, Democracy in the state will feel, in deepest measure, the loss his death entails, and the national Democratic party will be the loser in the death of this leader.

Please accept the expression of my profound sympathy on the loss of your distinguished colleague, Mr. Clark Howell.

EUGENE MEYER, Publisher the Washington Post.

With deepest regret I read today of the death of Clark Howell. Not only did I admire his high professional ideals and his sense of duty, but over many years I have had recurring evidences of his personal friendship for me. American journalism, Georgia and the nation have suffered a loss.

FREDERICK E. MURPHY, Editor Minneapolis Tribune.

Distressed at news of Clark Howell's death a long and honorable life of an illustrious citizen I deeply deplore the passing of the illustrious Clark Howell who has been such a powerful constructive force in Georgia's development for many years. All of us on the Herald appreciate the great loss the state and Georgia journalism have sustained and we extend to The Constitution and the members of the family as well as his co-workers on The Constitution our sincere sympathy.

J. A. DAVIS, The Albany Herald.

Tribute from St. Louis.

Please accept my sympathy on the passing of your distinguished leader. His death is not only a great personal loss to the family, but the south has lost one of the great pillars of its journalism at a time when sorely needed.

ELZEY ROBERTS, St. Louis Star, St. Louis, Mo.

Have just learned with deep distress of the death of Clark Howell. I have known and honored the Honorable Clark Howell many years and mourn his passing.

CHARLES M. GRAVES, The New York Times.

Deeply sympathize in the death of the Honorable Clark Howell. Intimate friend of my family for many years.

C. H. PHINIZY, Secretary Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The newspaper fraternity of Georgia suffers a distinct and irreparable loss in the death of your distinguished father. Georgia loses one of its most beloved and outstanding sons, the south a great leader true to its ideals and the nation. A man who has been an inspiration to those who come after. You have my deepest sympathy.

ROYAL DANIEL, Editor Milledgeville Union Recorder.

Royal Daniel Grieved.

When a life long friend left me I suddenly realized there is nothing I can say to indicate my personal loss. From boyhood Mr. Clark Howell has been a guiding star to me. Through the years I was a member of The Constitution staff Mr. Howell was always my best friend and his life, marked by his loyalty and comradeship, has left a lasting imprint. I genuinely grieve that my loss is so acute and irremedial. His death is also a great loss to Atlanta, his state and the nation.

ROYAL DANIEL, Quitman (Ga.) Free Press.

Mrs. Jenkins unites with me in expressing deepest sympathy to the family in this hour of bereavement. I grieve the loss of a most valued friend.

H. V. JENKINS, Publisher Savannah News.

Have just learned of Hon. Clark Howell's death. Kathleen and I extend our deepest sympathies.

KIRK SUTLIVE, Blackshear, Ga.

Mr. Kiest, publisher of the Times-Herald, joins with Mrs. Gooch and me in earnest sympathy to you. Clark Howell was a great and lovable man. You have a splendid heritage and that should be some comfort in your grief.

TOM C. GOOCH, Dallas Times-Herald.

Please let me express to the family my deep sympathy in the untimely

many years that he and I have sat together on the Associated Press Board I have never seen him make a decision which was not for the best interest of the organization as a whole. In his death, journalism, the United States, and his home state have lost an unusual man. My sincerest sympathy to the family.

E. LANSING RAY, Editor, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

With profound regret and sorrow his friends on our newspapers read of the death of beloved Clark Howell. He was one of the bright lights of American journalism and all who knew him well loved him dearly.

G. R. DEALEY, President the Dallas News.

Journalism can ill afford the loss of Clark Howell the nation will miss this elder statesman whose rugged individualism made him revered by all his deeds remains an inspiration to both cub and editor.

HOWARD DENBY, Editor Esquire Features, Inc., New York.

I admired Clark Howell tremendously and am deeply grieved to learn of his death.

MILLWEE OWENS, Editor Augusta Herald.

The entire organization of the Kansas City Star is shocked and distressed to hear of the death of Clark Howell, publisher of The Constitution. The publishing world has lost a great figure, and we extend to those whom I loved, respected and admired.

GEORGE R. LONGAN, President The Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.

We extend our deepest sympathies on the death of the Honorable Clark Howell, who represented the highest type in journalism.

PHIL M. BALL, Managing Editor, W. H. BERRY, News Editor, The Florida Times-Journal, Jacksonville.

Georgians Wire Sympathy.

Please accept my sincere sympathy. Not only was the Honorable Clark Howell a great character of sterling worth, but an editor and publisher whose name and accomplishments will be marked alongside of those of his close friend, Henry Grady, as well as Horace Greeley and Joseph Pulitzer.

C. F. KELLY, New York City.

The passing of Honorable Clark Howell removes a brilliant editor and Georgia loses a true and most patriotic citizen.

CAREY J. WILLIAMS, Editor, Greensboro Herald Journal.

Sympathize with you in death of Honorable Clark Howell. He was one of the state's able and courageous leaders and developers.

JOE LAWRENCE, NORA LAWRENCE SMITH, Editors Wiregrass Farmer, Ashburn, Ga.

He was one of the liveliest characters that ever lived. We join the

people of the South in bowing our heads in sorrow over the loss of your

Continued in Page 7-A.

## CLARK HOWELL PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Continued From Page 2.

ice to the party remaining at home and in his present capacity."

Mr. Howell held the editorial and news reins of The Constitution to the last. He was active every day of his life and every member of the staff of the paper knew at all times that "C. H." as he was affectionately known, could always be depended upon for wise and proper advice in any emergency.

Friend of Employees.

Typical of his friendship for those of the paper's staff who had been with him long enough for friendship to have formed, was a day he spent, years ago, with one of the most brilliant writers who ever worked for The Constitution.

This man suffered from that handicap which used, so frequently, to be a corollary of brilliance. He had periodic spells of drunkenness, when he was practically uncontrollable. For the sake of his lovable character when sober and for the splendid work he had done for the paper for many years, these lapses from the path of bibulous rectitude were overlooked.

One day the man came to the office in the afternoon, the erstwhile drunk. Not dangerous to others, for even drunk his gentle character ruled, but dangerous to himself.

Clark Howell told his then secretary that, to all callers, he was "out of the city" for the day. Then he entered the office of the erring employee, shut and locked the door, and neither of them emerged until late in the afternoon.

No one knows what took place inside that office. There were occasional sounds of struggle, indicating that Mr. Howell had found it necessary to restrain his patient by force.

When they came out about four in the afternoon, the erstwhile drunk was reasonably sober. Mr. Howell put him in a hack, sent him home, and then stayed at the office until late in the night catching up with the correspondence and work he had, ordinarily, have done during the day.

Adoption of Comics.

Mr. Howell was a man great enough, at all times, to admit he was wrong, when one shows his error.

For years he would not consent to the use of "comic strips," continued stories and other features of the lighter variety in The Constitution, feeling that the morning paper was more dignified than its afternoon contemporaries and should remain so.

Not until after the World War did members of the paper's personnel persuade him to change this stand.

One of them, a man whose opinion he respected highly and who, in addition to being an old and tried member of the staff, was a personal friend, told him one day, shortly after the armistice had been signed:

"Clark, people have just ended four years of sorrow and horror and strain. They are demanding light amusement, and comic strips and the things that compel laughter. You must lighten the pages of The Constitution."

It was then that the present collection of comics and other features, probably the greatest and most carefully selected of any newspaper of like size in the country, began to be assembled.

Son General Manager.

When his son, Major Clark Howell Jr., returned from service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, during the World War, he filled a serious position on the news and business staffs of the paper, eventually becoming general manager of The Constitution Publishing Company, directing the business affairs of the paper while his father directed the editorial and news departments.

Mr. Howell lived near Atlanta in his beautiful suburban residence, Pine Hill, overlooking the battlefields of Peachtree Creek, where guns of the north and of the south had roared in the Battle of Atlanta at the time when he was born.

## The Golden Trumpets Sounded When Clark Howell Passed On

By RALPH MCGILL.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—When he left us and passed over to the other side, all the golden trumpets sounded for him.

We of The Constitution shop know that—

When Chronon had ferried Clark Howell over and he came to the great gates of gold with that twinkling eye and that kindly face, we know that all the trumpets of glory sounded for him.

It is a sad day, this one. It is sadder to be here, near a thousand miles away from The Constitution shop, and not be there with the others who loved him and who have hoped and hoped for him to come back.

It was just the other day he said to a visitor, "You tell the boys to keep going along. I'll be back before Christmas."

And then came the news of Saturday.

He Will Be Back.

But he will be back. We of The Constitution know that Clark Howell always will be there. His life and his personality were such that he will be there even though he be now sitting at the Great Editor's table with Henry Grady and Joel Chandler Harris and Frank J. Stanton and others who have gone from his paper.

We who worked for him and with him, because that was the only way one could be associated with Clark Howell, to be for and with him, knew him best.

It was written of another man who died that if each one for whom he had done a deed of loving kindness were to each bring out a single flower, he would sleep beneath a wilderness of flowers.

It was so of him.

Never Too Busy To Help.

We who worked with him and for him saw the people come and go all day at his office. He always was in. He was never in conference or too busy to see those who came.

We have seen the mothers with drawn and tear-stained faces coming to his office in poor clothing and poorer spirits to enlist his aid in behalf of some wayward son in trouble. And he never failed with that smile and that twinkle of the eyes which we knew so well.

They came to him with every conceivable burden and never failed to leave him with that burden gone or lightened and the hope renewed.

It was just the other day a poor woman came to ask about him, having heard he was ill. One of her family had been in trouble and imprisoned. She was poor and in need. And—

"You know," she said, a sort of wonder in her eyes, "I asked him to help me and he said he would. And when I had told him the story I started to go. But he called me back and said, 'Sit down, I want to ask how you are and if you need any thing,' and you know," she said, "I thought a big man like he is would be too busy to talk with me."

Honored by All.

That was his strength. He was a big man, honored by all who knew him. Republican and the Democratic

Macon and Dublin. There was a vast difference between these long parades of hundreds of modern cars and the early cars of the vintage of a quarter-century ago or more struggled day and night to fight their way through the mud that was called a road between Atlanta and Columbus, Atlanta and Macon and other important cities of the state.

Fall in Elevator Shaft.

While a boy barely in his teens, Clark Howell suffered an accident that left him with a slight limp for life. He often told the story himself, yet it was never as a story of his own, but rather as an illustration of the remarkable skill of Dr. Westmoreland, the famous old Atlanta physician who performed miraculous operations to enable the injured boy to walk normally once again.

At the time the boy, Clark Howell, was calling on his father in The Constitution office. Captain Howell asked his son to hand him something out of a closet. The boy mistook the door to an elevator shaft for the closet.

The elevator, a small hand lift used for carrying forms from composing room to press room, was higher in the shaft and young Clark Howell fell three floors down the shaft, breaking a score or more of bones in each foot and leaving his entire body a mass of bruises and contusions. In fact it was little short of a miracle that he lived.

Convention Experience.

When Clark Howell, in 1888, was attending and "covering" the national Democratic convention at Chicago, the thermometer mounted to 100 degrees in the auditorium. Mr. Howell was jammed at the end of the press section, adjoining the boxes, and was exceedingly uncomfortable.

Seeing that the occupant of the nearest box touched his arm and asked the young southerner if he wouldn't step into the box and be more comfortable. He did so gratefully.

There was such a mad hubbub at the moment that introductions were impossible. Two bands were trying to synchronize on martial air and thousands were cheering until the rafters rang. "The music seemed the source of the enthusiasm and young Howell leaned over to his host."

"ardon me," he said, "but what is the name of the piece they are playing?"

"That?" was the somewhat surprised reply. "Why, 'The Marching Through Georgia.'"

It was the first time Mr. Howell had ever heard the tune.

Later he learned that his new acquaintances in the box were General Fred Dent Grant and Mrs. Grant.

Pulitzer Award.

One of Mr. Howell's proudest achievements was the winning of the Pulitzer prize by The Constitution for the "most meritorious service," performed by a newspaper for its community during the year.

The service which won this honor was the exposure of graft conditions at the city hall, an exposure that resulted in chain gang sentences for several figures prominent in municipal political life and the removal of others from public office.

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# GREAT LOSS TO STATE AND CITY SEEN IN EDITOR'S DEATH

## CITY AND STATE BOWED IN GRIEF

### All Georgia Sends Its Condolences on Passing of Mr. Howell.

From every walk of life in Atlanta and Georgia came messages of sympathy and tribute yesterday as the passing of Clark Howell became known.

Men and women he had known since boyhood, others who came long after him, boys and girls he had helped through school or helped to get employment poured out their hearts for the president and editor of The Constitution.

Some of the messages came from long-time personal friends of Mr. Howell, men of his age, by whom his passing will be felt most keenly.

The Democratic party, of which Mr. Howell has always been a member, spoke out for him through State Chairman Charles S. Reid and County Chairman Hughes Spalding. Mr. Howell prided himself on his loyalty to Democracy.

Mr. Reid said on behalf of the Democratic state committee:

"Since long before he was 21 years old Mr. Howell was the staunchest of Democrats. In good years and in bad he was always a Democrat. I am proud to know that in the last year of his life he was head of our party in Georgia. He took the lead with the good in the affairs of our party and I am grateful that at his death he had the understanding that his party was where he always wanted it to be on top.

"Men and women will come and go in Georgia but there will never be another Clark Howell. His death is a great personal loss to me but to the Democratic party of Georgia it is a loss that we cannot replace. We will try to go on with his spirit to guide us."

County Chairman Spalding said:

"I have no words at my command to express my deepest sorrow over Mr. Howell's passing. He was ever loyal to me and to the Democratic party. Not only Atlanta and Georgia but the nation has suffered an irreparable loss."

From Miami, Colonel J. J. Spalding, the county chairman's father, a Democratic veteran of nearly three score years of service, telegraphed his grief for the loss of Hon. Clark Howell.

"We were intimate, personal and political friends for over 50 years. He was a sweet, golden-hearted gentleman, one of the ablest editors in America, always a loyal Democrat and as true a friend as Clark ever had."

JACK J. SPALDING.

Mr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the Fulton county commission:

"Atlanta and Fulton county have lost a better friend than Mr. Howell. He took great interest in the affairs of the state and the nation but he always had time to care for the needs of his adopted city. We have lost our most valued friend and counselor."

Great Tribute by Newton.

Said Louis B. Newton:

"The sun was shining brightly here on earth Saturday morning when Mr. Clark Howell's spirit fled its flight to the land of the living. It was a day of sunrise here, and there it is always sunrise. I think it was just as he would have said: 'This side a ship setting sail; There, a glorious landing—here, a separation; There, a gateway—here, a grave-yard; There, a good morning!'

"It seems to me that I hear Mr. Howell saying:

"Life, we have been long together, Through pleasant and through cloudy weather, 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear."

"Perhaps it will cost a sigh, a tear, Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time! Say not, 'good-night,' but in some brighter clime, Bid me, 'Good Morning!'

"When I saw him the last time a few days ago at the hospital, he greeted me, as always, with that warm, friendly smile. He talked of many men and matters, and as I left him, he said, with that twinkle in his eye and that firm grasp of the hand which was ever his 'good morning':

"Such was the long, illustrious, blessed life of Mr. Clark Howell. He lived in the present, gratefully drawing lessons from the past, his eyes ever toward the future. Fifty-two years ago he linked his hands and heart with his noble father, with Henry W. Grady, with Joel Chandler Harris, with Frank L. Stanton, with many other notable men and women, to give his best to his day and generation by the will of God. I love to think that today Mr. Howell walks and talks with these great friends along the shining shore—his face turning ever this way as he remembers those who carry on in his stead—his face ever beaming with him, no more through a glass, but in the ways of Good Morning—here it shall evermore be Good Morning There."

"And so, I join with the countless friends in this and many lands, rejoicing in the extraordinary triumphs of a life so long and full, so compelling in unending labor, so inspiring in an unending faith, so helpful in a compassionate interest in humanity, so generous in undying loyalties, and in the blessed assurance that these fragrant memories shall linger to beckon us onward and forward through all the waiting days until, by the grace of God, we shall see him again in the House not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens."

"He is not dead—his soul goes marching on."

"Our blessed Lord has said: 'Because I live, ye shall live also. I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth on Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and he that liveth, and believeth on Me, shall never die.'"

"Farewell! All Hail! Good Morning!"

A. E. Foster, president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, said:

"In the passing of Clark Howell, Sr., the merchants of Atlanta have lost one of their best friends, and the nation has lost one of its outstanding citizens. It is impossible to measure the value of the service rendered by Mr. Howell to Atlanta and Georgia, not only through his individual efforts, but also through his splendid newspaper, which has had so much to do with the development of Atlanta and Georgia."

"Mr. Howell has been the principal speaker at a number of the meetings of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, and in this and numerous other ways he endeared himself to our entire membership. I know all of our members are deeply grieved over the passing of Mr. Howell, and that all join me in extending our deepest sympathy to his family, and to his many low workers on The Atlanta Constitution."

George I. Simons, general manager of Atlanta parks and former foreman of The Constitution composing room, said: "The printers of Atlanta have lost the best friend they ever had, and the parks system has lost one of its staunchest supporters. I grieve along with the rest of the nation."

E. E. Conroy, agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Investigation in Atlanta, declared: "Mr. Howell's death is a great loss to our organization. He was a determined fighter for the cause of law enforcement during those critical years when this nation was struggling with that problem. Personally and through his newspaper, he gave the government's law enforcement agencies instant and courageous support and advice. I have just talked with J. Edgar Hoover over the telephone and he felt that the FBI has lost one of its greatest friends."

Tribute of Judge Humphries.

Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge of the Fulton superior court, said: "Mr. Howell's death is a great loss to his city, state and nation. He had held such a prominent place in civic and political affairs for so long that his passing is a blow to all. His influence through his editorship of The Constitution and his interest in national and state politics have been felt throughout the country. Mr. Howell's leadership in the recent general election was a brilliant climax to a distinguished career."

George H. Brodnax, operative in charge, Georgia division of the United States secret service, declared: "Clark Howell was a great newspaperman and a great and unselfish public leader. My father, before he knew him and I have learned to respect him as one who contributed untiringly to the progressive characters of Atlanta's history. He was a great newspaperman and a great citizen."

Charles H. Cox, United States marshal, northern district of Georgia, asserted: "Clark Howell and my father were friends for more than 50 years. In Mr. Howell's death I have lost a good friend. I have been devoted to him all my life. The state and nation have lost a great leader and a builder whose achievements were always constructive."

Harry E. Harman Jr., state procureur officer, United States Treasury Department: "The passing of Mr. Clark Howell is a distinct loss to the community, the state and the nation. A full life, well spent, is his monument."

R. E. Tuttle, district supervisor, alcohol tax unit, Georgia division of the outstanding newspapermen of this country, and served his state and nation with fidelity and great loyalty. He was a sweet, golden-hearted gentleman, one of the ablest editors in America, always a loyal Democrat and as true a friend as Clark ever had."

Walter J. Cummins, acting accountant in charge, United States Treasury Department: "The passing of Mr. Clark Howell is a distinct loss to the community, the state and the nation. A full life, well spent, is his monument."

Frank A. Holder, state manager, Home Owners' Loan Corporation: "In the passing of Mr. Howell the people of Atlanta have lost a valuable friend, a loyal citizen, a devoted man. His loss will be felt throughout this nation."

T. J. Durrett Jr., district administrator of the Federal Reserve Bank: "It is with deep regret that I learned of the death of Mr. Clark Howell. The city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia have lost a public servant of the highest caliber, a man whose life was a model of integrity and service."

John Dean Steward, clerk, United States district court, northern district of Georgia: "I have known Mr. Howell for 45 years and I have lost a good friend. Not only Atlanta and the south, but the whole nation has lost one of its best men. His whole life was one of unselfish generosity. He was free from all bitterness and his modesty is worthy of wide emulation."

er ways he endeared himself to our entire membership. I know all of our members are deeply grieved over the passing of Mr. Howell, and that all join me in extending our deepest sympathy to his family, and to his many low workers on The Atlanta Constitution."

George I. Simons, general manager of Atlanta parks and former foreman of The Constitution composing room, said: "The printers of Atlanta have lost the best friend they ever had, and the parks system has lost one of its staunchest supporters. I grieve along with the rest of the nation."

E. E. Conroy, agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Investigation in Atlanta, declared: "Mr. Howell's death is a great loss to our organization. He was a determined fighter for the cause of law enforcement during those critical years when this nation was struggling with that problem. Personally and through his newspaper, he gave the government's law enforcement agencies instant and courageous support and advice. I have just talked with J. Edgar Hoover over the telephone and he felt that the FBI has lost one of its greatest friends."

Tribute of Judge Humphries.

Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge of the Fulton superior court, said: "Mr. Howell's death is a great loss to his city, state and nation. He had held such a prominent place in civic and political affairs for so long that his passing is a blow to all. His influence through his editorship of The Constitution and his interest in national and state politics have been felt throughout the country. Mr. Howell's leadership in the recent general election was a brilliant climax to a distinguished career."

George H. Brodnax, operative in charge, Georgia division of the United States secret service, declared: "Clark Howell was a great newspaperman and a great and unselfish public leader. My father, before he knew him and I have learned to respect him as one who contributed untiringly to the progressive characters of Atlanta's history. He was a great newspaperman and a great citizen."

Charles H. Cox, United States marshal, northern district of Georgia, asserted: "Clark Howell and my father were friends for more than 50 years. In Mr. Howell's death I have lost a good friend. I have been devoted to him all my life. The state and nation have lost a great leader and a builder whose achievements were always constructive."

Harry E. Harman Jr., state procureur officer, United States Treasury Department: "The passing of Mr. Clark Howell is a distinct loss to the community, the state and the nation. A full life, well spent, is his monument."

R. E. Tuttle, district supervisor, alcohol tax unit, Georgia division of the outstanding newspapermen of this country, and served his state and nation with fidelity and great loyalty. He was a sweet, golden-hearted gentleman, one of the ablest editors in America, always a loyal Democrat and as true a friend as Clark ever had."

Walter J. Cummins, acting accountant in charge, United States Treasury Department: "The passing of Mr. Clark Howell is a distinct loss to the community, the state and the nation. A full life, well spent, is his monument."

Frank A. Holder, state manager, Home Owners' Loan Corporation: "In the passing of Mr. Howell the people of Atlanta have lost a valuable friend, a loyal citizen, a devoted man. His loss will be felt throughout this nation."

T. J. Durrett Jr., district administrator of the Federal Reserve Bank: "It is with deep regret that I learned of the death of Mr. Clark Howell. The city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia have lost a public servant of the highest caliber, a man whose life was a model of integrity and service."

John Dean Steward, clerk, United States district court, northern district of Georgia: "I have known Mr. Howell for 45 years and I have lost a good friend. Not only Atlanta and the south, but the whole nation has lost one of its best men. His whole life was one of unselfish generosity. He was free from all bitterness and his modesty is worthy of wide emulation."

Clark Howell Gets Cross From French Republic

Another milestone in the colorful and distinguished career of Clark Howell, editor and president of The Constitution, is shown above as he received the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, highest award of the French government, a distinction he gained last year. From left to right are Lee Ashcraft, Mr. Howell, Charles Lorrains, French consul, who is awarding the decoration. In the back row, former Governor John M. Slaton, General Van Horn Mosely and Colonel A. N. Tasker, all chevaliers of the Legion.

deep and sincere is my sympathy. A great and good man, a citizen of nation-wide usefulness and a true friend has gone away.

EDWIN F. JOHNSON, Fulton County Commissioner.

Sea Island, Ga.

Accept our heartfelt sympathy in the death of your noble editor. He was a true friend and outstanding citizen and his death is a great loss to the state and the nation.

MR. AND MRS. H. M. FRANKLIN, Tennille, Ga.

In the loss of the distinguished Honorable Clark Howell I feel bound with you in fellowship of sorrow for we had been close friends for more than 40 years. Both the state and nation share in your bereavement.

JAMES E. BROWN, Mayor of Newnan.

Have just learned of the death of Honorable Clark Howell, Georgia's first citizen and my devoted friend for more than 40 years. My heart goes out to you in abundant sympathy.

ERNEST CAMP, Editor Walton Tribune, Monroe, Ga.

I am distressed to learn of Honorable Clark Howell's death. I feel deeply the loss of his friendship and affection for me. My deepest sympathy to you all. We must take consolation that he was able to live a long and full life and leave his community as its most beloved character and loyal citizen.

RICHARD COURTS, JR., Atlanta.

Know ye that a prince and a great man hath this day fallen in Israel. The state and nation has lost a patriot and I have lost a friend.

J. R. PHILLIPS, Louisville, Ga.

This is an unsurmountable national loss.

GEORGE F. LONGINO, Member Fulton County Commission.

I am distressed beyond measure to learn of the death of Honorable Clark Howell. He and your Uncle Albert were two of the best friends I ever had. Please convey to Mrs. Howell and other members of the family my deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

ANDREW C. ERWIN, Athens, Ga.

Let me as one of tens of thousands who knew and loved the Honorable Clark Howell express my deepest sympathy.

PAUL SARAZEN, President Publishers' Service Co., New York.

In the passing of Honorable Clark Howell, newspaperman loses a courageous and forceful leader, the South a stout defender, this section a great developer, Georgia its first citizen, Atlanta its best beloved son. The Constitution the sun around which it revolves, and advertising men a sympathetic and understanding friend. We mourn with you in their bereavement.

ERNEST E. DALLIS, Atlanta.

"The great loss to the city of Atlanta, the state of Georgia and the nation, cannot be estimated. A great man has gone and his place cannot be filled."

JOE R. GAY, Gay, Ga.

Have just heard sad news of the passing of the Honorable Clark Howell, which I feel very keenly. Have long thought him the ablest man in Georgia.

D. A. IRWIN, Mayor, Buford, Ga.

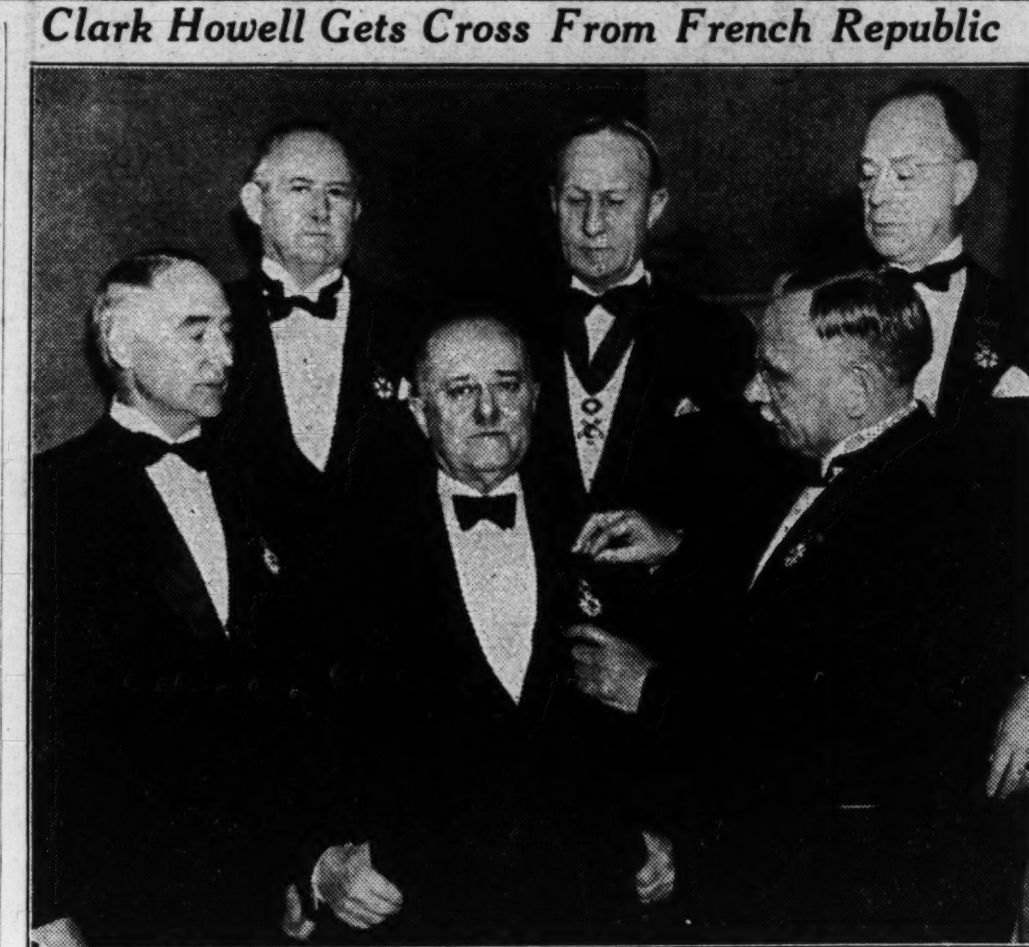
Yeomans Mourns Passing.

The state has lost one of its truly great men and I have lost one of my very best friends.

M. J. YEOMANS, Attorney General of Georgia.

Georgia and the nation sustained the loss of a highly useful, greatly beloved, and illustrious citizen in the death of the distinguished Honorable Clark Howell Sr. As editor of The Constitution he was worthy successor to the great Henry W. Grady. My sincere sympathy to the family.

JAMES H. BOYKIN, Lincolnton, Ga.



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JAMES H. BOYKIN, Lincolnton, Ga.

I have lost a most loyal and devoted friend of many years. Accept my deepest sympathy.

MELL R. WILKINSON, Atlanta, Ga.

Impossible for me to tell you how

Georgia. Am phoning Mrs. Brantley and she will be greatly distressed, as her relations with him were always very pleasant and she felt very fond of him.

A. P. BRANTLEY, Blackshear, Ga.

Lauded by Dennises.

Accept our deepest sympathy in the loss of Georgia's most outstanding and valuable citizen and its truest Democrat.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. DENNIS, Eatonton, Ga.

Have just learned with much regret of the death of Honorable Clark Howell. Personally, and for the Grady School of Journalism, may I extend our sympathy and express our feeling of great loss in the passing of so distinguished a leader of American journalism.

JOHN E. DREWRY, Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Exceptional regard for Clark Howell's ability, keen appreciation of his inherent honesty and a warm personal affection has made his passing a source of deepest sorrow to many in this section of the state.

E. R. JERGER, Editor Thomaston (Ga.) Times-Enterprise.

Georgia and all Georgians mourn today over passing of a distinguished citizen, loyal Democrat, brilliant editor and patriotic American.

GARLAND M. JONES, Newnan, Ga.

The nation loses a distinguished citizen in the death of Hon. Clark Howell.

OSWELL R. EVE, Augusta, Ga.

Loved Georgia, He Says.

Clark Howell loved and unselfishly fought for Georgia, the south and the nation and millions of grateful and appreciative friends mourn his death.

A. H. FREEMAN, Newnan, Ga.

It is with deepest regret that I learn of the death of Mr. Clark Howell. The south loses a great and influential man.

EARLE WHEATLEY, New York.

Our sympathies are with you in the loss of an eminent and beloved citizen of Georgia.

THE MCINTOSH FAMILY, Athens, Ga.

The loss to his family, state and nation is great.

J. C. HOWELL, Chattanooga, Ga.

Georgia and the nation have suffered a great loss.

ELLIS G. ARNALL, Member of Legislature, Newnan, Ga.

The news of the passing of Clark Howell is a great sorrow.

MILLS B. LANE, Chairman of Board, Citizens & Southern National Bank of Savannah.

The state and nation has lost a great leader. I deeply sympathize with you in their bereavement.

STONEWALL H. DYER, Newnan, Ga.

Please accept my sincere sympathy upon your great loss which throws whole state in grief.

MILLER S. BELL, Milledgeville, Ga.

Warm British Tribute.

The death of Clark Howell comes to me, as to the rest of Georgia, as a

terrible shock. Personally, during all these years, he has been my warm friend. Officially I have seen him in action many times and know that his efforts always were directed toward the advancement of the people and the state he loved. Few men will be missed so much. In his passing, all of us grieve.

DR. M. L. BRITTAIN, President of Georgia School of Technology.

Please convey to members of the family deepest sympathy the loss of your distinguished Honorable Clark Howell.

ARTHUR LUCAS, Atlanta, Ga.

Please accept my deepest sympathy in this hour of bereavement. Georgia and the south has lost her foremost citizen but his great service to his beloved state and section will endure as a lasting memorial to his great ability and unselfishness.

WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD, Atlanta, Ga.

My deepest sympathy to the family in loss of my good friend.

W. J. VEREEN, Moultrie, Ga.

I am terribly shocked and grieved at the loss of one of my finest and most valued friends. I send all my love and heartfelt sympathy.

FRANK KOHLER, State Superintendent of Schools.

Clark Howell loved and served his Atlanta and his Georgia. He was my beloved friend for more than 40 years. He served his state and nation better.

JOHN L. SHUFF, Fort Thomas, Ky.

I feel it hard to express my grief at the passing of so rare a personality and so fine a friend.

ROBERT MCLEAN, Huntington, N. Y.

Clark Howell was the kindest and tenderest friend who ever grasped another's hand. As President said of the immortal Clay so can it be said of Clark Howell: "His civil reward will not yield in splendor to the brightest helmet that ever bloomed upon a martyr's brow." Not only Georgia but the nation has sustained an irreparable loss.

WILLIAM BITT, Blue Ridge, Ga.

For nearly a half-century I have known Clark Howell and none has labored more earnestly for his city, his state and the entire southland than he. He was a man of deep faith and was always ready to aid in other worthy causes for his people.

I. N. RAGSDALE, Former Mayor of Atlanta.

Permit me to express my deep sympathy in the death of Mr. Howell. It is a severe loss not only to his family and friends but to his state and country.

HENRY W. ANDERSON, Received, Seaboard Air Line Railway, Richmond, Va.

The state and nation have suffered an irreparable loss.

ERWIN SIBLEY, Milledgeville, Ga.

In the passing of Mr. Howell the state and nation loses one of the outstanding characters of modern times. His unending interest in the community in which he lived and his

Great American.



## MOULTRIE REFERENCE JAPAN GROWS NERVOUS

Local Communities Deprived, in Effect, of Self-Government Right.

By a comfortable majority which came from many who have yet to learn upon what they were balloting, the voters of Georgia in the recent general election added the city of Moultrie to the list of Georgia municipalities which may set up a zoning and planning board.

Tens of thousands of votes were cast against the amendment. Many of these undoubtedly were registered by people who voted against it because they did not know upon what they were voting. Others came from citizens who were opposed to granting Moultrie any other city authority which the constitution had said it could not have.

The submission of the Moultrie amendment caused a revival of discussion of statewide action, either by the general assembly or the people, on matters pertaining to an individual county or municipality.

Under the law the functions of a county commission or a municipal governing authority, granted by charters, are limited in scope and in most cases where a city or county desires changes in its mode of operation its government legislative action is necessary. For some years Senator Joe Burgin, of Buena Vista, has been trying to get a bill through the assembly transferring local matters to the respective counties, but he has never been able to get it passed. This measure is known as the Burge Bill.

It would grant much of the authority now vested in the general assembly to the local jurisdictions.

Senator Burgin has announced that he will offer the measure again at the next session of the assembly.

Under legislative courtesy, members from a particular county handle matters referring to their counties, and while the balance of the assembly disapproves with a member on matters pertaining to his home county, it could and sometimes does.

Many of those who voted against the amendment, on the other hand, balked at its favor because they felt that in doing so they were letting the city of Moultrie take care of its own affairs. Still others, in the class who did not know what it was all about or care, voted for it on the general theory that Moultrie was wanted the amendment or it would not have been on the ballot.

**Purpose of Amendment.** Inquiry reveals, to a certain extent, what the amendment was all about.

The constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Georgia provide that no state shall deprive a citizen of his life, liberty or property without due process of law. Therefore, except in those cities and counties given specific authority under the constitution, no zoning laws may be set up because the restricting of property to certain uses might be considered depriving the owner of other uses of the property without due process of law.

About 10 years ago the city of Atlanta and other large cities in the state obtained approval of zoning laws from the general assembly. From time to time since the section was included in the constitution, various cities under 25,000 population have sought and obtained such permission.

**Text of Amendment.** That part of Georgia's constitution to which the city of Moultrie will now be added, follows:

"Section 2-1825. Paragraph XXV. Zoning and planning laws. The general assembly of the state shall have authority to grant to the governing authority of the cities of Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, LaGrange, Brunswick, Waycross, Albany, Athens, Rome, Marietta, Dalton, Gainesville, Newnan, Thomasville and East Thomasville, and cities having a population of 25,000 or more inhabitants according to the United States census of 1920 or any future census, authority to pass zoning and planning laws whereby such cities may be zoned or restricted for various uses and other or different uses of property therein, and regulating the use for which said zones or districts may be set apart, and regulating the plans for development and improvement of real estate therein. The general assembly is given general authority to authorize the cities of Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, LaGrange, Brunswick, Waycross, Albany, Athens, Rome, Dalton, Gainesville, Newnan, Thomasville, and East Thomasville and cities having a population of 25,000 or more inhabitants according to the United States census of 1920 or any future census, to pass zoning and planning laws."

Thus far only Fulton county has permission to pass zoning laws. The constitutional provision gives the authority to counties with a population of 200,000 or more, and Fulton is the only such county in the state.

**REV. W. M. HUNTON GIVEN PULPIT HERE**

**Methodist Protestant Conference Is Concluded; Others Named.**

The Rev. W. M. Hunton was appointed pastor of the Atlanta First Methodist Protestant church yesterday at the closing session of the 107th annual Georgia conference held here during the last week. The Rev. A. M. Wade will serve as assistant to the newly appointed pastor.

Special memorial services were conducted yesterday morning for the Revs. C. D. Martin and E. P. Lamb, deceased. Following the services, reports of ministers over the state revealed an increase in membership and finances in every church. Roy J. Donaldson, conference reporter, said:

Other church appointments listed included:

Anvil Block, M. L. Spain; Bowden circuit, C. E. Brantley; Bowden junction, J. C. Spear; Braswell, J. V. Spear; Cedar Grove, F. D. Smith; Carrollton, to be supplied; Centenary, T. M. Luke; Center Hill, T. W. Taylor; Clifton, H. F. Barfield; Griffin, W. A. Lamar; Fox Hill, J. S. Strickland; Kelley's Chapel, to be supplied; Mount Carmel, F. C. Hicks; Mount Zion, H. F. Barfield; Earline Avenue, Columbus, C. A. Abbott; New Hope, Constitution, S. F. Davis; New Hope, Carrollton, W. A. Lamar; Newton circuit, M. L. Spain; Norwich, to be supplied; Pearce Chapel, E. L. Dodson; Pleasant Grove, J. S. Strickland; Pleasant Hill, F. D. Smith; Pomona, R. J. Donaldson; Sylvan Hills, R. E. Llorens; Smith Chapel, C. E. Brantley; Union, C. E. Brantley.

Promotions: secretary, W. A. Lamar; director of religious education, C. E. Brantley; conference evangelist, Andrew Jenkins; without appointment at their own request, J. W. Miller, Lema Hicks and Lelia B. Fountain; left in hands of president, O. B. Talley, W. C. Moore, S. C. Campbell, J. C. Conley, and superannuated, E. B. Hammond.

## REPORTS U. S. PLANS HUGE PLANE BASE THERE WORRY NIPPON.

Local Communities Deprived, in Effect, of Self-Government Right.

TOKYO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Lonely Midway island, United States naval outpost in the Pacific, became a target of Japanese anxiety today.

Domei, the Japanese News Agency, said Japanese naval circles were extremely nervous over reports from Washington, D. C., that the United States contemplates the establishment of a powerful air base on the tiny island.

(Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of United States army engineers, recommended on Thursday that a seaplane base should be established at Midway island for use in Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific service.)

(Although described by navy officers as primarily a commercial project, its potential value from the standpoint of national defense was also stressed.)

Japanese naval officials, Domei said, feared such a step indicated the United States planned to terminate the non-fortification clause of naval treaties.

Japan recently announced its intention to open a commercial siding to the Japanese mandate islands, west of Midway, where large-scale commercial harbor development has been in progress.

Japanese circles were represented as contending that any such American development of Midway island showed the "cross-ocean tactics" against Japan.

Conversion of Midway into an air base, it was pointed out, would add to the United States' base of operations about 800 miles in addition to the Japanese empire, giving America a battle formation encircling Japan with Luzon on the south, Midway on the east, and the Aleutian islands on the north.

**U. S. DENIES CONSTRUCTION IS MILITARY STEP**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The State Department said today that the proposed construction of seaplane harbors at Midway and Wake islands, trans-Pacific aviation stepping stones, was devoid of military significance.

In this opinion, Chairman McReynolds of the Senate foreign affairs committee, concurred.

The War Department disclosed at the same time that army engineers recommended construction of a \$1,000,000 base at Wake in addition to a \$500,000 project at Midway, revealed yesterday.

Also, the office of the speaker of the house, announced that it had failed a number of confidential recommendations for development of Midway.

Other congressional sources disclosed that the chief recommendation of the committee, announced at this time, among them being a \$25,000 appropriation for deepening the entrance channel to Welles harbor in Midway island.

Another informed quarter said improvements at Guam might be proposed later.

At a press conference the projects had "no relation to fortifications in the Pacific, nor to the Washington naval treaty."

The construction, he said, was to facilitate commercial activities only, providing landing places for planes flying across the Pacific. Such navigation, he added, "must become very frequent in the future."

**BRITAIN TO CAMPAIGN FOR EMPIRE'S SUPPORT**

**Committee Named To Stimulate Interest in Need for Unity.**

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Chamberlain centenary committee announced today a campaign to spread the gospel of unity and defense throughout the British empire, and to let the world know the extent of Britain's defensive power in armaments.

Sir Henry Page-Croft, chairman of the committee, announced the campaign would foster an instructed opinion on development of the empire and would seek to stimulate interest in the need of unity for defense and trade progress.

The committee was named to honor Joseph Chamberlain, father of Chancellor of the Exchequer Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Austin Chamberlain, former foreign secretary. The father was an ardent imperialist.

"The threat of the great martial powers, with whole populations organized for war and capable of instant action under the orders of dictators, is an ever present menace to the peace of the world," Sir Henry said.

"What greater deterrent could there be to any country than the aggressive intention that the knowledge that such an aggressor had not only to meet the defensive might of Britain as expressed in her navy, army and air force, but that behind her by no means negligible powers of this island there existed a great air force in all the dominions and subsidiary forces in all the crown colonies, capable of early action."

## Clark Howell Begins To Fight Early in Life for Good Roads in Southland

Local Communities Deprived, in Effect, of Self-Government Right.

Clark Howell, seated in the center, is shown as a member of the board of directors of the Dixie Highway Association, one of the country's first good roads organizations. With him are prominent men from the states stretching from Michigan to Florida, on the present Dixie highway. He lived to see this road developed from a wagon trail to one of the longest and most used paved highways in the world.

THOMASVILLE FIRM BUILDS \$100,000 UNIT

Ground Is Broken for Addition to Packing Plant Which Employs 100.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—Ground has been broken here for the erection of a modern packing plant, the building to be utilized by the Georgia Packing Company of this city. It is expected the structure will be finished in about three months.

The building and equipment will cost approximately \$100,000 and will be the second unit of the plant of this company at Thomasville. The first building having been completed in 1934, a large two-story structure in which all the killing and dressing of cows and hogs is done.

The new structure will follow the most modern architectural form and its equipment will be up to date.

The plant here at present employs in the neighborhood of 100 workers and it is expected when the new unit gets in operation which will permit expansion of the present facilities that this number will be greatly increased.

In addition to the packing plant building, a number of other buildings are under way here at this time, among them being a \$25,000 annex to the courthouse and the expenditure of a similar amount in remodeling the existing courthouse building.

A new theater building involving an expenditure of about \$25,000 in building operations is now nearing completion and equipment will be installed when the theater opened to the public November 21.

A large uptown store building is being remodeled and made ready for occupancy by a new food establishment and a number of store fronts and exterior remodeling operations are taking place.

A number of new residences have been constructed here during the past few months and several others are in course of erection at this time while quite a few others will get under way in a short time.

**REV. J. T. HORNSBY, 74, PASSES AT RESIDENCE**

The Rev. J. T. Hornsby, 74, died at the residence, 407 Dunlap avenue, yesterday following an illness of several days. He was a member of the First Baptist church, East Point, and was a member of the church at the College Park cemetery with H. M. Carmichael in charge.

Rev. Hornsby had been active in the ministry of East Atlanta for several years but at the time of his death had retired.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. L. J. Tankersley and Mrs. R. A. McDonald; two sons, L. D. and J. T. Hornsby Jr.; one sister, Mrs. Savannah Bullard, and one brother, Dave Hornsby.

**PRAHA GETS NAZI NOTE ON KEIL CANAL RIGHTS**

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The German note announcing resumption of sovereignty over her inland waterways was delivered to the foreign office today.

Its arbitrary form occasioned surprise, but otherwise there was no excitement.

The Praha and Berlin governments already had reached an understanding whereby the Versailles waterways provisions affecting Czechoslovakia would continue under a bilateral agreement.

The German minister verbally assured the government the free port privileges at Hamburg and Stettin would be unaffected.

Mrs. Louis Crawford, haggard and shoeless, dared not venture from her cabin. Deputy Sheriff Clarence Crawford, who is related by marriage to the family, was ordered by Sheriff Crawford to take her to the police station to be held in custody.

There are two families of Crawfords in the Pearl River community, unrelated except by intermarriage, and they constitute nearly the whole population.

Mrs. Crawford was bowed down with her grief and worry. Baby Moses had been taken from her by welfare workers to a hospital in New Orleans for observation, and she feared he would never be returned to her even after she confessed her hoax voluntarily to establish prior claim to him. She was doomed to lose her husband and faced banishment from the woods if no worse penalty from the Crawford's.

The family was determined that "she'll have to sit."

## New Deal May Net \$100,000,000 From Unemployment Insurance Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A "profit" of \$100,000,000 or more may be realized by the treasury this fiscal year, officials said today, from the unemployment insurance tax under the Social Security Act.

The law provides that proceeds of the tax from states which have failed to enact unemployment insurance laws in connection with the social security program go into the treasury's general fund and may be used toward balancing the budget.

Under the act, unemployment taxes are levied on all employers of eight or more persons, starting at one per cent of this year's pay rolls and gradually increasing to 3 per cent by 1938.

Unless the deadline is extended, the taxes will be due next January 31, on 1936 pay rolls.

The amount the treasury receives will depend upon the number of states which have unemployment compensation laws approved by the Social Security Board.

In those states which have approved laws—14 at present—employers are entitled to a credit of up to 90 per cent of the federal tax for payments made into a state unemployment insurance fund.

From all states which do not have approved laws, the Internal Revenue Bureau will collect the full federal tax.

**'Trouble a-Gatherin' at Pearl River Over Tiny Baby Moses' Paternity**

By EARLE B. STEELE, United Press Staff Correspondent. PEARL RIVER, La., Nov. 14.—Elders of the Crawford clan prayed tonight at their little Missionary Baptist church in the pine forest to be lifted from the sin and shame of the baby Moses case.

They were a bitterly disillusioned and wrathful people, and "trouble a-gatherin'" as one member expressed it. The child they thought had been delivered miraculously to Louis Crawford's wife, had turned out to be her own illegitimate baby.

Her story of a big black dog that trotted to her doorstep Tuesday at dusk with the baby suspended in a blanket from his jaws, was a hoax, intended to establish prior claim to him. She was doomed to lose her husband and faced banishment from the woods if no worse penalty from the Crawford's.

The family was determined that "she'll have to sit."

Louis remained with her in their shack today, too spiritless and bewildered to make up his mind. At first he had avoided her with hell and water until the end. Later, after he accompanied her to Covington yesterday and heard her confess to District Attorney Sidney Frederick about her hoax, he decided he "would have to quit when this thing's over because it would ruin my character to live with her."

The brothers stalked about the woods waiting for Louis to make up his mind. Frank Crawford, standing on a bridge that spans a little creek between his own and Louis' cabins, broke the silence once today by interlarding that "Effie's got to vacate."

He spat indignantly into the water and clenched his fists.

"We never liked her. She was a come-her, and if he's not going to leave her, he'll vacate too. That ain't even his house; it's his sister's. He ain't got nuthin'. The chickens even ain't his."

"She named me (as the father) because she saw I was smart and was on to her ways. I never laid an hand on her except once to shove her out of my mother's house."

Two other brothers walked up and nodded assent. They watched the Louis Crawford house intently but did not approach it. Their anger was solemn, and only the squawking of startled chickens and the roosting of

The official report said that the fire originated from an electric current, and damaged the destroyer's radio. The fire which occurred Friday did virtually no damage.

**HENDERSON ELECTED BY STETSON ALUMNI**

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L. Walter Hawkins, of Deland, was re-elected recording secretary and treasurer. The association's five vice presidents are to be appointed by the incoming president, who succeeds Claude C. Jones, of Arcadia.

**BUSINESS EDUCATORS TO MEET IN KNOXVILLE**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Several hundred are expected to attend the 14th annual convention of the Southern Business Educators' Association here November 26-28.

Scheduled speakers include Dr. Paul S. Lomax, professor of business education at New York University; B. F. Williams, of Jamestown, N. Y., president of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools; and Albert M. Jones, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank, New York city.

Passadena's (Cal.) latest contribution to the encouragement of natural beauty is a weed show. Prizes are awarded to those showing the most artistic results from teaching weeds how to grow.

## U. S. REORGANIZATION TWO DRIGIBLES ASKED BESET BY DIFFICULTIES BY U. S. NAVAL BOARD

Local Communities Deprived, in Effect, of Self-Government Right.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Clamor for establishment of a new department of national defense to-night emphasized the difficulties the administration faces in trying to reorganize government agencies without being forced into controversial issues.

The proposed combine—long urged by various military experts as well as economy advocates—has the backing of some patriotic organizations. For example, Brigadier General William Mitchell has urged a department of air defense, and Jeannette Rankin, former congresswoman and peace candidate has urged war-navy consolidation.

Various congressional sponsors of simplification of government "red tape" admitted they saw hard sledding ahead for any reorganization plans. They pointed not only to the national defense cabinet realignment but to suggestions of new cabinet positions for education, conservation and air control as possible pitfalls in the way of early reorganization along economy lines.

**Many Issues Involved.** Involvement of the effort to cut the cost of government was issues of patronage, departmental jealousies and divisional squabbles. One representative on a special government reorganization committee said it would take months to decide how and if the government cost of issuing checks could be reduced. He estimated that on the average a government check, whether for 40 cents or \$250,000, costs 14 cents to draw up, because of the red tape it must be subjected to before finally approved.

The major bill before the next congress for segregation of national defense in one department came from Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah. His bill provided that a secretary of defense supply the secretaries of war, navy and air. Under the program there would be assistant secretaries of war, navy and the air force. Consolidated procurement of food, munitions and military stores would be made possible with an apparent saving to the government due to combined large purchases running into the millions.

Departmental jealousies already have cropped up. It was understood in congressional circles, despite the President's attempt to obtain full-hearted cooperation from all cabinet families, that all government reservations be placed under control of one department have met opposition.

Interior and Agriculture Departments now share such control. Interior oversees federal parks and agriculture oversees forest reserves. Another controversial issue centers around proposals to consolidate shipping and purchasing divisions of the departments along efficiency and economy lines.

Leaders of house and senate special committees ordered to study government reorganization are waiting on the President's test-official committee before deciding on their recommendations. The same group of experts has been hired by all three groups. Under the law appropriations committee, however, its findings must be submitted to congress at the same time they go to the President.

**GERMANS CLAIM ARMY READY TO MEET RUSSIA**

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—(UP)—The German army "stands ready" to meet any threat from Soviet Russia's Red army, which is today "the most powerful ever built in the world," the new yearbook of the German army said today.

The yearbook asserted that the Russian army will soon have a peacetime size of 1,800,000 to 2,000,000 men with a trained reserve of 9,000,000 to 10,000,000. It said the German army is ready at the end of 1936 with 30 divisions, army corps consisting of 30 divisions.

The yearbook did not give the strength of the German army, but it is roughly estimated by foreign observers at 700,000.

**NAZI NAVY DRAWS WARNING TO FRANCE**

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(UP)—All naval powers are threatened by the growth of the German fleet and France should intensify her naval building program, Admiral Julien Lacaze, famous sea fighter and war-time navy minister, warned today in an analysis of the naval situation.

"All navies alike are menaced," Lacaze said, "by the reconstruction of a fleet which seems to be taking as its model on all points that which was Tirpitz and Wilhelm II created at the beginning of the century and which during the last war came near to starving out England."

"The obvious interest of all peaceful powers is to take steps to prevent the recurrence of an international situation so menacing in all its possibilities."

**TWO FIRES REPORTED ON BRITISH DESTROYER**

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Fire broke out on the new British destroyer Hasty at sea Thursday night and again Friday, the admiralty announced today. It was understood that the fire was not suspected, despite rumors to that effect.

The official report said that the first fire originated from an electric current, and damaged the destroyer's radio. The fire which occurred Friday did virtually no damage.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Immediate construction by the United States navy of two dirigibles was recommended by the chief of the bureau of aeronautics tonight in his annual report to the secretary of the navy.

The recommendation was in accord with the report of the science advisory board appointed by Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson to make a special study of airship developments and their possible employment in the field of air transportation.

Admiral E. J. King, chief of the aeronautics bureau, said the two airships should be of different sizes for experimental purposes. The larger should be about 2,500,000 cubic feet capacity, or approximately one-half the size of the rigid dirigible Akron and Macon, both of which were destroyed in crashes. The smaller airship would be of about 1,500,000 cubic feet capacity and would be constructed with an all-metal hull.

Admiral King also recommended that the navy build the two non-rigid airships which funds were included in the 1937 estimates.

If these recommendations are carried out, the United States navy again would be in the field of operating lighter-than-air ships. A number of small, non-rigid airships maintained by the navy, the sea service ceased activities in lighter-than-air craft when the crash of the dirigible Macon off the California coast in the spring of 1935.

Other recommendations by King include one that the navy department seek adequate funds for the rapid development of the naval air station at Alameda, Cal. In this connection King said:

"In pursuance of the recommendation of the navy general board, approved by the secretary of the navy, the navy department has decided to build a suitable ship at Alameda, Cal., was selected by a board convened by the commandant, 12th naval district, and was approved by the Navy Department."

"A bill was passed by the 74th congress authorizing the acceptance of the site from the city of Alameda and the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for development purposes by December 31, 1939. No funds were actually appropriated for the project. The construction is still pending. Plans for the development are now being prepared by the bureau of yards and docks in co-operation with this bureau."

**STORK DERBY BATTLE TO REOPEN TOMORROW**

**Question of Illegitimacy to Be One of First Court Issues.**

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 14.—(AP)—While some of the frequent mothers of the stork derby packed their bags for a proposed stop over at Buffalo, N. Y., a dozen barristers advanced their briefs for the resumption of the stork derby. The question of illegitimacy, however, is expected to be a matter of first argument.

The executors of the Miller will at the initial hearing before Justice Middleton last week asked him to say whether an illegitimate offspring would be considered a "baby" under the meaning of the will.

They said they felt the question was highly important inasmuch as one of the seven mothers claiming the fortune was a child of the stork derby. The fact that five or her children were born after she and her husband separated.

Attorneys for this mother, Mrs. Pauline Mac Clarke, argue that the babies are not in fact illegitimate, for all were born "in wedlock." The Ontario civil statistics law requires that all births, legitimate or illegitimate, stillborn or premature, must be registered; and the Miller will asks that the figures of the bureau of vital statistics be used in the matter of proving the identity of the most prolific mother.

The prospect of the mothers going trouping to a hippodrome stage was clouded on the first day of the controversy when the Ontario court, in its decision on such "happily born," and the United States consul hinted he might take action to prevent it.

"The obvious interest of all peaceful powers is to take steps to prevent the recurrence of an international situation so menacing in all its possibilities."

**NO SPECIAL SESSION BELIEVED NECESSARY.**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Governor H. G. Kump tonight reiterated his belief that a special session of the West Virginia legislature to act on unemployment insurance before December 21 will be unnecessary.

The Governor's statement was issued after he received a report from the special joint legislative committee that unless the state has a law acceptable to the Federal Social Security Board by that date it will lose the entire 1936 pay roll excise tax as far as state benefits are concerned.

The committee also pointed out the money would go into the federal treasury, thus delaying benefits to interested West Virginians for a year.

"In my opinion, nothing that will give assurance of promoting the public welfare will be accomplished by again convening the legislature for a extraordinary session," Governor Kump said.



## THE CONSTITUTION

**CLARK HOWELL**  
Editor and President.

**CLARK HOWELL, JR.**  
Vice President and General Manager.  
H. H. TROTTER  
Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 15, 1936.

**THE CHAOS IN LOCAL TAXES**

The need of a sound and uniform basis for the systems of local taxation in Georgia is emphasized in a report from the comptroller general giving the tax rate assessed this year by every county government in the state, and the total values shown on the state digest. The report appears elsewhere in this issue.

Four counties this year have no tax assessments, while many others have assessments of from 5 to 10 mills. Other counties have assessments ranging to as high as 25 mills.

Under the lack of uniformity in valuations and assessments it is not possible for the people of one county to know whether their local government is costing too much, despite the fact that other counties of equal size, population and wealth have lower rates.

Many counties with comparatively high rates have their assessments based on unusually low property valuations. Others have low tax rates and high valuations. Thus the burden on the taxpayers is equal, although the actual tax rate in one county is several mills higher than in another.

An analysis of the figures released by the comptroller general reveals, however, that there are undoubtedly some counties in Georgia in which the tax burden is far heavier than in others. A county with a rate of 15 to 20 mills is unquestionably putting a heavier burden on its taxpayers than the counties in which the rate is around 5 mills, regardless of the basis of property valuation.

It is an obvious and significant fact that some of the counties having both low rates and valuations have the best governmental service, while in some of those with high rates and valuations the taxpayers are receiving the least returns from their tax dollars.

The counties with low rates and good service have convincingly demonstrated that good government is not dependent upon high taxes and big revenues, but upon the businesslike administration of government.

The application of business methods is just as possible in a small, and comparatively poor county, as it is in the big and wealthy counties. It is simply a question of getting the most out of every tax dollar. Where this is done, the tax burden inevitably decreases.

Undoubtedly there are some counties in Georgia in which the taxpayers are paying too high a price for public service of an inferior quality—but in view of the lack of a basis of comparison, the only way in which taxpayers of these counties can establish this fact is by comparing their condition with those in the counties in which business administration has brought economic and efficient public service.

The people of the state are beginning to realize that the greatest tax burden is that of local taxation. There should exist a uniform system in order that every taxpayer in every county could judge for himself whether or not his local government was functioning on the proper basis.

## A DAUNTLESS SPIRIT GOES TO REST

No written words of any member of the staff of The Constitution, inspired however much they might be by admiration and deep affection for the man who had been both their leader and their counsellor, could add luster to the record of brilliant leadership and unselfish service of Clark Howell to the state, the nation and to humanity.

The simple facts of the achievements of the man upon whose shoulders fell the mantle of Henry Grady and Evan P. Howell are beacon lights pointing to a career in which courage, virility and deep-rooted devotion to the welfare of his fellow citizens and the upbuilding of his state and his nation were dominating motives.

The ruling passion of Clark Howell's life of service was a rare and intense devotion to Georgia and a profound conviction of its greatness. From the time when as a youth 21 years of age he began his service of 18 years in the general assembly until his death more than 50 years later, no call in the interest of Georgia, or the people of Georgia, failed to be answered to the full degree of an inspired and courageous leadership.

His leadership not only bridged the era between reconstruction days and the emergence of the south into a new importance in the affairs of the nation, but he brought to these modern days the same bright light of devotion to the betterment of conditions and government which marked the heroic careers of the great leaders of journalism who led in the upward struggle of the south from the black era of carpetbag government.

It is not surprising that Clark Howell's inspired leadership made him the best-loved citizen of Georgia; that his lofty ideals of journalism made him a conspicuous figure among the great editors of the country; that his inherent belief in and undaunted support of democratic principles won for him national and international recognition.

Such a career needs no embellishment in words for its achievements for the advancement of the nation and the present and future betterment of mankind are a shining record that will be an inspiration to service, courage and patriotism for generations to come.

But of the intimate, everyday side of his life the men and women of The Constitution staff can speak, from hearts sad because not only a leader but a friend and wise counsellor has gone.

To the nation the death of Clark Howell means the loss of a great intellect and the end of a great and intrepid leadership. To those who were associated daily with him, his passing means the stilling of a greater heart from which flowed, day in and day out, a warm flood of sympathy for those who were troubled and a fellowship of happiness for those to whom life brought brightness and joy.

For half a century Clark Howell was friend and father to the men and women whose efforts, under his leadership and direction, created each edition of The Constitution. Whether veteran employee or newcomer, he knew them all, and they knew him.

Never was the door of the "chiefs" office closed to any member of The Constitution "family"—a family in the truest meaning of the word because of the inspiration to united effort and affection for one another that flowed from the office from which a beautiful spirit has taken its final departure.

Clark Howell was the "chief" to every member of The Constitution's staff because he was a vital and inspiring influence in their lives. To the men and women who gather and edit the news of the day, to printers, pressmen, and those who deliver The Constitution to the homes of Atlanta while their occupants sleep—to these and all their associates—the passing of Clark Howell leaves heavy hearts—but hearts filled with joy for the privilege of having served a man whose gentleness and affection for those close to him were as rare as his virile leadership in the affairs of the nation.

A great Georgian and an inspired editor has joined The Constitution's roll of immortals—Henry W. Grady, Joel Chandler Harris, Evan P. Howell, Frank L. Stanton and the others whose pens have been stilled. They will welcome him in their eternal resting place because he carried through life some of the best in all of them.

Today is closed a door that never before has been shut, either to the great or the humble—the door to Clark Howell's office.

In the hearts of those who sorrow the most because this door is closed—the men and women of The Constitution staff—there is still the comfort of the priceless memory of an association with a man who was more friend than employer.

This group know, full well, the extent to which the immortal words of Kipling exemplify the life of Clark Howell:

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforfeiting minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And—what is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

## BRITAIN SCENTS TROUBLE

The text of a "public order bill," made public by Great Britain's home secretary, Sir John Simon, discloses that the government is determined to have full powers to cope with Communists, Fascists, Nazis, or any other of the European organizations which are not content to dominate in one nation through dictators, but persist in a process of "boring in" through propaganda and organization to develop sufficient power to overthrow existing governments.

Viewing Fascism and Nazism as blood brothers, whose opposition to Socialism and Communism is responsible for the present chaos and slaughter of humanity in Spain, his majesty's ministers are determined to check the growth of political unrest in British territory by dealing with alien and domestic propagandists in a manner similar to, but not so drastic as, the methods employed in Russia, Germany and Italy.

Like the United States, Great Britain has been very lenient toward the activities of these paid propagandists and organizers, who bore within trades unions for the purpose of fomenting strikes and resulting troubles, inflame the unemployed element with class hatred, incite criminally minded to new excesses and (in the United States)

urge the colored people to demand equality of the races.

The indifference of the United States to known conditions is difficult to understand, but it is apparent that the dogmatic exponents of free speech, who "shush" all attempts at action against propaganda that is called treason in Russia, Germany and Italy, do not possess sufficient vision to discern that the same process that developed rebellion in Spain is at work in the United States.

Great Britain's proposed law for curbing future activities in promoting any political object subversive to the present governmental system provides for two years in prison and a fine of \$2,500 for membership in such organizations, and definitions of such political activities would be left to the discretion of the attorney general.

America must awake to the necessity of dealing with alien propagandists and domestic "parlor pinks" in a manner that will protect the reasonable rights of all, but put an end to the undisguised attempts to change Americanism to one of the "isms" spawned in chaotic brains of Europe.

Never fear—we have no dictator in the White House. A Hitler doesn't lose the German Vermonts.

A recurrent phrase in the post-

mortems which might be more felicitously worded, we think, is that allusion to the "heavy woman vote."

Natives of the Caroline Islands use stone coins, 12 feet in diameter, and work up an appetite just matching to see who'll pay for the lunch.

## AN ARCHAIC SYSTEM

The constitutional amendment voted on in the recent general election under which the voters of the state were called on to decide whether or not the city of Moultrie should be allowed to set up a zoning and planning commission, emphasizes the archaic and impractical law which deprives the people of local communities in Georgia from deciding for themselves problems that are purely local.

Not one voter in a thousand who cast his or her ballot for this constitutional amendment knew whether the proposed authority to be granted to the people of Moultrie would serve a good or a bad purpose. Especially in the case of the rural voters, knowing little of the problems faced by cities, is there practically no knowledge of what zoning entails.

A system that requires voters to pass upon questions by which they are not affected, and of the merits or demerits of which they are in ignorance, is archaic and farcical, and the general assembly should take action designed to put the decision in purely local matters solely in the hands of the community affected.

In a news story appearing elsewhere in this issue is cited the extent to which action by the voters of the state as a whole, or by the general assembly, in matters of local governmental policy is necessary under existing laws.

Under these laws, when the people of a community want to make any change in either their county or city government, either of a structural nature or in the method of operation, they must have the consent of the general assembly, or, in some instances, of all the people of the state. As a result of the necessity for legislative approval of such changes, the calendar of every session of the legislature is loaded down with local bills, which must go through the same process as measures affecting the entire state.

Such a system, in effect, denies to the people of a community the right to decide their own problems, and blocks the legislature in the efficient and prompt consideration of measures of state-wide importance because of the avalanche of local bills.

A striking instance of the handicap under which communities suffer from this system is found in the fight waged by the people of Atlanta for a reduction in the size of city council. Overwhelmingly approved at a referendum held several years ago, the proposal met its death in the legislature, and not until the people had again spoken in a second referendum was the city authorized to put in the municipal government reforms which go into effect on the first of next year.

No other state in the country to such an extent deprives its communities of the right to govern themselves or loads down its general assembly with such a burden of purely local legislation.

No more constructive step can be taken by the legislature which meets in January than the enactment of legislation, whether it be statutory or authorizes the submission of a constitutional amendment which will put an end to the antiquated and unbusinesslike system under which communities are denied the final decision on local issues.

A fugitive from a Michigan prison was a janitor 17 years in Chicago before he was detected, which is not bad time at all for locating a janitor.

Peace is such a back number abroad, it is curious there is no move to grade Spanish olives by caliber—.44, .75 and so forth.

Out in Kansas, a woman puzzled over a birthday gift for her husband, finally hitting on a sun visor for her side of the car.

"A Boston press photographer, combing an oyster stew for oysters, came across six pearls." Well, he's getting warm.

Designers of furniture and the like in the modern key haven't thought things through. We have still to see a square bowling ball.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

She knitted me a sweater  
Of blue and white and red,  
She used a little purple,  
Then quietly she said:

I've got some more material,  
So think I'll knit a fringe,  
But the colors may be clashing,  
For the rest is all orange.

## The Reason

For That Verse.

The verse above was written for the sole purpose of refuting a writer in another paper who recently stated there was no such thing as a rhyme for the word "orange." It all depends, I should say, how you pronounce it. Maybe, satisfactorily, when you read the above you'll cringe. Ow!

## Going

To Market.

Wonder what proportion of Atlanta housewives patronize the civic market on Edgewood avenue?

Recalling, the other day, the fanfare and publicity when that building was erected and opened—think it was a Woman's Club enterprise but my memory may be faulty—decided to stroll down and look it over.

You'd be surprised at the produce you can buy there.

Stalls packed with the seasonal goods of nature as poured forth through Georgia farms and truck gardens. Great jugs of cane syrup and home made butter and cheese. Fresh eggs and vegetables, chickens and pork and fruits.

All neatly and attractively displayed, with men and women, eager to wait upon you with that inborn courtesy that comes from the hills and from rural Georgia with their goods for sale. You don't find exactly the same shade of courtesy in any others but Georgia country folk.

Saw numbers of Atlanta housewives carefully laying in supplies and, I should imagine, the market thoroughly justifies its existence. Bringing prices and consumers in contact, you know.

As to prices, I'm too inexperienced in current quotations on edibles to tell.

One thing I did notice was that most of the trade belonged to the automobile classification. That is the one difficulty of a central market in a city the size of Atlanta. The woman with an automobile at her command can hardly trade at the Edgewood market unless she lives right in its vicinity.

For you can't carry home a week's supply of provisions on a street car.

## All In

The Day's Work.

If variety really possesses its proverbial quality, a newspaperman's life should, at times anyway, be spicy. Take, for instance, an afternoon of mine the other day. All within a period of 90 minutes.

First of all, when I entered the office, there was a young student from a local educational institution who wanted to interview me on practical newspaper work and its advantages—or disadvantages—as a lifetime occupation.

Hadn't quite finished talking to him when a couple of members of my family called on a serious mission. Disposing of them was interrupted by the arrival of the president of an important southern university.

Just as I was winding up the conversation with the delightfully interesting prexy, an old friend walked in with a cordial greeting.

He is the press agent for a freak show and embryological exhibit. The last two words are his own.

## Visitor's

Impressions.

Arriving in Atlanta from Memphis to town the other morning. By way of Ponce de Leon, Fairview road and Forrest road. As we drove under the hanging foliage in all its glory of autumn color, I felt, raved, raved. Each new vista brought new raptures from her lips and, forgetting it was nature and not civic enterprise that ruled her, I felt a warm glow of local pride enveloping the old chest.

She told me, while in some respects she thought Memphis, that of Atlanta, that there could be no doubt we had far prettier and more attractive homes and residential sections. Presided, the one thing she called superior about Atlanta was its street arrangement, on the gridiron plan.

Personally, I think that a disadvantage. These cities laid out geometric squares are, to my mind, the most monotonous of places. I'd much rather live in a place like Atlanta where the streets so frequently follow the meandering of the original creeks and where you're constantly curving and winding and backtracking on your way.

A little harder to learn, to a newcomer, but a much more pleasant one once you know your way, approximately, about.

But don't ask me to guide you through Ansley Park.

## This Matter

Of Homes

As a matter of fact Atlanta should feel that her residential streets and her homes are her greatest pride. Whatever other faults we have, wherever else we lack, however much we are civically amiss, we can justifiably boast of our beautiful homes. Whenever visitors are entrusted to my care it is always in the better residential sections I take them to "see the city." Few municipalities can boast homes as attractive, at least from the outside, as ours.

Of course, we can't speak as to the family atmosphere, the spiritual and emotional conditions inside those homes. The comfort and affection and love they contain.

Except for one I call mine own and that, thank you, is as perfect as I can imagine.

## Twenty-Five

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, November 15, 1911:

"Outlining the plans and purposes of the Men and Religion Forward Movement and arousing great enthusiasm among a large gathering of ministers and businessmen of Atlanta, James G. Cannon made a studied and well-received address in the ballroom of the Kimball House Tuesday evening."

"Mr. Cannon is at the head of the Religion Forward Movement in America as well as president of the Fourteenth National Council of the National Credit Men's Association, and is recognized as one of the business and religious leaders of the country."

## And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, November 15, 1886:

"The resolution offered in the house of representatives yesterday by Hon. S. Hawkins, preventing canvassing on the floor for patent medicines, sewing machines, newspapers and magazines has been freely and favorably commented on. An old gallery member of the house, insists, however, that the resolution omitted one very important item. He says that it ought to have included peanut vendors. He will call Mr. Hawkins's attention to the omission this morning."

## New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—That 1939 World's Fair is popping right along.

Take, for instance, the case of Mr. John L. Stanley, of Portland, Oregon, whom I do not know, but whom I like. Mr. Stanley writes The Hotel New Yorker to reserve a twin-bedded room for one week, starting July 1, 1939. He adds that he has been catapulted into action by "an experience" in inconvenience during the Chicago World's Fair. He concludes sagely that he does not wish to look forward for nearly three long years to a repetition of such an experience.

Ah, there, Mr. Stanley, we'll be seeing you.

## BOOMERANG.

This corner has been probing into the matter of long distance commuting with a view to awarding a suitable token of honor.

Twenty years ago to the day—practically any minute now—George, of London, called Guy, of London, and asked him how he would like to come to a party celebrating the birth of his daughter, Mary. Guy said, surefineokay, and George said, bring your band with you and we'll have some fun.

Fifteen years ago to the day—some day in November, Guy thinks—George was on the telephone again, but, by this time, Guy had grown older and wiser. He held out for \$5 a man.

It was George's turn to say, surefineokay, but he added cautiously: Don't bring too many of your band this time.

Nine years ago to the day, George picked up the telephone again. The six intervening years had bred a very wise Guy indeed. He held out for \$2,500. Guy had become famous, but George had become president of United Hotels, and the deal worked out all right.

A few days ago, Guy got to thinking sentimentally. He's working for George at the Hotel Roosevelt regularly. Why not have little Mary, the girl whose birth started the whole thing, as his guest of honor on the opening of the new season. So Mary will be G. of H. after 20 years of striving.

## BROODER.

Neel Crawford is a young man who had been brooding in the California sunshine over a Broadway stage career. After sufficient time at brooding, he went out and landed a job. Not only a job, but a job with Tallulah Bankhead, but a job with Tallulah Bankhead in a bit show.

At a quick estimate, you'd call that pretty lucky. But Mr. Crawford has taken to brooding again. It seems his part is a little thin. Near the close of the play, an actor onstage must holler: "Are you there?" Mr.

ANNIVERSARIES.  
Guy Lombardo is having a 20th anniversary as a bandsman any day soon now, and so, too, are the George O'Neills, of London, Ontario.

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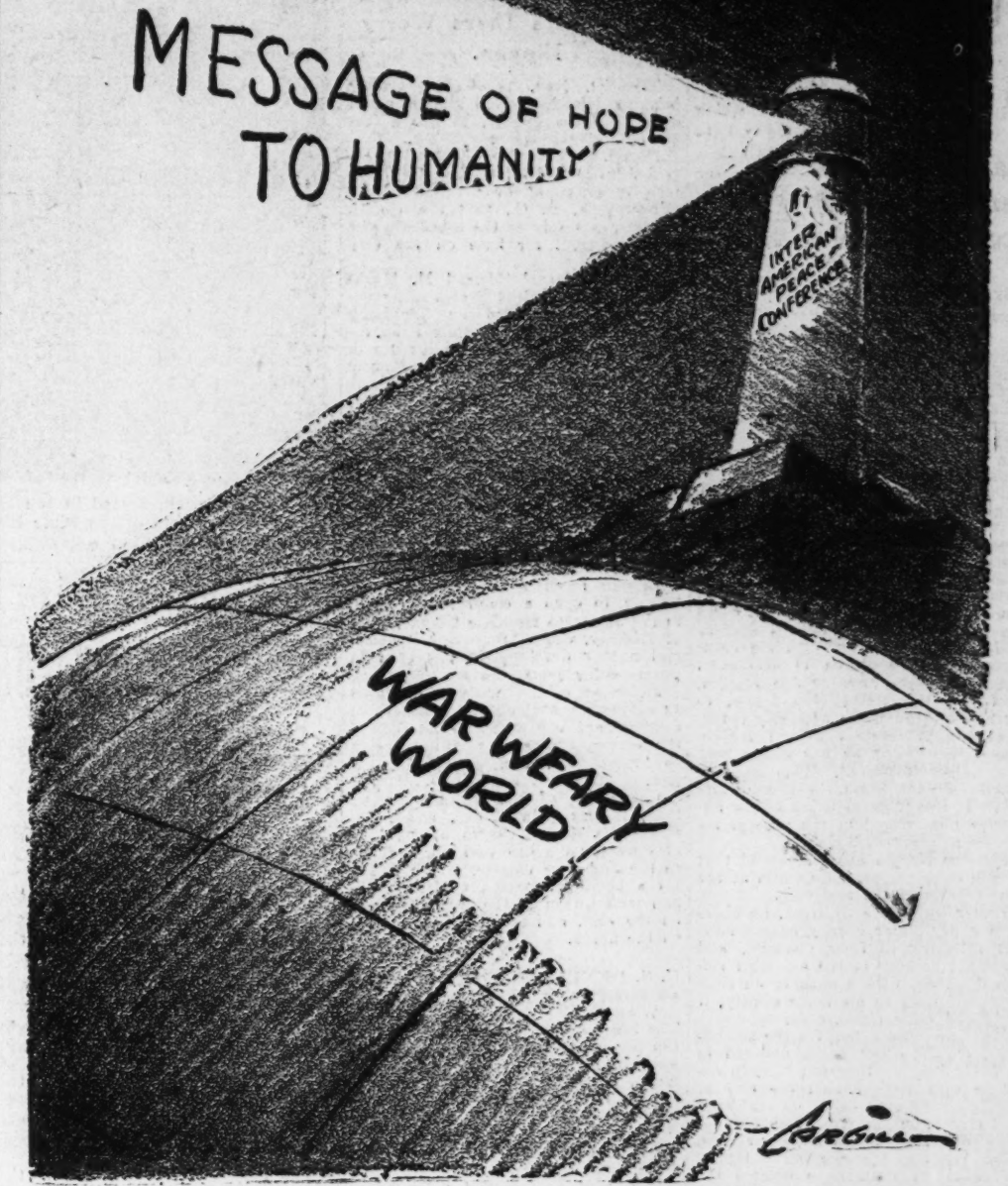
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## A Beacon and a Guide



## New York Skylines

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## TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

The Life That Limps

Every great leader comes in response to the call of his age. His personality is expressed in terms of a definite contribution to the need of his time. This is the story of Elijah, one of the most fascinating of all the Hebrew heroes. So to understand him, one must know the time and the crisis which called him into action.

Ahab was the greatest king of Israel since the days of Solomon. By military skill, backed by keen diplomacy, he had defeated and captured Ben-Hadad, of Damascus, and then released him in exchange for valuable commercial concessions in that great city. By marriage with Jezebel, daughter of the king of Tyre, he secured commercial treaties of great advantage with the Phoenicians. But this led to the introduction of the worship of Baal, as one of the court religions of the queen, its magnificent ritual and sensual rites, it soon rivaled in popularity the ancient faith of Jehovah.

Elijah, living on the northern edge of the desert, kept in close touch with his people. He saw with clear vision the lowering of the moral tone of national life as the people lost their faith in Jehovah. Then came his dramatic entrance upon the national stage. This wild and unconventional figure startled the court and people into attention. When they refused to heed his protests, with matchless daring he summoned a national assembly on Mount Carmel. By the sheer force of his magnetic will he compelled them to face the issue. "How long will ye go limping between two sides, if Jehovah be God follow Him; but if Baal, follow him!"

And it would be difficult to imagine a truer and more vivid description of the national situation. With greedy desire for wealth, and seeking the commercial favors of their allies, the Israelites entered into the treacherous worship of Baal. Their fear of their ancestral God, Jehovah, would assert itself, and they would go tremblingly to His altar with sacrifices. So they "limped" from temple to altar. They were trying the impossible task of "serving two masters." What a pitiable picture of a nation, oscillating between greed and fear.

Indecision. There is an impotence in indecision, which finally means death to anything virile or effective. Strong and efficient action is born out of definite convictions. We often hear the superficial protest, "What difference does it make what opinions a man has?" Of course there are a large number of questions, concerning which it does not make any difference what a man thinks. There are people who

Crawford stands in the wings and shouts back: "Yow!" What's got Mr. Crawford really worried is that Katharine Cornell made a more impressive start. She not only actually appeared on the stage, but said four words: "My son . . . My son!"

NOTES ON A TOWN SNOOP'S CUFF. Rosalind Russell, two photograph hunters to one at "Stage Door," but didn't apologize, didn't even say hello. Maybe he doesn't know her. . . . You may have heard of Mr. March. He is the only matinee idol on record who, in private life, talks out of the side of his mouth. . . . Anent autograph hunters: Some of the theaters have hired detectives to chase them away on opening nights, much to the concealed dismay of their prey.

The old lady with the green hair has added a diamond tiara to this season to startle the peasantry at the first night. . . . Those new flat-brimmed derbies are most stylish on the boys with the big ears. . . . A Fifth Avenue hatter has received an order from one of the four gentlemen in town who still own their own horse-driven sleighs for a mink hat.

Editor Constitution: I have watched with much



# PROPERTY TAXES

## Smaller Counties Show Largest Millage Rates According to New Digest

By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Georgians this year will be called upon to pay widely varying millage rates for property taxes, according to records of the state comptroller general's office, with the exception of Dougherty, Fannin, Greene, Mitchell, Montgomery and Treutlen counties, where 1935 figures are used in the absence of 1936 valuations.

Although millage rates range from nothing in four counties—Clay, Wilcox, Lincoln and Wilkes—most of the counties generally will be asked to pay an average of 12.509 mills based on figures from 1935. There was no millage rate reported available from Union county, but the 1935 levy was 16 mills.

The state digest this year is expected to show a total of approximately \$1,060,787,065 as against \$1,050,510,603 for 1935, a gain of almost \$100,000. Personal and real estate values were listed at about \$893,731,640 and if utility values are kept at the 1935 mark of \$167,055,425, this gain will be recorded.

Exact figures for the 1936 digest had been recorded for 150 of the 159 counties, but 1935 figures were used for six—Dougherty, Fannin, Greene, Mitchell, Montgomery and Treutlen.

An interesting feature of a study of the various assessments was that the smaller counties of the state had the largest millage rate. Harrell had the highest, at 25.009 mills, followed by Crisp, 20.009, and Wilcox, 19.009. The lowest was in Wilkes, at 0.009 mill.

Millage rates among the other large counties were:

Chatham, \$30,679,120 assessment, 12.509 mills; Clayton, \$10,910,100, 12.509; DeKalb, \$38,057,135, 12.509; Floyd, \$10,750,000, 12.509; Fulton, \$25,000,000, 12.509; Glynn, \$10,000,000, 12.509; Jones, \$10,000,000, 12.509; Madison, \$10,000,000, 12.509; McIntosh, \$10,000,000, 12.509; Mitchell, \$10,000,000, 12.509; Montgomery, \$10,000,000, 12.509; Richmond, \$10,000,000, 12.509; Wilcox, \$10,000,000, 12.509.

The compilation for county government operation and maintenance and do not include school taxes for counties. Neither is the three-mill tax levied for state government operation and maintenance included in the listings.

A comparative basis for assessments was not forthcoming yesterday, since the state comptroller general's office had no way of knowing what method was used by various counties for assessment purposes.

B. E. Thrasher, chief clerk, cited the law which requires that every assessment be made on a uniform basis of fair market value, but it was obvious that officials' opinions would vary widely on a matter of what constitutes a fair market value in various sections of the state.

Even appraisers many times are at wide variance in matters of estimating values and are unable to establish a uniform value for properties in a particular section, if not impossible.

**Fulton and Bibb.** In Fulton county, assessments made by Atlanta assessors are accepted at 70 per cent for state and county purposes, in response to a request by county officials. Bibb county assessments are made on the basis of 60 per cent of the market value.

Because of the lack of information on which values are based, it was impossible to determine whether assessments in many counties are extraordinarily low, and the millage rate is high, or whether the assessments are high and the millage rate is low.

It was pointed out that if values are lower and the millage rate is high, the county may not obtain sufficient funds to meet its needs, and at the same time enable its property owners to pay less to other taxing bodies making the statement, it was intimated that this may account for the high millage and the low values reported from many of the counties.

**Lack of Uniformity.** Lack of uniformity, however, is clearly seen in the wide variance reported in the millage assessments and the property values returned from many counties regarded generally as being otherwise on a parity.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that taxpayers in Franklin, Lumpkin and Wheeler counties are smiling patronizingly at the rest of the state.

While other citizens are wondering where they will take together sufficient ready cash to meet their obligations, the thousands residing in those four counties are smiling and saying, "The time has come when we can pay our taxes in kind."

Taxpayers time is here, and the state comptroller general's office has addressed to me and will receive prompt acknowledgment.

F. D. PATTERSON, President Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Nov. 12, 1936.

## Valuations, Tax Rates in Georgia

The following table shows the millage levied in each of the counties and the amount of real and personal property returned to the state comptroller general's office, with the exception of Dougherty, Fannin, Greene, Mitchell, Montgomery and Treutlen counties, where 1935 figures are used in the absence of 1936 valuations.

County	Millage	Value
Irwin	15	1,898,715
Jackson	19	8,317,895
Jasper	13	1,448,470
Jeff Davis	13	1,332,726
Jenkins	13	2,789,947
Johnson	18	1,766,905
Jones	16	1,106,173
Lamar	10	1,894,137
Laurens	14	7,453,945
Lee	11	1,907,264
Liberty	18	1,020,613
Lincoln	16.2	1,105,678
Lowndes	10	8,008,519
Lumpkin	0	1,091,186
Madison	12	1,733,428
Madison	12	2,283,240
McDuffie	10	1,749,099
McIntosh	15.5	1,040,560
Meriwether	14	3,105,170
Milledgeville	18.5	1,841,480
Miller	15	8,233,135
Monroe	12.5	2,344,420
Montgomery	12	1,405,416
Morgan	9	2,855,025
Murray	11	1,569,670
Muscle Shoals	8	88,346,010
Newton	8	4,773,130
Oconee	8.25	1,229,700
Oglethorpe	8	2,344,975
Oglethorpe	8	1,508,130
Oglethorpe	8	2,644,525
Pickens	8	1,623,328
Pike	17	2,045,030
Pike	17	1,323,147
Polk	12.7	2,459,150
Putnam	12	1,364,555
Quitman	10	530,255
Rabun	12	1,222,965
Richmond	7.25	40,435,638
Rockdale	10	1,585,633
Schley	8	800,840
Seminole	12.5	1,397,469
Spalding	14.25	7,486,895
Stephens	14	1,768,090
Stewart	8.5	2,075,415
Sumter	12	6,016,187
Talbot	11	1,211,570
Taliaferro	12	1,019,820
Tattnall	8	2,120,670
Telfair	12	1,508,130
Telfair	12	2,984,510
Terrell	10	2,500,082
Thomas	10	8,834,995
Tift	12	2,494,090
Townsend	12.45	2,905,147
Towns	11	677,313
Treutlen	18	1,262,398
Troup	10	9,049,177
Turner	12	880,267
Twigs	15	1,019,094
Union	—	740,740
Upson	12	5,337,436
Walker	19	5,705,110
Walton	12	8,922,420
Ware	10.5	7,368,659
Warren	12	1,402,678
Washington	10	8,794,100
Wayne	10	2,320,345
Webster	10.75	746,610
Wheeler	0	1,520,087
White	14.5	695,938
Whitfield	10	7,216,318
Wilcox	20	2,106,115
Wilkes	0	2,885,470
Wilkinson	10	1,633,544
Worth	14	3,513,950
Total assessments		\$893,731,640
Utilities based on 1935 figures		167,055,425
Grand Total		\$1,060,787,065

## Former Ruins and Jungle on Georgia Coast Have Been Transformed Into State Park Attracting Thousands of Visitors Annually

By GEORGE D. LOWE.

Ten years ago The Atlanta Constitution sent a photographer to the Georgia coast to photograph the ruins of the Spanish colony of San Juan de los Rios. The ruins are now the main attraction in Santa Domingo State Park, the brightest jewel in the chain of parks acquired by the commonwealth in recent years.

Georgians have become park conscious of late, and the time is now at hand when a definite policy toward the occupation of the Spanish colony of San Juan de los Rios will be formulated. Some years ago Cator Woolford, of Atlanta, cut off from his magnificent estate the ruins of the Spanish colony of San Juan de los Rios and presented it to the state.

It has a wonderfully interesting history, dating from the first appearance of the Spanish on the Georgia mainland in 1566 when they founded a flourishing Indian village of Talaje on this spot.

There have been many legends of the ruins, but the most reliable is that of the Spanish colonists and the plantation area. Elizafitz was a typical combination of the ruins of the Spanish colony and the plantation area.

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## Tuskegee President Asks Gifts for South's Needy Negro Children

Editor Constitution: Tuskegee Institute, for many years past, has offered itself as a medium through which interested friends at the Christmas season might contribute such clothing, books, toys, pictures, etc., as could be spared for needy colored children in the south.

A large majority of rural colored families in the south are in the tenant, share-cropper and farm labor groups. Their employment is intermittent and uncertain and such relief as they receive is only the bare necessities. Without the interest of devoted friends and except through such agencies as Tuskegee Institute, the children in such homes have little or nothing to remind them of the Christmas season.

Through its year-round extension activities, Tuskegee Institute touches the home life of rural colored people in the remote sections of this state and other southern states. Wherever there is suffering, neglect and privation our workers minister with guidance, good cheer and Christmas packages contributed for such homes bring joy and happiness to those who give as well as to those who receive them.

Some friends prefer to send money with which to purchase these gifts and in such instance, the donation is spent as directed by the donor.

Package and letters may be addressed to me and will receive prompt acknowledgment.

F. D. PATTERSON, President Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Nov. 12, 1936.

## Vindicated Officials Given Warm Praise By Wm. H. Fleming

Editor Constitution: Now that Georgia has vindicated herself both in our state and in our national election, we can well afford to glance back over these contests and take note of any special acts of fidelity and self-denial on the part of individuals. There are two of our public officials deserving special commendation—the secretary of the treasury, Honorable George B. Hamilton, and our comptroller general, Honorable W. B. Harrison.

When our victorious governor ordered them to violate their oaths as guardians of the treasury by paying out tax money without legislative authority, they refused at the cost of losing their offices and salaries.

That refusal marked the first aggressive blow against the governor's program of despotic usurpation. Evidently he had no intention of the consequences of his act. It focused public attention on a private wrong and a public menace, and was largely responsible for the overwhelming victory on Nov. 3.

Consider what their compliance would have meant. If they had cringed under the order of their superior officer, the issue would have been far less favorable to the victory that was achieved.

Of course, it can be replied that these gentlemen did nothing more than their duty; but doing one's duty is sometimes deserving of highest praise. Soldiers are often decorated with medals. Why not decorate with honors of our public servants who perform their duty with such fidelity?

Duty implies the existence of a conscience and a willingness to obey its dictates. It is the highest of virtues, and with that combination of virtues.

General Robert E. Lee in 1852 wrote a letter to his young son advising him to do his duty. He said: "After mentioning some particular virtues, he closed his letter with these words: 'Remember, then, is the sublimest word in our language.'"

Under somewhat similar circumstances Lord Chesterfield wrote a letter to his son, which is as classic in English literature. But in sincerity of purpose, elevation of thought, simplicity of style and real wisdom, General Lee's letter is superior to that of Lord Chesterfield and deserves to rank as a classic in American literature.

Our treasurer and comptroller may never have read the letter, but they acted under the same compulsion of conscience and did their duty. They have already been rewarded with payment of their salaries when the representatives of the people meet in the general assembly.

W. H. FLEMING, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 9, 1936.

## Desire Roosevelt's Talks in Book Form

Editor Constitution: The suggestion that the President's campaign speeches be put in book form and sold to raise funds for the Democratic campaign expenses is an excellent one and should be carried out by all means.

We are especially anxious for a copy of this book and know that the demand would be beyond expectation.

MRS. J. C. SIMMONS, 1331 Greenleaf drive, N. E.

MRS. J. W. BRANCH, 804 E. Peachtree street, N. W.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7, 1936.

## Gold Star Mother.

I saw her there as I went to town. Among her flowers in a garden bloom. And scarlet sails dispelled the gloom. Of the autumn day. She saw me and smiled. It made me joyful all that day.

She told me her boy had gone to war. And some said he would return no more. He killed me last night when I stand. Then sent me seeds from a foreign land. And that he liked his baby gold.

But, oh, I miss him! I'm alone at night. How long does it take to come home? She questioned me, but I saw her glance. Standing alone in a garden town. I left her there in a garden town. Of blossoms as crimson as blood he shed.

planted, heeded the syndicate; the mill was built almost a duplicate of the James Hamilton Cooper mill at Hopewell. But the machinery was installed because Mr. Cooper's venture did not prove highly profitable.

That factory structure has been propped up by the state of Georgia. It is a monument to the failure of the state's industrial policy.

The veritable hammock that Hugh Fraser Grant cleared for the cultivation of indigo and the cotton for Sea Island cotton have been long since reclaimed by nature and clothed with a heavy growth of hardwoods, the first step toward reforestation. It remains for man to replace the hardwood trees and shrubs of the area, inserting them naturally into the woodland.

Nature does this only in spots and not everywhere. Have patience, it will not be difficult at Santa Domingo to effect a reproduction of the primeval conditions that made the first beauty of the coastal hammock forests.

There have been much controversy as to the origin and utility of the ancient ruins on Santa Domingo. No competent authority appears willing to give a categorical opinion on either of these points. Discovery has not been made of the ruins of the Spanish colony.

A picnic ground provided with barbecue pits has been established in a picturesque spot, and roads, trails and paths have been opened to all places of interest. A tremendous amount of labor has been expended in clearing underbrush and removing the debris of years of neglect and abuse.

The furniture of the inn was built of cedar wood found on the plantation, and visitors from many states have expressed great admiration of the project as it has progressed to the present stage of development.

It is interesting to note how the ruins of the Spanish colony, the plantation area and the hammock forests are being reclaimed by nature.

Some Really Were Sugar Mills. One who has been interested in the coastal tabby ruins for 40 years acquires much information which he takes to the fathers and mothers who vouch for alone. Captain John Richardson, of St. Marys, stated at a cane and cassava convention in Brunswick many years ago that the ruins of "Marianna Mission" was built by a syndicate as a sugar mill. Colonel John H. McIntosh, of Bannockburn

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## The Happenings of The Church World

By HERMAN L. TURNER.

Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church Atlanta, Ga.

**SUNDAY SCHOOLS SHOW GAINS.** According to the announcement of Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, general secretary of the World Sunday School Association, there are 34,130,000 Protestant Sunday school pupils in the world. This represents a gain of nearly 400,000 in the last four years.

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The furniture of the inn was built of cedar wood found on the plantation, and visitors from many states have expressed great admiration of the project as it has progressed to the present stage of development.

It is interesting to note how the ruins of the Spanish colony, the plantation area and the hammock forests are being reclaimed by nature.

Some Really Were Sugar Mills. One who has been interested in the coastal tabby ruins for 40 years acquires much information which he takes to the fathers and mothers who vouch for alone. Captain John Richardson, of St. Marys, stated at a cane and cassava convention in Brunswick many years ago that the ruins of "Marianna Mission" was built by a syndicate as a sugar mill. Colonel John H. McIntosh, of Bannockburn

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## Letters From a Rhodes Scholar

James H. Sledd, Emory Graduate, Gives Impressions of Fellow Travelers on Trip to England.

James H. Sledd, of Decatur, Ga., graduate of Emory University, one of 32 men from the United States to win Rhodes scholarship, will attend Queen's College, Oxford University, England, for two to three years. During this period he will write a series of letters for The Constitution, detailing his impressions and observations of the people and institutions of England, which was established in 1341. His first letter, concerning his trip to England, appears below.

I even enjoyed the F-nuch cooking, in spite of the jaw-breaking rolls. But good food proved my downfall. Monday night we met head winds, and as the sea roughened, I felt a few qualms. At dinner, however, turkey and cranberry sauce overcame my discretion, and I indulged heavily.

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## COUNCIL TO PASS ON GOVERNMENT REFORMATION PLANS

## COMMUNITY CHEST TO OPEN CAMPAIGN TOMORROW NIGHT

Army of 3,000 Volunteers Will Carry Message of Need to Every Corner, Every Heart in Atlanta.

Seeking the means to carry on a complete program of community welfare services that touches the lives of one-third of all the people in Atlanta, an army of volunteer workers will launch tomorrow the fourteenth annual campaign of the Community Chest.

This army of nearly 3,000 volunteer workers will carry the story of the Chest agencies, which war against crime, hunger, disease and despair, to more people than have ever taken part in any previous Chest campaign.

The goal of the campaign is \$425,846, which has been certified by the 18 directors of the Chest as the minimum requirement of the individuals and families served by the 34 Chest agencies.

Ten-Day Campaign. Many of the volunteer workers have been active for days, but all forces in the campaign will be gathered together tomorrow at 6 o'clock at the Athletic Club to launch the 10-day campaign.

Preston S. Arkwright, director of the advance gifts division and leader of nearly 250 outstanding men and women associated with him in this division, will be the principal speaker.

He will explain the needs of those served by the Chest agencies, which carry on the work of child and family care, health protection, youth guidance and service to the destitute aged, the handicapped and the incurably ill.

"We can do more," has come to be the campaign slogan, a slogan that has been made real by increases in the number and amount of subscriptions that have come in in advance of the formal opening of the campaign.

Alvin B. Cates, general campaign chairman, said yesterday this campaign would be a happy and profitable one for the better times and for the ability to do a better job for the unfortunate.

"When we once grasp the magnitude and the true meaning of the work of the Chest agencies, there will be no question of success," he said.

"The Chest is the means by which the 34 separate programs of welfare work are carried on in the 34 agencies, many of which have been serving Atlanta for nearly half a century."

"The Chest is the only organization that groups and interests in the support of this work, just as the Chest agencies serve those of all denominations, groups and interests, wherever there is need."

"The Chest agencies provide far more than material relief. They meet the needs of the spirit, provide courage and hope and help for the future as they meet the needs of the present."

Every detail of the work of the Chest is supervised and controlled by a board of directors composed of 18 outstanding men and women. A similar board, in turn, supervises the work of each of the agencies. Through these boards, nearly 600 of Atlanta's outstanding citizens direct the work of service that goes on every day throughout the year."

In launching the campaign, the 18 directors of the Chest issued the following statement:

"To the people of Atlanta: At the beginning of the year you entrusted to us the Community Chest fund, made up of your contributions. We have administered and supervised the spending of these funds as carefully, as conscientiously and as economically, we believe, as it has been possible to do. We have applied whatever experience and ability we have to the end that each dollar should go far and accomplish as much as it could be made to do, for the purpose for which it was contributed."

"We pledge to you, for ourselves and our successors, the same care, the same economy and diligence in the proper expenditure of the Chest fund for 1937."

This statement was signed by Preston S. Arkwright, Julian V. Boehm, Legare Davis, Jackson P. Dick, W. Stanton Hale, Oliver M. Healey, Clark Howell Jr., Harrison Jones, Robert E. Maudsley, T. W. Moore, A. Steve Nance, Mrs. Ben F. Parker, C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., G. K. Selden, Lewis D. Shapp, Dr. Herman L. Turner, Hal G. Voorhis and T. Guy Woolford.

Four Georgians Die in Accidents

By The Associated Press. Traffic accidents killed four Georgians yesterday.

Walter Hines, Coolidge (22), motorcycle policeman, suffered fatal injuries when his machine and an automobile crashed near Marietta.

Paul Cross, 30, was killed in the collision of two automobiles at Lafayette.

A boy listed as R. K. Nobles, 12, was killed in a crash between an automobile and a wagon on which the youth was riding near Blakely. Seven members of the boy's family, also on the wagon, were hurt, none believed seriously.

Near the scene of the Blakely accident, and within half hour of the time, a negro woman riding on a wagon was killed in a similar crash.

Georgia Social Science Academy To Hear Raper on Farm Tenancy

Farm tenancy in the south will be the problem under discussion when the Georgia Academy of Social Science meets at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club for its fall quarterly convention.

Dr. Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, will speak on the subject, with the address followed by a general discussion.

Dr. Raper is the author of the book, "Preface to Peasantry," and has made extensive studies in the social sciences.

The Georgia Academy of Social Science was organized about a year ago to study various social problems, particularly those pertaining to the south. The academy, composed of leading Georgia business and profes-

## Secure...and Sleepy at Children's Home



This little child, one of the youngsters cared for at the Atlanta Child's Home, one of the Community Chest agencies, snatches a nap in the autumn sunshine, safe and secure. Children at the Atlanta Child's Home have no families to provide for them, but find care and protection at this thirty-year-old institution.

## Talmadge Wins Last 2 Court Suits Over One-Man Control of Finances

Judge Porter, of Floyd, Reversed on Injunction Barring Payment of Fuel Taxes to Treasurer; Judge Wyatt, of Troup, Upheld in Labor Case Ruling.

The Georgia supreme court yesterday decided favorably to Governor Talmadge the last two cases before it growing out of his one-man control of state finances.

The court reversed Judge Claude H. Porter, of Floyd superior court, who had enjoined the state revenue commission from paying gasoline and kerosene funds to the state treasurer, and upheld Judge Lee H. Wyatt, of Troup superior court, in a labor leaders' suit which sought to stop the state treasurer from paying out any funds at all.

In the Floyd case, brought by J. W. Russell, a taxpayer, against the late Paul Doyal, chairman of the revenue commission, and State Treasurer J. B. Daniel, the supreme court said it did not appear that Talmadge's "financial dictatorship" proclamation contemplated a diversion of public funds.

Talmadge's proclamation sought to authorize his appointees in the offices of the treasurer and comptroller general to pay out funds on the basis of the 1935 appropriation act which expired last December.

Judge Porter refused to throw the case out on demurrer, and issued a temporary injunction. Doyal and Daniel appealed.

In the Troup county suit at LaGrange, A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and other members of the federation's executive committee, sought to enjoin Daniel from paying out state funds "except pursuant to valid appropriations existing in effect at the present time."

Judge Wyatt threw the case out of court on demurrer, and Nance and the others appealed.

Both of today's decisions were by the court as a whole. Justice R. C. Bell dissented in both. In the labor suit Justice Marcus W. Beck concurred in result only.

The labor suit turned largely on the supreme court's statement that the Governor's proclamation to the contrary to law, and that they should have done so "in order that if their contention were sustained some definite and intelligible decree might be entered."

Capitol sources said the decision disposed of the Governor's right to pay out all funds without a 1936-37 appropriations bill "except possibly those in the general fund."

Governor Talmadge was at his Telfair county farm and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson said yesterday he had completed consultation of November 3 election returns for statehouse officers and proposed constitutional amendments and would certify results to Governor Talmadge immediately.

School Superintendent M. D. Collins, who was unopposed, led the ticket with 263,275 votes.

Old-age pensions, placed on ballots in some counties, polled 55,120 votes for to 10,051 against. Forty-eight of the 153 counties reported pension votes.

The technical supreme court procedure amendment and that allowing the city of Atlanta to enforce zoning laws were officially declared adopted. All others were defeated.

The 15-mill tax limitation amendment showed 65,093 votes for and 149,308 against.

Results of the vote on other amendments follow:

To create the office of lieutenant governor, 69,162 for; 124,409 against.

For four-year terms for governor and other statehouse constitutional officers, 76,164 for; 117,434 against.

Four-year term for school superintendent, 81,996 for; 96,804 against.

For lieutenant governor to preside over senate, 66,784 for; 107,137 against.

Included in returns for statehouse officers to be certified to the governor are three public service commissioners, Perry T. Knight, Matt McWhorter and James A. Perry, who are to take office immediately upon being commissioned by the governor.

Governor was at his Telfair county farm and was not expected back in the capital until tomorrow.

## MRS. HAYS NAMED TO HEAD ARCHIVES, HISTORY BUREAU

Marshallville Leader To Succeed Ruth Blair as Director of Important Department of State.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. James E. Hays, of Marshallville, one of Georgia's most prominent women, as the new director of the State Department of Archives and History.

Mrs. Hays will succeed Miss Ruth Blair on January 1 when Miss Blair's tenure of office expires. In announcing the appointment, Secretary of State Wilson revealed he plans an enlargement of the office next year and that the Marshallville leader was given the post following her endorsement by a large number of civic and patriotic organizations.

The Department of Archives and History is housed at Rhodes Memorial Hall on Peachtree road and is one of the show places of Georgia.

Wilson Statement. In making the appointment, Mr. Wilson issued the following statement:

"I am happy to announce the appointment of Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Marshallville, as state historian and director of the Department of Archives and History, effective January 1, 1937. Mrs. Hays is one of Georgia's outstanding women. Her training, her ability and accomplishments are widely known throughout the state. She has devoted much time and energy to and shown enthusiastic interest in Georgia's history for many years and, in addition, did a magnificent job in writing the recent history of Macon county."

"Hundreds of Georgia's leading men and women, especially ladies of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Federated Clubs, American Legion Auxiliary and other organizations have strongly endorsed her appointment."

"I have a constructive program for advancing and enlarging the services and securing more adequate support for the department. I am sure Mrs. Hays will fill the duties of this office efficiently, promptly and to the satisfaction of the people and be of great assistance in building up this important work."

Born in Marshallville. Mrs. Hays is the former Miss Louise Frederick. She was born at Marshallville, the daughter of James D. Frederick, major of the Tenth Georgia Battalion, C. S. A. Her father was chairman of the county commission and was editor of the "Enterprise," a newspaper published in the state house of representatives and senate. The Marshallville chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is named in his honor.

Mrs. Hays' mother was the former Miss Medora Ann Keene, of Hillsboro, Jasper county. Her mother's father was Dr. Benjamin V. Keene, who served three terms as president of the senate of the state of California.

Mrs. Hays was graduated from high school in Marshallville, and from Wesleyan College at Macon where she received first honor in 1900. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu, and served the sorority as second and first national vice president.

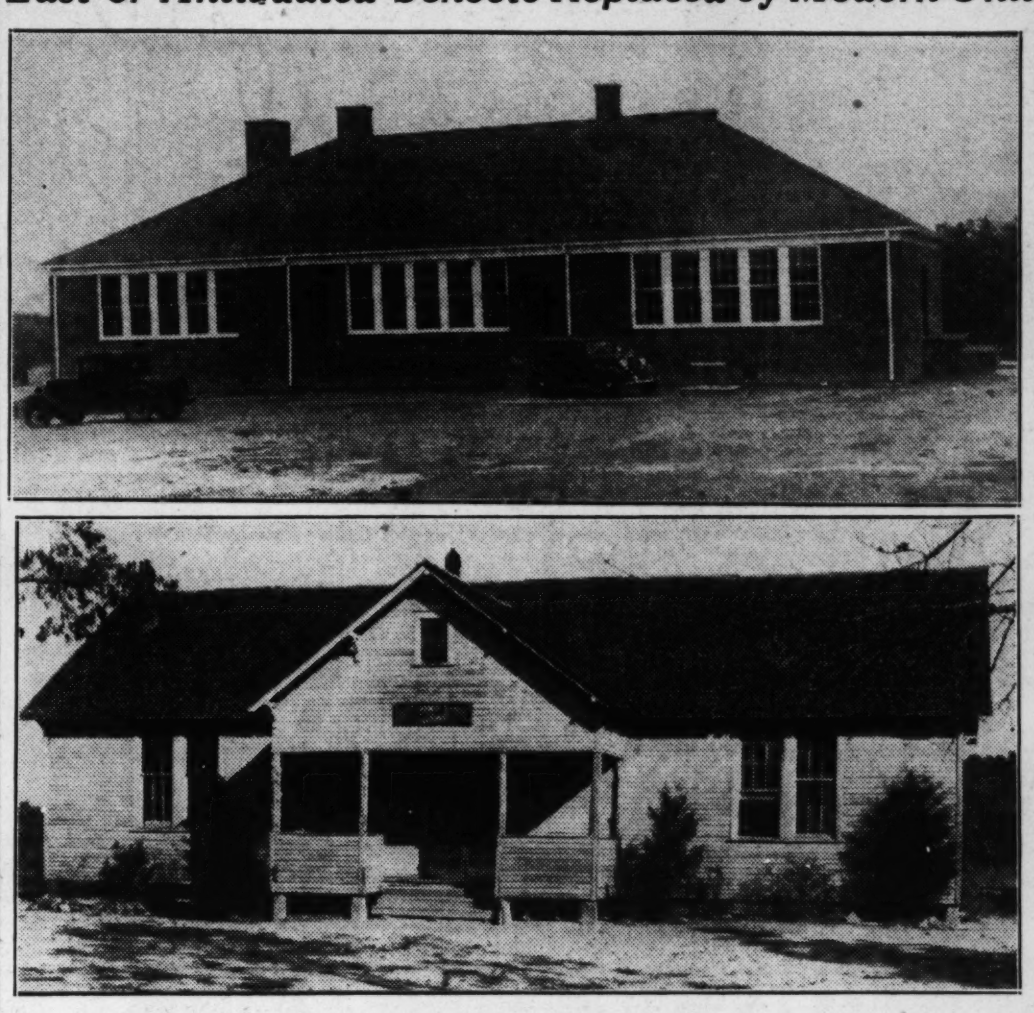
She married James E. Hays, of Monticello, in 1902 and had two children, Mrs. Joseph H. Gaston of Columbus, and James E. Hays Jr. Mr. Hays was state senator in 1900-1902, served in the house in 1902-1906 and again in the senate in 1906-1908. He was graduated from the University of Georgia, was mayor of Monticello, and trustee of the University of Georgia and trustee of the State Agricultural College. He was county treasurer at time of his death in 1929. His father was captain of a company from Marianna, Fla., in the War Between the States and was killed in action at the battle of Gettysburg.

Woman's Club President. Mrs. Hays was president of the Monticello Woman's Club in 1908, state treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, 1911 to 1914. She was vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs from 1922 to 1926, the only woman to hold office in the national organization except in 1926.

Mrs. Hays organized and was president of the statehouse council of Women's Clubs for nine states from 1921 to 1923. She is a member of the Past President's Club of the Georgia Federation, parliamentary of the third district and has been

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

## Last of Antiquated Schools Replaced by Modern Unit



Laying of the cornerstone of the new brick Bethlehem-Cedar Grove school yesterday marked passage of the last of the antiquated frame buildings from the Fulton county public school system. The top picture shows the new building and the lower picture, the building cast into discard.

## SUIT MAY DELAY ROAD CONTRACTS

G. C. Whitley Asks Injunction To Bar Letting by Board November 20.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—The highway board and its members individually were named as defendants in an injunction suit filed today in Cobb superior court by G. C. Whitley, LaGrange road contractor. Judge J. H. Hawkins set a hearing for 5 p. m. November 18, in Marietta.

The suit seeks to halt the letting of about \$1,700,000 in road contracts at the state capital, November 20. It is the second such court action filed against the board here, a similar suit having been filed by D. B. Blacklock, LaGrange road contractor, some time ago and set for hearing November 28 before Judge Hawkins. Blacklock seeks to prevent the purchase of about \$500,000 worth of road machinery by the department.

The action brought today by Whitley, a brother of John E. Whitley, LaGrange contractor, alleges that "as a taxpayer and a citizen," Whitley will be harmed if the road bids are let and the contracts are entered by the highway board November 20.

Whitley's Allegations. Whitley alleges that (1) No money is on hand in the state treasury or available to state-aid road funds for 1936, nor will money be on hand to carry out proposed projects during the time they are proposed to be completed.

(2) The money cannot be legally expended since the said sum of money was not fixed in advance and as approved by law. He alleges, citing sections of the Georgia code, that certain provisions of the state budget law have been violated.

(3) If the highway department accepts bids and lets and enters contracts, they will be creating a debt in violation of section 7, article 7, of the state constitution.

(4) The road work cannot be completed in 1936 and will not be started in 1936.

The suit was filed here on account of the residence of John Heck, highway commissioner, in Marietta. Copies were to be served on two other highway contractors, one in DeKalb county and one in Fulton county, at their home counties. The papers were drawn and signed by Duke Davis, LaGrange lawyer, for Whitley.

Rule Nisi Issued. Judge Hawkins issued a rule nisi, requiring the board to show cause at the hearing why the injunction should not be granted.

The last road contract awarded Whitley by the board was for 1.5 miles of paving from Marietta to the federal road to the east of the city.

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

## Boy Has Chance To Live With a Bullet in Brain

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 14.—A 47-year-old man, who has had a bullet in his brain for a week, was given a "50-50 chance" to live today by his physician, Dr. H. W. Oyster.

Dr. Oyster, accidentally wounded while hunting November 7, was conscious most of the day and was able to recognize friends and neighbors.

Dr. Oyster said, however, he had difficulty calling their names, since the "non-calling" center of the brain appears affected. An X-ray examination after the examination showed the .22 calibre bullet had lodged in the center of the brain.

Dr. Oyster said he contemplated no operation to remove it.

## VARIED WPA TASKS PROVIDED WOMEN

Employment Summary Shows 8,341 Women Are on 681 Georgia Projects.

The wide range of activities of 8,341 women working on 681 WPA projects in Georgia was indicated yesterday in an employment summary made public by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator.

It was shown that women are engaged in practically every type of project from workers in sewing rooms to clerks and typists on construction projects. The 139 sewing rooms, in which garments are made for distribution through local welfare agencies to needy families, are providing employment for 5,976 women breadwinners, the largest group on any single type of project.

The emergency education program and nursery schools are employing 574 women, chiefly as teachers. There are 137 projects operating in Georgia under these two classifications. The 88 community recreation programs have 374 women workers, mainly as supervisors.

Book repair projects employ 138 women and the library service program is utilizing the services of 104.

Others are engaged in supervising activities in community centers, nursing, assisting home demonstration agents and working on industrial beautification and commodity distribution projects, and on federal and state research and statistical projects.

Reported finding that temperature in the department conducted a 12-year experiment, Herbert G. Barot, technician, incubated 4,000 eggs in 44 different three-week tests.

The total number of workers, men and women, on WPA projects as of October 31 was reported as 34,820.

Perfect Egg Incubation Found After 12 Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—After 12 years of tedious tinkering with incubators, poultry experts at the Agriculture Department announced today that the setting hen is about through.

"The incubator has all but replaced the setting hen," was the way they put it.

The experts estimated machine mothers use 1,800,000 eggs to turn out a billion-chick crop annually.

The loss on eggs which don't hatch was placed at \$14,000,000 a year. To find out how to reduce this the department conducted a 12-year experiment, Herbert G. Barot, technician, incubated 4,000 eggs in 44 different three-week tests.

He reported finding that temperature should be kept at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, humidity held to 60 per cent, the oxygen content to 21 per cent, and carbon dioxide to half of one per cent.

Any variations, he decided, meant less chicks.

Whether the old-fashioned setting hen knew all this scientific data was not stated.

## DEDICATION MARKS NEW SCHOOL ERA

Cornerstone Laid at Bethlehem-Cedar Grove; Old Buildings Now Replaced.

Three hundred citizens of old Campbell county turned out yesterday for dedication exercises at the new Bethlehem-Cedar Grove school, eight miles from Fairburn, which marked the passing of the last antiquated frame building from the Fulton county school system.

The new building, now nearing completion, was constructed with the aid of the WPA at a cost of \$25,600.

The cornerstone of the new building was laid by Robert McMillan, grand master of Georgia Masons, Judge E. D. Thomas, past grand master, acted as grand master and was assisted by Bethlehem-Cedar Grove Grand Master, Lodge No. 78, and Judge T. H. J. J. Fulton county ordinary and past master of Georgia Masons.

Following the cornerstone ceremonies, brief addresses were delivered by federal, state and county officials. Jere Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county school system, presided. Talks were made by Lawrence Campbell, United States district attorney, M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Herbert Rawlings, district WPA supervisor of operations; Mrs. James Shaw, president of the Bethlehem-Cedar Grove Parent-Teacher Association, and Miss Mary Jones, school principal.

Mr. Collins recalled that the district in which the school is located was the first in old Campbell county to vote bonds for schools. An issue of about \$3,500 was authorized in 1922. Some technicality arose over the validation of the bonds, which threatened the sale, and C. A. Neely, a citizen of the community, mortgaged his farm and bought the bonds. Mr. Collins said, adding, "I don't know of a parallel case anywhere—a citizen mortgaging his farm and home to buy a bond issue to insure a school for his community."

"It is unusually significant," he said, "that this new building finishes a progressive school program, in that it marks the passing of the last antiquated wooden building from the Fulton county system. It proves that in Fulton we no longer have 'country schools' but schools in the country."

The cornerstone exercises were preceded by a barbecue.

The projects carried out by WPA and the county in the school improvement program include Alpha Theta vocational school building, Sandtown school, Campbell high school addition, Russell high school vocational building, North Fulton high school vocational building, Alonzo Richardson school addition, Red Oak school, Benjamin Neely school addition, Cascade school addition, Fulton high school athletic and vocational building, and the Bethlehem-Cedar Grove school building.

Working closely with Superintendent Wells, the WPA was enabled to push the work on the county schools through to quick completion. Red tape was eliminated when the county board of education delegated all authority to Superintendent Wells and it was possible to keep men at work without interruption.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

## HARTSFIELD GIVEN GREAT AUTHORITY BY NEW PROGRAM

New Mayor Will Serve on All Committees if Proposals Are Approved; Economy Pledged.

Initial steps in the reorganization of the city government for 1937 will be taken tomorrow in city council if recommendations of a special committee are approved.

Under the program, to be presented by Councilman John A. White, committee chairman, the new mayor, William B. Hartsfield, will be vested with more power than any mayor Atlanta ever had.

He will have authority to designate the number of members to be appointed to 14 of the 18 committees recommended, and he will serve as a full-fledged member of every council committee.

In addition to the committee consolidation, another move designed to place the city on a firm financial basis will be initiated at council meetings.

Pledge Budget Rule. Hartsfield and members of the incoming 1937 council Friday agreed to adopt an auditor-approved budget for 1937 and to live within it in a move to induce members of the Atlanta Clearing House Association to rescind their action in declining to absorb \$500,000 worth of scrip to be issued to meet November and December pay rolls for about 4,000 employees. The group also agreed not to increase the city deficit.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage yesterday was engaged in preparing the pledge and it will be circulated tomorrow for the signatures of members of the new council.

Hartsfield, according to information yesterday, will distribute committee appointments with "mathematical certainty." He will not punish any member of the incoming council, nor discriminate against anyone who failed to support his candidacy. This will be in contrast to action by Mayor Key about six years ago, when Key established his famous lookout committee—a group of council members who were to keep an eye on committee assignments and had nothing to do but look out of the windows.

Seeks Help of All. Every member of the 1937 city council will receive what the new mayor considers good committee appointments, it was said, and Hartsfield will attempt to win the confidence and co-operation of the 18 men composing the new body.

Hartsfield, however, is mapping his own program for conduct of the municipality and will brook no opposition if he considers his plans vital. He has demonstrated his forensic abilities and is an indefatigable worker.

He will tolerate just so much bucking and he will be driven just so far, those close to him assure.

Indications are he will fight just as hard if not with more virility than Mayor Key has done for half a dozen years.

Raps Spending. During the conference Friday afternoon with his new council, the mayor rapped the city's spending. He demanded the rescinding of municipal employees, warned that the most drastic economies ever imposed on the municipality be heeded, and he made council lives up to its pledge to vote to increase the city deficit and lives within its income.

The Hartsfield program is part and parcel of the city government reorganization. He intends to use every facility at his command to attain it. He will cut a balking council, he will cajole, but when the time comes for a firm stand he will plant his feet across the path of waste and will use whatever with to balk extravagance.

There was considerable conjecture yesterday as to just what important committee assignments Hartsfield planned. He reiterated he has made no commitments, and this was accepted at face value in city political circles.

City in Good Hands. If his assertions Friday are taken as a criterion, he will oppose any increases in salaries for any employees, and will insist on every economy possible. Those who looked on Hartsfield's candidacy with apprehension during the mayoralty drive, were reassured by his stand Friday and the concerted effort among business leaders was Atlanta is in good hands for the next three years.

According to recommendations of the White committee, Hartsfield shall designate the number of members on all committees except the finance, public works, sewer and electric lights committees.

When once appointed members cannot be removed or the number on a committee changed by the mayor without the consent of city council.

The public safety committee, established last spring when a row broke out among members of the old police

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

## Mrs. Hungerford Upheld in Ruling That She Was Resident of Atlanta

The state supreme court yesterday allowed a ruling that the late Julia M. Hungerford, owner of a large block of Coca-Cola stock, was an Atlanta resident to stand.

J. Richard Bowden, an attorney for her husband, Robert Hungerford, said, however, a fight would be continued in the Wilmington, Del. courts to establish a New York residence for Mrs. Hungerford when she died November 28, 1935.

Under the New York law, Bowden said, Hungerford would be entitled to half her estate. Her will, probated here, left him only some jewelry and \$5,000. The Coca-Cola stock alone is estimated to be worth \$1,400,000.

Mrs. Hungerford, formerly the wife of C. P. Whitehead, Atlanta's capital city, left the bulk of her estate to her sister, Katherine M. Riley.

Hungerford, in a court pleading here, January 6, denied her Atlanta residence after she became his wife, but admitted her ownership of Atlanta real estate and the right of the Fulton (Atlanta) county ordinary to probate the will here on that ground.

The supreme court today said Hungerford was "not harmed" by a special finding of Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries that Mrs. Hungerford was domiciled in Atlanta.

The court refused to disturb a ruling of the Fulton superior court upholding Jeffries.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.





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Every \$129 and \$139 Fur Coat

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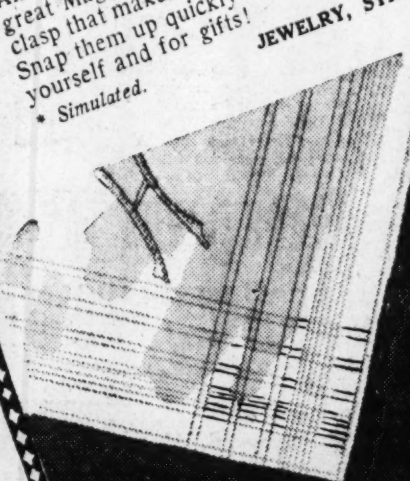
PERSIAN LAMBS KRIMMERS FITCH SQUIRRELS PONIES  
MOLESKINS MERIT SEALS  
THE FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR



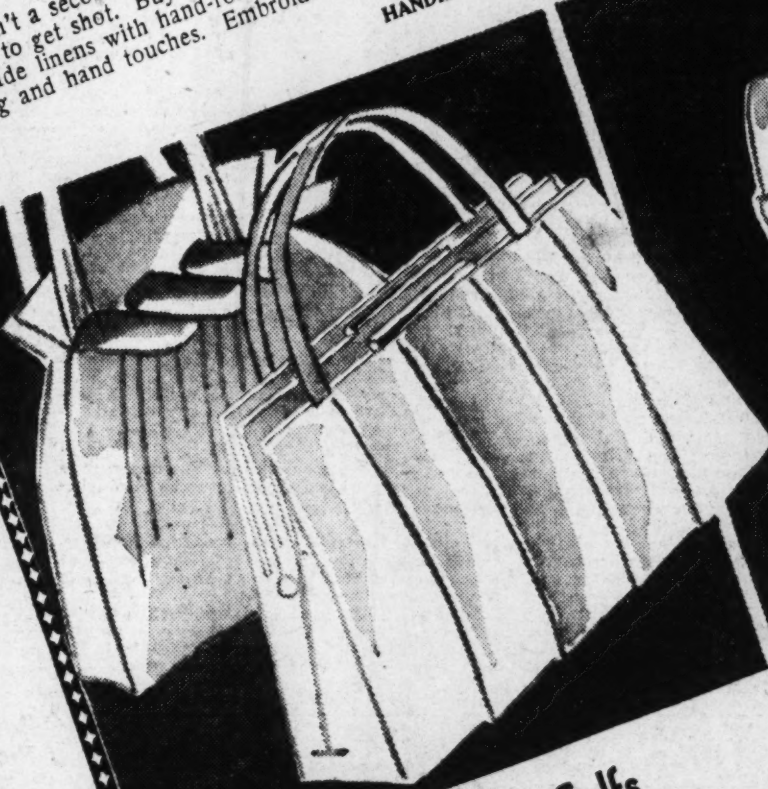
**A Wristful of Glitter**  
"Bolero," a rhinestone-spangled chiffon handkerchief with half bracelet of rhinestones to swing onto your wrist. White, black, red, \$1  
Coronation blue, pink, green.  
HANDKERCHIEFS, STREET FLOOR



**Pearls\* at a Price**  
And such a price! Five strands, inspired by the great Maggie Rouff, with a brilliant rhinestone clasp that makes them look twice as plutocratic. Snap them up quickly at this price for 1.98  
\* Simulated.  
JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR



**Initialed Handkerchiefs—ripe for Christmas picking**  
It isn't a second too early to pick your Christmas handkerchiefs. As the time gets shorter, gift selections are apt to get shot. Buy now and avoid the December 24th panic. Fine quality white and street shade linens with hand-rolled hems. Some with fine-drawn threads, some with lavish tuck-ing and hand touches. Embroidered with white initials. For men and women—50c each  
HANDKERCHIEFS, STREET FLOOR



**"Caviar" Calfs**  
PEPLUM Calf Bag inspired by Jenny. Velvet-smooth brown calf flared like a pert peplum—or a Swingtime skirt. With decorative tucks and appliques .....7.50  
PLEATED PANEL BAG inspired by Worth. One of those honest, forthright, last-forever bags that British women swear by. Of smooth black calf with two compartments and inside zipper .....\$10  
BAGS, STREET FLOOR



**a long life ahead for CREPETEX**  
It doesn't take crystal-gazing to tell us that Crepetex will live to a ripe old age. We've been told by debutantes, clubwomen, Junior League members—that they last twice as long as ordinary hose. An exclusive high-twist gives them great snag-resistance, yet makes them appear much sheerer than they actually are. You'll find these marvels of longevity 1.25 only at Davison's—  
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Metal-threaded crepe for afternoon in Smoke Blue. Size 40. 49.95

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## ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Army orders: Major Irvin B. March, medical corps, assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to replace Major J. H. March, who has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Each of the following first lieutenants of the air corps to Langley Field, Va., upon completion of his present tour of duty: Charles G. Patterson, Robert L. Williams, Jr., Second Lieutenant Charles L. Andrews, Lewis Beasley, Seymour L. Gillman.

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LEADS THE WAY FOR  
WINTER CRUISES



## ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

Mozelle Horton Young

**EMORY ORCHESTRA CONCERT.**  
The Emory University Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, will open its 15th season, with its 49th concert, with a brilliant program at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Glenn Memorial auditorium. The public is invited, there being no admission. Minna Hecker, Atlanta coloratura soprano, will be the guest artist, and the orchestra will be assisted by the Emory Glee Club.

The orchestra will open the program with the "Waltz Suite," by Brahms, to be followed by Dvorak's "Symphony in E minor (New World)."

**PROGRAM OF HEBREW MUSIC.**  
Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organist and director of music at the temple, will present the November program for the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Ethel Beyer, dean, at 8 o'clock at the temple on Peachtree tomorrow (Monday) night. The public is invited. The program will offer an evening of traditional Hebrew temple music. Dr. Sheldon will be assisted by the temple choir, composed of Mrs. D. C. Adams, soprano; Mrs. Elyse Carswell, contralto; George Allen, tenor; and Walter Herbert, baritone; with guest assisting singers, Mrs. Charles Sheldon Jr., soprano; Mrs. Luther Byrd, contralto; Vaughn Osmer, tenor; and Haskell Boyter, baritone.

The program follows: "Two Chorale Preludes," Bach; "From the Liturgy of the Temple Evening Service," Max Spicker; Address of Welcome, Dr. David Marx; "May the Words of My Mouth," Sephardic Melody; "Traditional Passages From the Day of Atonement Services," organ solo; "Prelude on a Traditional Melody," double choir, Adon Olom, Max Spicker; and organ solo, "Finale," Cesar Franck.

**SALVI AND ENSEMBLISTS.**  
The Student Lecture Association of Emory University will present the Salvi instrumental quintet in concert at 8:15 tomorrow (Monday) night in Glenn Memorial auditorium. Alberto Salvi is a world-famous harpist about whom it has been said "there are harpists and harpists, but there is only one Alberto Salvi, who is admittedly the most phenomenal virtuoso of them all." Salvi recently organized this

**ENSEMBLE PROGRAM.**  
The Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Thad Morrison, president, will present the first evening musicale of the season to be given by local artists in an ensemble program at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Mrs. Alex King Jr. is general chairman for these evening programs and Caroline Downman is chairman for this particular concert. Admission is by membership card, though individual tickets may be obtained at the door.

The program will open with the highly dramatic and brilliant "The Djinn," by Cesar Franck, for two pianos, to be played by Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Downman. Dr. W. W. Meminger will read the poem, "The Djinn," by Victor Hugo, which was the inspiration for the composition.

The second part of the program will present the entire "Trio, Opus 50," by

## City and State Political Figures See Alabamans Win



Four prominent political figures seen yesterday as they watched the Georgia Tech-Alabama football game at Grant field, left to right: George B. Hamilton, state treasurer-elect; William B. Hartsfield, mayor-nominee of Atlanta; E. D. Rivers, governor-elect of Georgia; and Roy W. Harris, legislator from Richmond county. All won victories in recent primaries and elections. Staff photo by George Cornett.

unique quintet of harp, flute, violin, viola and cello and it is fast becoming one of the finest exponents of chamber music in this country. Other members of the ensemble are Caroline Selfronk, flutist; Florence Gindl, violinist; Robert Alexa, violist; and Alfred Mazzari, cellist. Among the numbers that the ensemble will offer are "Sanata a Quatre," by Loelliet; "Quartette in D major," Mozart; "Variations Libres et Finale, Opus 51," Pjerno, and "Quintette," by Jean Cras. Mr. Salvi will play two groups of harp solos, among them being "Etude in A flat," Chopin; "The Fountain," Salvi; "Bourree in B minor," Bach-Salvi; "Minuetto," Haydn; and "Waltz de Concert," Salvi. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

**MUSICAL AT AGNES SCOTT.**  
The fine arts department of Agnes Scott College extends an invitation to friends and patrons of the school and music lovers to attend a musicale in Bucher Scott gymnasium on the campus at 8:30 Wednesday night. A miscellaneous program will be presented by a well-known group of artists. Frances Stokes, contralto, will sing a group of German lieder and a group of English songs, with Mrs. Paul Bryan playing her accompaniments. Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist, and Debussy, with C. W. Diekmann, at the piano. Eugene Dosier, dancer, will give two groups of national dances. Sarah Hamilton playing for her. Harriet Haynes, dancer, will give an interpretative group, with Nell Hemphill at the piano, and Miss Hemphill will also play a piano solo as a part of the program.

**EMORY GLEE CLUB PLANS.**  
The Emory University Glee Club is hard at work rehearsing under their beloved director, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, for their first appearance of the 1936-37 season, which will be on Saturday evening, December 12, when they appear in a special concert in Glenn Memorial auditorium as a part of the university's centennial celebration. On Sunday afternoon, December 13, the club will present its annual Christmas carol service in Glenn Memorial church. Club officers for the season are Milton Campbell, president; John Bumstead, vice president; Dave Black, secretary-treasurer; and Wharton Mitchell, business manager.

**VESPER SERVICE IN ROME.**  
Bonita Crowe, outstanding Atlanta musician, will be the guest organist, presenting the vesper program at the First Presbyterian Church at Rome this afternoon at 5 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Murphy, Rome mezzo-soprano, singing two songs composed by Mrs. Crowe, "Prayer of a Righteous Man" (with words by Marguerite Steedman), and "121 Psalm."

Mrs. Crowe's program will represent compositions from many schools, offering "Suite Gothique," by Boellman (from the French-Swedish school); a Russian group, "In the Church," by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Berceuse," by Berceuse; "Mozart's 'Fountain Reverie,' by the English composer, Fletcher; from the American composers, "Meditation," and "Pastorale," both by St. Clair; and "Will o' the Wisp," by Nevin, and from the Italian school, "Overture Tromphale," by Ferrata.

**FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET.**  
Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society, celebrated Founders' Day Friday night with a gala banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Toastmistress for the occasion was Mrs. Tom Hutcheson introducing an interesting program of music and speeches.

George F. Lindner described the installation of Mu Omega chapter at the Atlanta Conservatory on November 13, 1920, the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Elizabeth Wright, president of Mu Omega, gave some interesting facts about the two founders and read messages from them. Short talks were given by Mrs. Clyde Harling, Mrs. Jeff Hutchings and Mrs. Robert S. Lowrance Jr.

For the musical program Mrs. Eugene B. Allensworth sang "Ah! Love But a Day," the immortal poem of Robert Browning's set to music by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon; "Children of the Moon," by Warren, and "Ombra Leggera," from "Dinorah," by Meyerbeer; Louise Higgins, pianist, played "Ballade in G Minor" and "Nocturne in F Sharp Major," by Chopin; Rose Thompson, violinist, played the Andante movement from Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor" and "Ballet Music" from "Romeo and Juliet," by Schubert-Kreisler, and Mrs. Parla Lee, pianist, played Brahms' "Rhapsody in D Minor."

**CANTATA "RUTH."**  
The Morningside Baptist church, Dr. G. J. Davis, minister, will present a special musical service tonight at 7:30. The presentation will be Gail's sacred cantata, "Ruth," given under the direction of Blanche Boyter Threattle, pianist and choir director. Mrs. E. G. Anderson, soprano, will sing the part of "Ruth." Mrs. John McKenney and Mrs. B. B. Horn, contraltos, will sing "Naomi," and Sidney Stapleton, baritone, will sing the part of "Boaz." They will be assisted by the chorus choir. Elizabeth Jackson will be guest violinist. The public is invited.

**STUDENT GUILD OFFICERS.**  
The Student Concert Guild elected their officers for the year at the meeting last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Armand Carroll, advisor. George Waters was elected president, and assisting him in guiding the destinies of the club will be Eugenia Snow, first vice president; Mary Wright, second vice president; and Miriam Croft, secretary and chairman of publicity.

**WORD FROM MRS. HILL.**  
A letter from Mrs. De Los La Hill,

dours, Trouvers Minnesingers and the Meistersingers, led by Betty Holcomb.

Taking part on the program were: Bonnie Jean Marler, Maribelyn Bruce, Betty Jane Fields, Anne Miller, Marjorie Thompson, Mary Huffaker, Elizabeth Morris, Walter Thomas, Martha Grogan, Elizabeth Thomas, Roy Dyer Jr., Mary Ashbaugh, Julian Manston, Wilma Jane Colbert and Ethel Moseley.

Evelyn Jackson, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, was guest of honor and made a talk on musicianship and club work.

The practice prize was awarded to Marjorie Thompson. Marion Stacks was welcomed as a new member. Janet McCrory won the music-man wanted.

Others present were: Mary Perry, Frank Perry, Allen Marler, Margaret Miller, Peggy Armour, Doris Johnson, Jean Farham, Millicent Blizars, Betty Jean Aycock, Bobby Huffaker, Jackie Holder, Emily Clair Millican, Lucy Anne Funderburk, Virginia Holley and Alde Tedder de Bray.

**Broker Sails To Start 'Utopia' on Bahamas**

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Tired of civilization, Austin Beck, 37-year-old Swampscott, Mass., insurance broker, sailed today for the Bahamas Islands to establish a rustic Utopia for similarly afflicted souls.

"Things are not sufficient to enjoy life in the United States," he remarked languidly, leaning on the rail on the liner Munargo. Partners in the Utopian project, the policy writer explained, would be Sir Edwin and Lady Tyrrell Beck of London, distant relatives who Beck said are getting tired of being kept on edge by the possibility of war in Europe.

"I don't think we shall have any trouble buying an island and setting up a local government. We will remain under the British flag because my companions don't want to leave the crown," he added. Beck indicated that other disgruntled Americans might be admitted to the colony, but that preference would be given to Londoners. He did not explain why.

## EZIO PINZA IS NAMED IN \$100,000 BALM SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Ezio Pinza, operatic baritone, was made defendant in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit in superior court here today by Otavia Piccioni.

Miss Piccioni declared the singer asked her to marry him in October, 1933, but a year afterwards told her he did not wish to see her any more. She then learned he was married, the petition related.

Pinza, preparing for a performance of "Carmen" tomorrow, denied the charges and insisted he had never been with the plaintiff except in the presence of his own wife and child.

The singer told interviewers he met the girl in New York seven years ago and she met his wife at that time. He and Mrs. Pinza were married 17 years ago.

## JUDGES ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN ATLANTA

GREENSBORO, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Judge James B. Park, president of the Georgia Superior Court Judges' Association, announced today a convention to be held at Atlanta December 4 to adopt amended rules of procedure.

A majority of the judges were present at a previous convention in Atlanta November 7, Judge Park said.

The judges will act upon a report of a committee appointed at Savannah some time ago to consider all proposed changes in and additions to the present court rules.

## HEADS COLLEGE BODY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Leslie Well, of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was elected president of the Association of Governing Boards of Land Grant Colleges at the closing session of its three-day meeting at the University of Kentucky.

## ROGERS TO GO TO BRITAIN.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Buddy Rogers, band leader and film actor, was summoned by cablegram today to report in London by January to start work in a British picture.



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## COUNCIL TO CONSIDER PROPOSED NEW SET-UP

Continued From First Page.

committee, will be abolished, if the recommendations are approved, and the police committee, which shall consist of five members.

**Committee Set Up.**

Following is the set up of committees recommended:

1. Finance, taking over the duties of the school, insurance and printing and benevolence and pensions committees.

2. Public works, taking over the streets and parks committees.

3. Sewers, to perform the duties now imposed on the sewer committee.

4. Electric lights, to perform the same duties now vested in that group.

5. Municipal parks, taking over also the duties of the present aviation committee.

6. Police, to take over the duties of the present public safety committee.

7. Fire, to take over duties and functions of the present board of firemasters.

8. Health and sanitation, taking over also the duties of the present Battle Hill and hospital committee.

9. Library, to perform the duties of the present library committee.

10. Municipal buildings and grounds, taking over also the functions of the present housing commission.

11. Municipal garage, to perform the same duties as at present.

12. Purchasing, to perform the same functions as at present.

13. Ordinance and legislation, to perform the same functions as at present and also to absorb the duties of the present charter revision committee.

14. Tax, to perform the same functions as the present group.

15. Claims and litigation, to perform the same duties as the present group.

16. Planning commission, to perform the same duties and functions as the present group.

17. Water, to perform the same duties and functions as the present committee.

18. Minutes, to perform the same functions as the present group with a proviso that the mayor pro tem. is chairman of the minutes committee.

**Other Problems.**

Among other matters facing council consideration will be the following:

1. Streets committee recommendation that the Georgia Power Company be permitted to inaugurate a 5-cent shoppers' bus service for downtown Atlanta.

2. Request that the power company abandon the old stop at the northeast corner of Broad and Marietta streets for all cars making a right turn into Marietta street at that point, and stop at the safety side on Marietta street near Forsyth.

3. Possibility that the ordinance committee may meet before the council session and submit a request by the Black & White Company for lower taxicab fares. Councilman J. Allen Couch, ordinance committee chairman, yesterday had not decided what course he will pursue.

Restricted parking on Spring, Whitehall and Peachtree streets, between the hours of 7 to 9 a. m. and 4 until 6 p. m., will be recommended by council by the public safety committee.

The east side of Spring street, from Marietta to Third street, would be affected in the morning and the west side in the afternoon. If committee recommendations are approved by the mayor and council.

**MRS. HAYS TO HEAD  
STATE DEPARTMENT**

Continued From First Page.

a trustee of Tallulah Falls school since 1923.

**U. D. C. Officers.**

In U. D. C. work, Mrs. Hays served as state recording secretary from 1912 to 1917 and state registrar from 1917 to 1919, resigning to accept the state presidency of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She was regent of Archibald Butler Chapter, D. A. R., and was state editor of the D. A. R. She is now a member of the Stephen Hopkins Chapter, D. A. R., at Marietta.

She is a member at large of the Colonial Dames of America and served on the state board of managers, and is also a member of the American Colonists. She became a member of the Mayflower Society in Washington, D. C., and transferred when the society was organized in Georgia, becoming deputy governor of Georgia, which position she now holds.

In 1924, the University of Georgia conferred the honorary degree of doctor of letters, Litt. D., upon Mrs. Hays for outstanding service to the state, this being the fourth degree conferred by the university upon women.

Those preceding Mrs. Hays were Miss Martha Berry, Mrs. W. H. Felton and Miss Mildred Rutherford.

**World War Service.**

During the World War, Mrs. Hays was state chairman on high cost of living, district chairman of the third, fourth and victory liberty loan drives and county chairman of the council of defense.

Because of her work for education, she was asked to unveil the cornerstone of the first dormitory for women at a state institution, South hall, at the University of Georgia. She was appointed by the governors to serve for 15 years on the board of lady visitors at U. S. S. I. College, at Milledgeville, and was the first woman in Georgia to be made a trustee of a state institution, the State Normal school, being on that board of trustees as vice president until the system was changed. Mrs. Hays was postmaster in Milledgeville for 12 years, from 1923 to 1935.

She was appointed county historian by the grand jury of Macon county and wrote the history of Macon county in 1933. She has written other historical articles. Mrs. Hays is a member of the Methodist church and a Democrat. She is now president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Macon county, chairman of resolutions of the Georgia affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs, was a nominator in the Roosevelt organization and a member of Georgia "Friends of Roosevelt" Club.

**JOHN HENRY STEWART  
PASSES AT RESIDENCE**

John Henry Stewart, 65, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at the residence, 162 Hurt street, N. E. Funeral services are to be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

Mr. Stewart came to Atlanta 40 years ago and started a real estate business in which he was active until his death.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Toney, Atlanta, and Mrs. S. C. Wing, Atlanta; one son, J. H. Stewart, Jacksonville, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Camak, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Fuller, Camak, and Mrs. Homer Smith, Orangeburg, S. C., and three grandchildren.

## Distinguished Chicago Attorney Speaker for Emory Centennial

Silas Hardy Strawn To Make  
Address on "Lawyer of  
Today."

Silas Hardy Strawn, former president of the American Bar Association and former head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will come from his home in Chicago to make an address at Emory University on "The Lawyer of Today," during the Emory centennial celebration, President Harvey W. Cox announced yesterday.

Mr. Strawn will speak at 8:15 p. m. on December 9 in the Glenn Memorial auditorium on the Emory campus. The meeting will be open to the public.

Selection of Mr. Strawn as principal speaker for December 9 at the Emory centennial was made by a committee of leading Atlanta lawyers. That day is designated in the centennial program to emphasize the part Emory University plays in training men for the legal profession through its Lamar School of Law.

**Dean of Lawyers.**

The Emory legal speaker is known as the dean of Chicago lawyers and is widely recognized by his colleagues for his versatility. As president of the American Bar Association he devoted much time to raising the standards for admission to the bar and was responsible for many reforms in legal education methods.

Mr. Strawn is a lively interest in education. He is now serving as trustee for Northwestern University and is also trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and for the Field Museum in Chicago.

Sportsmen remember Strawn as president of the United States Golf Association, a post he held in 1911 and 1912. Mr. Strawn still plays golf. He never was very sensational at it.

**Born in Illinois.**

Mr. Strawn was born on December 15 at Ottawa, Ill. For two years after he graduated from Ottawa High school he taught school. In 1889 he was admitted to the Illinois bar. Since 1891 he has had a general law practice in Chicago, and is now senior

member of the firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw. He is a member of dozens of clubs, among them the swank Saddle and Cycle Club of Chicago.

The centennial celebration, commemorating the founding of Emory in 1836, will begin December 4 and continue through December 13. Each day will be devoted to one field for which Emory trains students. On December 12 academic ceremonies will be held on the campus. At that time hundreds of leading educators and celebrities will take part in a colorful academic procession.

Among the prominent men who will speak on the centennial program are Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins University; Dean Christian Clausen, of Princeton University; Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Dr. Walter B. Cannon, eminent physiologist of the Harvard Medical School; and Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, of New York.

**Social Security Act**

**QUERIES FLOOD OFFICE**

Continued From First Page.

benefits each month; on the next \$42,000 one-twelfth of one per cent, and on the remainder, one twenty-fourth of one per cent. Not less than \$10 monthly will be paid, and not more than \$85 monthly.

**Estate to Benefit.**

Q. Suppose I die some time after I reach age 65 after I have been receiving old-age benefits for two or three years. Will my family or my estate get anything or do the benefits stop at my death? M. deC.

A. Your estate will get an amount equal to 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages (not counting wages in excess of \$3,000 for any year) paid to you after December 31, 1936, less any retirement benefits paid before your death.

Q. Suppose I live long enough after age 65 to use up the amounts that have been paid into the retirement fund by me and my employer. Do the benefits stop when I use up this amount? J. D. L.

A. No; the monthly benefit will be paid to you so long as you live.

Q. I am 55 years old now. Do I have to stop working when I reach 65? If I do not stop working, do I lose the benefits when I do retire? M. D. J.

A. If you continue working you will not receive the old-age benefits for so long as you continue work. But when you do retire any time after age 65 the monthly benefits begin.

**What Do I Do?**

Q. I am an employee. What do I have to do now to be properly qualified for the old-age retirement benefits? C. M. B.

A. Before the end of 1936 you will be required to register with the Social Security Board at Washington, D. C., giving personal data about your date of birth and other facts necessary for identification. You will be furnished with a card similar to those issued by insurance companies as a means of identification when you change jobs. The proper blanks will be available shortly and registration will be through the local postoffice. Your employer will receive instruction from the Social Security Board and will tell you at the proper time when and how to register.

**WINE MEASURE TEST  
IS STARTED BY CITY**

Continued From First Page.

expected that the case will be taken to the State Supreme Court.

The Georgia law provides that only wines fermented from Georgia fruits or berries may be sold in the state. The alcoholic content is limited by the law to the amount secured by natural fermentation.

Wholesaler Case.

Chief Sturdivant announced he had instructed police to arrest also a wholesaler and indicated the arrest would be made in time to have both cases heard at the Tuesday session of recorder's court.

The chief said he would seek an interpretation from the public safety committee on the recently-enacted city ordinance concerning the sale of beer and wine by minors in retail establishments.

Section 1 of the ordinance, he pointed out, specifically prohibits anyone under 21 years of age from being employed in establishments selling wine and beer. Section 5, on the other hand, states minors may be employed in such places, but prohibits them from selling or dispensing alcoholic beverages.

**OFFICIALS VISIT SOUTH.**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell will head a group of national officials on a four-day tour of eastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi next week.

## BRITAIN WILL DISCUSS STOCK BUYING BAN

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The British government will start discussions with the United States in the near future on President Roosevelt's plan to restrict the foreign purchase of American securities, informed quarters said today.

Impending discussions, informed sources said, will cover the entire field of international monetary relations, including the recent tri-power Britain and France for maintaining exchange levels.

Although it has been said the British government frowns on large exports of capital to New York, Whitehall officials said the government had no authority to interfere.

British bankers opposed such governmental action, it was pointed out, when an effort was made to curtail foreign investments after Britain went off the gold standard.

## BAD WEATHER STOPS UNMANNED BALLOONS

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Nov. 14.—(AP) Unfavorable weather early today caused postponement until tomorrow of the newest attempt to explore the stratosphere with four unmanned balloons.

Dr. Jean Picard, one of the two University of Minnesota scientists directing the project, said that a 14-mile hour wind made it impossible to

## UNIVERSITY GROUP TO ATTEND CONVENTION

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Representatives of the University of Georgia at the second annual convention of the Southern Historical Association at Nashville, Tenn., November 19-24, will be Dr. E. Merton Coulter, presi-

## CUBAN GIRL TO SEE COUNT.

HAVANA, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Marta Rocafort, whose name has been linked with that of the count of Covadonga, packed her bags tonight for a trip to New York where, she said, she expected to see the son of the former king of Spain.

# Your Most Important Date This Week Is for a Free Personal Palette Analysis

## ALABASTER TYPES



No. 1—Platinum Hair



No. 2—Light Brown Hair



No. 3—Blue Black Hair



No. 4—Red Hair

## LATIN TYPES



No. 5—Ashblond Hair



No. 6—Chestnut Hair



No. 7—Black Hair



No. 8—Grey Hair

of your  
**Fall and Winter  
Make-up**  
at **DAVISON'S**

Fresh from Paris comes the news: the world's fashion leaders are using new make-up, created expressly for their special types of beauty! Hot on the heels of this dispatch, came plans from our office for a "Personal Palette" kit for YOU—giving you new Fall cosmetics to suit YOUR type! Now we have the clever "Personal Palette" kit with eight different combinations of the cosmetics, for eight different types of loveliness... Including every beauty aid you need; the correct lipstick shades, the right shades of powder, the new darker foundation cream, the proper shades of rouge, mascara and eye shadow.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

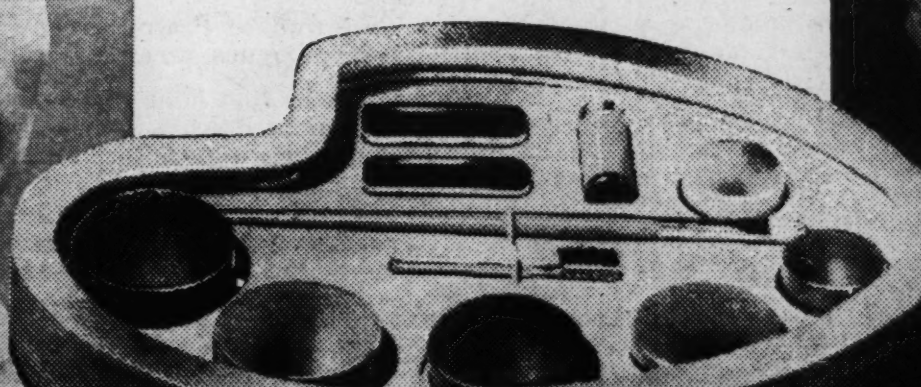
CONSULT MISS CORRIE MAE BELL, who has just returned from New York where she made an extensive study of proper make-up for the eight important types of beauty embodied in Davison's "Personal Palette." Miss Bell can tell you what color lipstick you should use, which shades of powder and how to apply them, where to place your special rouge tone, how to capture the magic of mascara and eye shadow. Get your Beauty Analysis tomorrow.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"PERSONAL PALETTE" KIT (shown below) in 8 different make-up combinations, for the eight different types of skintone and hair coloring. Each kit contains: Primary cream, rouge, two shades of powder, lipstick, two eye-shadows (with painter's brush) and two mascaras. Attractive palette shaped kit.

1.65

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S New York

## NEW SUIT MAY DELAY HIGHWAY CONTRACTS

Continued From First Page.

This was at the October 2 letting of the department. At that time about a million dollars in contracts was let, one of the largest single totals ever let by the department, it was said.

Whitely said today in Marietta that he expected to start work on the Marietta road in about two weeks.

One of the road projects which may be held up by the suit is the action in the building of two bridges over Wilcox and Garrison's creeks, in Cobb and Fulton counties.

**CALHOUN PHYSICIAN,  
DR. G. W. MILLS, DIES**

CALHOUN, Ga., Nov. 14.—Dr. G. W. Mills, 85, prominent physician and churchman, died at his home here last night after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Bertie Mills Dyer, of Atlanta; three sons, Leonard, of Calhoun; Milton, of Rockwood, Tenn.; Reese, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Funeral services will be at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday. Dr. Warren G. Cutts officiating. Interment will follow at Fair cemetery.

**2 DIE HUNTING DEER.**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Arkansas' first half season closed tonight with two hunters dead, two injured and at least six under charges of violating game laws.



HADASSAH AND JUDAEA  
OFFER JOINT PROGRAM

The Atlanta council of Young Judaea and Junior Hadassah will hold a joint program at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Jewish Educational Alliance. Oratorical finals will be

held by Young Judaea to select an orator to represent Atlanta at the conclave in Montgomery, December 28-31.

Junior Hadassah will present a Balfour Day program, tracing the growth of Zionism from 1896 to the present date. Members of the Junior

Hadassah taking part in the pageant are Bessie Rubin, Pearl Rubin, Hannah Hardman, Helene Kantor, Annette Geffen and Lottie Goncher.

UNION FAN CONVICTED  
IN SHERIFF'S SLAYING

TALLADEGA, Ala., Nov. 14.—(AP) Homer L. Welch, a textile union organizer, was convicted of first-degree manslaughter by a Talladega circuit jury here today in the death of Sheriff Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant, killed in a picket line gun battle last July 22.

Sentence was fixed at 10 years imprisonment by the jury, which had deliberated since 5 p. m. yesterday.



## Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness... abdominal tissue breaks... dry skin... caked breasts... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of special oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

## Mother's Friend

— lessens the pain

Developer of Georgia Livestock  
To Be Honored Here Next Friday

Colonel E. B. Weatherly, of Cochran, Tendered 'Recognition' Supper.

A recognition supper will be tendered in honor of Colonel E. B. Weatherly, of Cochran, Ga., by Herbert E. Choate, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The livestock committee of the chamber will assist.

Weatherly's achievements in the development of Georgia's livestock industry have been outstanding. Starting 25 years ago with an unprofitable cotton farm of 5,000 acres, he abandoned his Macon law practice and went into the cattle business with the result he now has a herd of 300 head of Angus cattle, 250 of which are registered and in wide demand for breeding stock over the south.

He is a director of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. In 1934 he served as one of 25 cattleman advisors to the United States Department of Agriculture and later was selected as chairman of the national cattleman's council. In this latter capacity he has traveled over the greater portion of the country devoted to live stock production and as a result, states that Georgia and the southeast have real promise of becoming the outstanding cattle breeding and cattle raising section of the United States. He is personally making substantial efforts toward this end.

His Angus steer which was declared grand champion of the last Savannah fat cattle show was the first ever raised and fed in Georgia to the grade "prime."

The supper will be attended by a number of outstanding Georgians from the fields of agriculture, business, finance and education, who are coming to realize the vital role the livestock industry is destined to play in the future progress and prosperity of the state.

MEXICAN UNIONS TO STRIKE. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Mexican Oil Syndicate, which demands 10-week vacations, with the employer buying the ticket to the vacation spot, notified individual unions today to instruct all companies that strikes will be started within ten days.

STABBING OF ASHLEY  
CONFESSED BY WOMAN

Police Report Negro, Caught in Everglades, Admits Local Killing.

Ruth Hilliard, negro, captured recently in the Florida Everglades, confessed yesterday at police headquarters she stabbed C. V. Ashley to death during an altercation on November 8, it was announced by Detectives A. D. Poole and D. L. Taylor.

The officers said the confession was made after she had been confronted with evidence showing her fingerprints were found on the knife with which it is alleged Ashley was stabbed near the heart.

The woman is alleged to have confessed she and Ashley got in an argument in an alley off Lawton street and during the altercation she became enraged and stabbed him. She was reported by the officers to have confessed she was drinking at the time.

Six other negro women, including two others arrested in the Everglades with the Hilliard woman, are being held by police as material witnesses.

The Hilliard woman is charged with suspicion of murder.

Ashley's body was found the morning after the stabbing on Lawton street by officers who were summoned to the scene by a negro youth who told them he had been ordered to get police by a newspaper carrier.

A trail of blood was traced into the alley. The arrests of four of the women followed and Detectives Taylor and Poole, acting on information supplied

10 MURDER TRIALS  
ARE SET FOR WEEK

Carson Slaying Case Comes First; Eight Negroes To Face Charges.

Two white men are among 10 persons scheduled to be tried for murder this week in Fulton superior court, Lewis P. Jones, chief clerk in the solicitor general's office, announced yesterday.

They are George W. Finch, charged with killing Grady Carson, son of "Fiddlin' John" Carson, Georgia musician, and Walter Brinkley, 40, indicted for the murder of Bert Colby in a Holderness street tap room fight.

## Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF

ask for MENTHO-MULSION IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK only 75¢

ask for MENTHO-MULSION IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK only 75¢

ask for MENTHO-MULSION IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK only 75¢

ask for MENTHO-MULSION IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK only 75¢

ask for MENTHO-MULSION IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK only 75¢

**Loans** 4.17 A MONTH 4% TOTAL PAYMENT PER \$100 ON SAVINGS

Low bank rates. Terms up to 30 months. Payments as low as \$4.17 a month per \$100 including all charges. No extras. No bother, no delay. Only one paper to sign. Loans on your signature, automobile, household goods, endorsements, stocks, bonds or other collateral. \$50 to \$5,000.00.

**PEOPLE'S BANK**  
2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg. WA. 4284

**3 ANY GARMENTS YOUR CHOICE \$1**

1 or 2-Piece Dresses (plain) Men's Suits Overcoats Bathrobes Spring Coats (NO FUR)

**Special F-R-E-E**

1 FELT HAT Cleaned & Blocked or 2 Men's NECKTIES

WITH EACH ORDER OF DRY CLEANING OR LAUNDRY

**THE PRIMROSE NEW CLEANERS LAUNDERERS**

CALL JA-2406... LIBERAL DISCOUNTS

Out with Old-Fashioned Tooth Powder!

**USE PEPSODENT POWDER!**

it alone contains IRIUM, which thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth!

Verify everything with your Dentist

**PEPSODENT**

Alone gives

**DOUBLE SAFETY**  
No Grit... No Pumice

**DOUBLE DELIGHT**  
No Chalk... No Soap

**YET COSTS NO MORE**  
than other well-known powders

**ONLY 25¢ & 50¢**

Remember, Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM, the new dental discovery which thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth!

**Double the Thrill, or Double your Money Back**

If Pepsodent Powder doesn't show-up any other tooth powder you ever used... Bar None!

Let's rule out the loose talk about tooth powder!

Don't be fooled into dental neglect!

You can't hope to get the same results with powder or paste that your dentist gets when he cleans your teeth!

That's why we say, see your dentist twice a year, but use Pepsodent Powder twice a day.

For Pepsodent Powder comes closer than any other to matching your dentist's polish.

Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM, the spectacular new luster discovery.

It works on a totally new and unique principle. It FLOATS-AWAY film on teeth with wonderfully swift and gentle action!

It thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth, yet is DOUBLY safe because it contains NO PUMICE, NO GRIT! DOUBLY delightful because it contains NO CHALK, NO SOAP!

Little wonder that offers from America's leading dentifrice manufacturers were showered on the discoverers of IRIUM.

It was certain that a powder containing IRIUM would obsolete even the best known tooth powders.

Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM.

How else could it happen that within the past twelve months nearly 6,000,000 people already have switched to Pepsodent Powder

almost entirely on the say-so of friends!

**Double your money back**

To introduce Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM, we make this offer.

Try it. And if in your opinion, Pepsodent Powder does not give you DOUBLE the thrill, DOUBLE the safety, and DOUBLE the delight of any tooth powder you ever used—bar none—we will give you DOUBLE your money back.

Just mail the partially used can to The Pepsodent Co., Chicago, and we will send you our check for DOUBLE what you paid plus postage.

**Verify Everything with your Dentist!**

RARE COINS ON EXHIBIT  
TWO DAYS THIS WEEK

Atlanta Coin Club Sponsors Show on Wednesday and Thursday.

Many rare and curious pieces of money, from all countries and all ages, may be seen by interested Atlantans Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel Henry Grady. The coins are the property of coin collectors of this city and the exhibit is sponsored by the Atlanta Coin Club.

Beginning with the earliest crude forms of money from centuries B. C., the entire development of the art of coining money may be traced in these exhibits through ancient Greece, the Roman empire, the dark ages, medieval Europe, the Renaissance, period of exploration, into the countless varieties of coins and paper money issued during the last several centuries in all parts of the world. Many coins of colonial America may be seen, as well as large numbers of coins in gold, silver, copper and paper money, of the United States.

Some of the collections have required years to assemble, and in some denominations of United States coins, such as the cent and the half-dollar, a specimen of almost every date ever issued may be seen. The total value of the exhibits may run as high as several thousand dollars.

**Rare Exhibits.**  
Among the coins of special interest are: An original pine tree shilling; pieces of Continental currency; a coin designed by Benjamin Franklin, some of the original "two-bit" pieces; gold money actually coined in Georgia; European coins dating back as far as Queen Elizabeth and older; a "widow's mite," coined by Pontius Pilate; "pieces of eight," used by the buccanniers of the 17th century; coins from the Orient, Persia, Turkey, Egypt, India, Japan, China and other out-of-the-way places of the earth, such as the Fiji Islands, Java, Cyprus, Bagdad, Borneo, Iceland, Malta, Ethiopia, Tibet, and Ceylon.

Among the special exhibits are the "Evolution of Money," "Coins of the Presidents," "Geography of Money" and "Commemorative Coins of the United States," a series which has been issued recently to perpetuate the memory of many historical events. Other items of interest are the curious coins, the bronze knife money of ancient China, copper plate money from Sweden, ring money of Africa, shell money from the South Seas and many pieces of odd shapes, sizes and materials.

**Some Exhibitors.**  
Among those taking part in the exhibit are Captain F. McC. Brown, J. C. Davis, C. L. Denk Jr., Benjamin B. DuBose, J. J. Gonzales, J. H. Hardwick, C. W. Hopkins, Roy Ketchum, S. L. Lucas, D. R. Sanders, E. P. Tomlinson and W. J. Warner. The exhibit will be held in Parlors A and B, mezzanine floor, Hotel Henry Grady, from 10 o'clock to 10 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday. It was stated special attention would be given any visitor wishing to have old coins identified or appraised. There was to be no charge, either for admission or appraisal.

WORKERS FOR BLIND  
TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Semi-Annual District Session To Be at Memorial Lighthouse.

With political leaders of the state and members of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs as their guests, the Fifth District chapter of the Georgia Association of the Workers for the Blind will hold its semi-annual meeting at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday in the directors' room of the Victor Krieger Memorial Lighthouse.

Among scheduled speakers are Governor-elect E. D. Rivers, Mayor-elect William B. Hartfield, County Commissioner C. R. Adams, H. B. Mays Jr., state director of the public welfare department, and Armand May, chairman of the board of the Hebrew Orphans' Home.

Guests invited to attend include Mrs. J. D. Evans and D. B. Lester, of the National Youth Administration; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, director of the WPA; J. V. Boehm, president of the Atlanta Community Chest; Boyce Edens and Mrs. Ann Byrd Vaughan, of the American Red Cross.

**Tarpaulins, Tents**  
79 Alabama St.  
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

**MADAM WILLIAMS**  
Palmist and Crystal Reader

Why be unhappy and discontented? When you visit to this gifted lady will help you solve your most difficult problem. Truthful advice on love, business and domestic affairs. When you are doubtful, consult her. Satisfaction assured. All hours. Hours 10 to 9 P. M. daily and Sunday 10 to 10 P. M.

2967 PEACHTREE ROAD  
NEAR BUCKHEAD

Complete Reading. All questions answered. \$1

**THE NEAREST THING TO Heaven IS A HAPPY HOME**

**Music**

For small children—young people—middle aged—the gray haired!

In the home fits every occasion, every mood, every taste. It is the greatest single force to draw the entire family together. What better insurance can there be for happy home life—the nearest thing on earth there is to Heaven!

AT CABLE'S, you will find a wide assortment of things musical!

No matter whether you seek a Piano for the practice room—a Baby Grand for the living room—a Console, Vertical or Spinnet type for studio or sun porch—a Concert Grand for hall or theater, you need search no further. For our Piano Department includes many famous makes in many sizes, styles and finishes. Prices are lower and terms easier than for years.

**PIANOS**

MASON & HAMLIN—CONOVER—CHICKERING  
CABLE—FISCHER—GULBRANSEN—ESTLEY

Grands—Verticals—Midgets

**NEW PIANOS PRICED \$179 to \$995**

**ORGANS**

**THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN**

In an incredibly small space, Hammond has built an entirely new organ whose majestic tones will fill a vaulted cathedral or diminish to the softest whisper.

INSTALLATIONS FROM \$1275

**RADIOS**

**RCA VICTOR — ZENITH**

Here are the very newest types and models of those two great leaders—RCA Victor and Zenith. Our stock is very complete. Prices start at \$34.95

**ACCORDIONS**

New full-size Piano Accordion. 120 bass keys—41 piano keys—a perfect beauty in appearance and in performance. Terms arranged. \$180.

**BAND INSTRUMENTS**

Our stock of Band Instruments is very complete. Here you will find such famous makes as: Martin Handcraft, King and Buescher wind instruments. And in string instruments, the famous C F Martin line.

The saying, "It's the small things in life that count," might well apply to the field of music. Here you will find those small accessories that will help you greatly in your striving for musical perfection.

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT CONVENIENT TERMS**

**CABLE Piano Company**

CABLE BLDG. 84 BROAD ST., N. W.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS! Same Prices—Same Terms. Write for List of Other Bargains.



## Santa's New Toys Reflect Trend Toward Streamlined Power

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Tis about 15 per cent fatter than last year.

They exhibited a dark-haired doll that walked, talked and flirted with her eye-lashes, and a new edition of the quintuplet dolls, in toddlers' clothes, growing up just like the little Dionnes.

The latest Paris fashions—even to

swing skirts—were reflected in doll clothes and some doll houses were furnished in the modern style down to a miniature radio.

Among the new ideas were garages—home and commercial—outfitted with cars, improved toy filling stations and a stable with horses in the stalls and buggies, wagons and harness near by.

The new transportation toys portrayed in miniature streamline trains, autos and airplanes. New small motor cars hummed like automobiles with real engines and carried head-

lights which could be dimmed or brightened.

The toy parade of trains, authentic models of grown-up railroad rolling stock, included a six-drive locomotive which even had a noisy whistle.

Train setups of tunnels, switches and stations were rivalled by airport layouts of landing fields, hangars and other equipment.

Even Old Dobbin was modernized. Some of the rocking horses were streamlined. Some had abandoned the traditional gallop to shuffle up

and down at a trotting pace.

In toy animals the scottie still holds high favor. He could even be had in calico and one novelty was a calico mamma dog with a litter of calico pups.

Models of comic strip characters far overshadowed the Mother Goose characters of other days.

**SCHOOLBOY PATROLS HEAR ABOUT DUTIES**

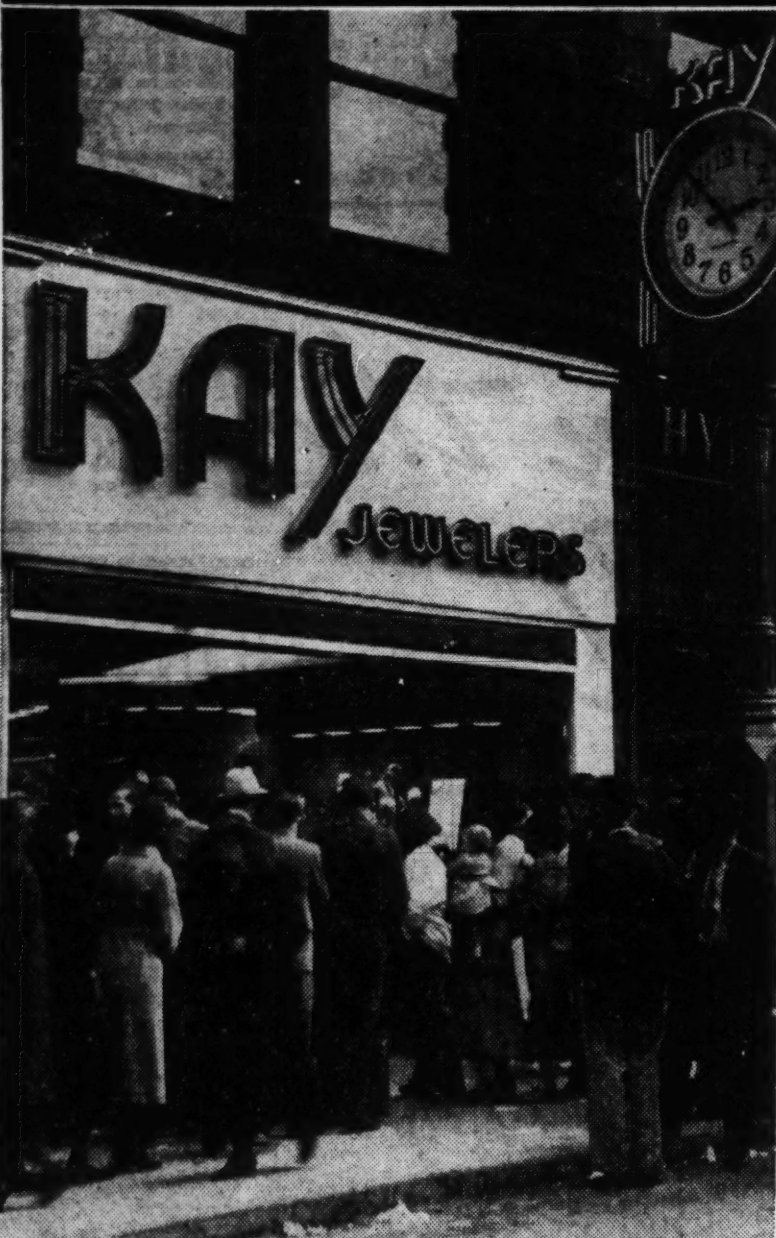
To brush up on the finer points of how to help protect the lives of school children of Atlanta, Decatur and Fulton county, approximately 400 members of the Schoolboy Safety Patrol gathered at the Grand theater yesterday for their second monthly meeting.

Captain Jack Malcom, of the At-

lanta traffic department, pointed out primary safety rules and instructed the boys in the duties of their offices. After the talk the young patrolmen were guests of the theater management. At the last meeting, they were guests of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association.

**5% Mortgage Loans 5%**  
Approved from plans and specifications.  
**LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.**  
214 WESTERN UNION BLOC. WALNUT 2163

# Ten Thousand Atlantians Proclaim Kay An Atlanta Institution!



More than ten thousand Atlantians welcomed us with a visit on our opening day. We thank you and pledge our store to principles of service that will justify your confidence.

*Mr. & Mrs. Atlanta!*  
**Open An Account with KAY**



## Pay Kay This Way!

Pay 25c a week on purchases to \$12.50  
Pay 50c a week on purchases to \$29.75  
Pay 75c a week on purchases to \$42.50  
Pay \$1.00 a week on purchases to \$55.00  
Pay \$1.50 a week on purchases to \$75.00  
Pay \$2.00 a week on purchases to \$100.00  
Pay \$3.00 a week on purchases to \$150.00

*It's O.K. to Owe Kay*

**The "KAREN"**  
BEAUTIFUL CENTER DIAMOND  
WITH 4 SIDE DIAMONDS  
**\$69<sup>75</sup>**

4 side diamonds in a uniquely carved semi-tailored mounting of yellow gold.  
\$1.50 DOWN—\$1.50 WEEK



**DIAMOND BRIDAL ENSEMBLE**  
BOTH RINGS FOR  
**\$14<sup>75</sup>**

Brilliant diamond in the solitaire—dainty, modern, expertly carved wedding ring to match.  
50c DOWN—50c WEEK



**LADIES' BULOVA ROUND WATCH THE "MEDALLION"**  
**\$24<sup>75</sup>**

Dainty, smart, round 10-k. rolled gold plate case—accurate Bulova movement.  
50c DOWN—50c WEEK



**MAN'S ELGIN STRAP WATCH**  
**\$17<sup>50</sup>**

Smartly styled in the newest masculine design. Thoroughly dependable.  
50c DOWN—50c WEEK



**LADY'S RY. TIME WRIST WATCH**  
**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

Modern, fashionable model. Guaranteed movement in a dainty, rectangular case.  
25c DOWN—25c WEEK



**MAN'S BULOVA "DEXTER"**  
**\$24<sup>75</sup>**

Famous guarantee movement in a new masculine style case of natural gold color.  
50c DOWN—50c WEEK



**17-J. Solid Gold Fairfax With 22 Diamonds Set in Square Case**  
**\$59<sup>75</sup>**

22 genuine diamonds, set in a 14-k. white or natural solid gold case.  
\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 WEEK



**Man's Benrus Wrist Watch**  
**\$29<sup>75</sup>**

The watch that times the airways—shockproof, 17-jewel movement in natural gold color case.  
50c DOWN—50c WEEK



**BULOVA "GODDESS OF TIME"—Square-Cased Wrist Watch**  
**\$29<sup>75</sup>**

Bulova's newest watch creation. 17 Jewels in the Yellow Gold-filled Case.  
50c DOWN—50c WEEK



**3-DIAMOND DINNER RING**  
**\$14<sup>75</sup>**

Your Choice of White or Yellow Gold. Handsome Filigree Mounting.  
50c DOWN—50c WEEK



## 6-TUBE FOREIGN CONSOLE With Phantom Ray... It's a Tuning Eye!

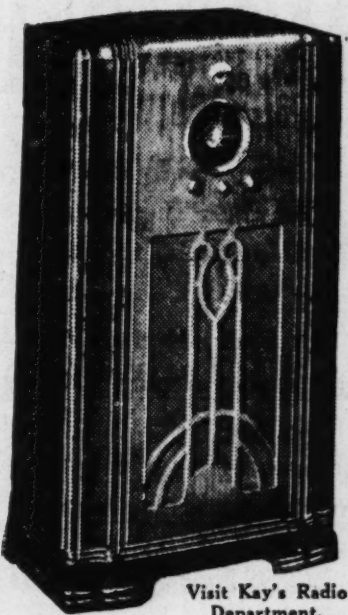
### THE BEVERLY

For only \$29.95 you've never seen such outstanding radio features! Gorgeous Beverly Console—6-tube AC Super-heterodyne, covering foreign reception, standard broadcasts, as well as all police calls, airplane signals and amateur broadcasts. The magnificent cabinet is in walnut with the latest style bent front that polishes so attractively! Best of all—it has the PHANTOM RAY (it's a tuning eye)—a feature found only in the most expensive sets.

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

Visit Kay's Radio Department.

95c DOWN—75c WEEK



## 53-PIECE SET DINNERWARE BREAKFAST NOOK "SERVICE FOR 8"

Service for 8 in the beautiful Canarytone Dinnerware! The lovely pattern is enhanced by silver striping around the smartly scalloped edge. Complete in every detail. See it tomorrow—you'll love it.

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**GENUINE LEATHER Zipper Billfold**

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**MAN'S DOUBLE-HEAD CAMEO RING WITH 2 DIAMONDS**

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

Meticulously cut Cameo or Tiger Eye in massive mounting with 2 diamonds. 50c DOWN—50c WEEK



**LADY'S 2-DIAMOND BIRTHSTONE**

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

Choice of birthstones set in a dainty mounting of natural solid gold. One diamond on either side of the mounting. 25c DOWN—25c WEEK



**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON**

**\$3<sup>95</sup>**

6-Pound Electric Iron. Complete with cord. Equipped with heat indicator for various type clothes. 25c DOWN—25c WEEK





## HIGH COURT STUDIES TWO NEW DEAL CASES

### Tribunal To Rule on Maximum of Seven Cases Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—An effort to determine the constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act and rulings on two New Deal controversies constituted the principal business before the supreme court today at its regular Saturday afternoon conference.

The meeting was preparatory to a public session Monday at which a maximum of seven decisions may be delivered and announced as to whether 25 cases appealed from lower courts will be reviewed. Cases considered at today's conference will not be decided until later.

Arguments also will be heard next week on three more disputes growing out of recently enacted legislation. They involve the presidential embargo on shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay for their Chaco war, the Ashurst-Sumners act to label prison-made goods, and the 50 per cent tax imposed on profits made just before the silver purchase act became effective.

A third challenge of the constitutionality of the 1936 law broadening the regulation of commodity exchanges was filed today by the Kansas City Board of Trade and a number of its members. The legislation previously had been questioned by members of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

In all three cases, the federal district courts dismissed the attacks. The litigants asked the supreme court to grant a review without waiting for rulings by the circuit courts. Such requests rarely are approved.

New Deal cases before the justices this afternoon affected PWA loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric plants and whether the government can stop trial in lower courts of litigation challenging validity of the public utility holding company act until a final decision is obtained in a test case it has brought against the Electric Bond and Share Company.

These cases and the one involving the New York unemployment insurance measure, which taxes employers for the benefit of those out of work, were argued during the past week. This was the first conference the justices had held to discuss whether their decisions would be. Some times more than one conference is necessary before an agreement is reached.

Another dispute before the justices centered about an injunction granted the Associated Press to restrain radio station KVOB of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news until 18 hours after publication.

Decisions on the cases argued this week and those to be debated next week are possible on December 7 but may be deferred until later.

## COMMISSION TO HEAR HOWARD PAY DEMAND

### Judicial Salary Claim To Be Laid Before Board Tomorrow.

The demand of Judge G. H. Howard for \$3,166 back pay is to be considered at a special meeting of the Fulton county commission at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dr. Charles R. Adams, board chairman, said yesterday.

Judge Howard's action in making formal demand for his back pay to the county treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill, probably is the forerunner of court action designed to force the county to pay superior court judges the salary cuts they took in the depression years, it was said.

Though Dr. Adams said he would postpone the meeting tomorrow if all the commissioners are not present, it was considered likely that the commissioners will refuse to restore the judges' back pay without a court order.

A mandamus action against Mrs. MacNeill as treasurer is planned by Judge Howard's attorneys, James A. Branch and Marion Smith, in case the commissioners refuse his formal request made Friday, it was said.

Judges were reduced from \$12,000 to \$9,000 by the commissioners in 1931, and Judge Howard seeks the \$3,166 difference in pay during that part of the term to which he was elected in 1928. A recent supreme court decision held that counties cannot reduce the pay of judges during a term.

Should the courts hold this true in Fulton also, it was estimated it will cost the county more than \$33,000 to pay Judge Howard, Judge E. D. Thomas, Judge John D. Humphries, Judge E. E. Pomeroy and Judge Virlyn B. Moore, Judge Hugh M. Dorsey was appointed to the superior court later.

The commissioners may take up recommendations of the recent grand jury also tomorrow, Dr. Adams said.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—A delegation of five University of Georgia students under the leadership of E. L. Seacrest, director of the Voluntary Religious Association, will sponsor a special program at the First Methodist church in Madison, Sunday night.

The delegation, representing the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., in addition to Mr. Seacrest, will consist of Floyd Newton, Madison; Walter Wise, Fayetteville; Anne Littlepage, Atlanta; Marjorie Mann, McRae; and Alma Quillian, Madison.

SEEKS ETHICS CAMPAIGN. NASHVILLE, Nov. 14.—P.—The executive committee of the junior section of the Tennessee Bar Association proposed today a state-wide education campaign, "to protect the public by making clear the limitations on ethical law practice."

Underwear, Shirts, Sox  
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GIVES HAIR  
JET BLACK TINT

Just shampoo with this remarkable new color-developing hair tint and you have jet black hair that grows back naturally. TINTZ Jet Black Color is a new dye, yet gives color, shine, and softness to the hair. It is easy to use. No need for special treatment. TINTZ Jet Black Color is available in 1/2 oz. and 1 oz. bottles. Send no money. Test it now. Just mail your name and address to TINTZ SHAMPOO CO., Dept. 4-A, 207 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

## Girl Is Denied Damages For Refusing Boy a Kiss

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Because Miss Dorothy Bellows refused to give her escort a kiss while motoring in Wheelwright, Mass., Auditor Wilfred B. Feiga held today that she is not entitled to damages for injuries she suffered when the car struck a tree.

The kiss refusal and a poke in the ribs which she gave John Mucha, of Hardwick, Mass., were contributing causes of the accident, Feiga said in his report filed in superior court.

Miss Bellows, who asked \$1,000 damages, said Mucha lost control of the car.

## MAN'S BODY RECOVERED.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Nov. 14.—(AP)—A searching party today recovered from the waters of Lake Butler, near here, the body of Emory Peltiere, 58, who was reported to have fallen from his rowboat Wednesday night while in tow of a motorboat. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

## GOVERNMENT OPPOSES LIVING-COST PAY PLAN

### Steel Workers Thank F. D. R. for Opinion, Go Home for Fight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Heartened by expressions from the government, two steel workers' representatives left the capital for their homes today to fight a proposal by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company to fluctuate wages with the cost of living.

Before departing, the two representatives, Elmer J. Maloy, of Duquesne, Pa., and George A. Patterson, of South Chicago, called at the White House to thank the President for an opinion voiced by him yesterday.

At a press conference the President said he believed the cost of living should be considered only in determining a minimum wage. It should not be considered a factor, he added, if it curbed improvement of wages.

Patterson and Maloy did not see the President today, but expressed their gratitude to a secretary and left a letter for Mr. Roosevelt.

Urged Fight Funds. In it they asked that he recommend legislation to prevent coercion of workers by employers and forbid financing of company unions by managements.

They asked also that such legislation provide funds with which employees might carry on litigation against employer coercion, and that laws be passed requiring all meetings of employee representatives to be free from interference.

The Carnegie-Illinois Company recently offered employees a 10 per cent wage increase, effective Monday, at the same time asking employee representatives to sign a one-year agreement providing that wages should be adjusted upward or downward in line with the cost of living as computed by the Department of Labor.

Perkins Hits Plan. While some employee representatives signed the agreement, Patterson and Maloy contended employees wished to

accept the increase but reject the agreement. They came to Washington and last night obtained an opinion from Secretary Perkins that employee representatives would have no authority to sign such a contract.

Followers of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president and head of the committee for industrial organization, which is attempting to wear steel workers from company-sponsored unions into a large industrial union, were jubilant over the outcome of their visit.

HUTTON SAYS CHARGE OF RIGGING UNTRUE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The heads of a firm on the New York Stock Exchange today met Securities Commission charges of manipulating shares on the "big board" with an observation that "it seems the commission thinks there is a manipulation whenever a stock goes up or down."

In its first accusation against operators on the metropolitan exchange, the commission charged W. E. Hutton & Company and H. H. Michels, Oakland (Cal.) broker, with creating a "false and misleading appearance of active trading" in the common stock of Atlas Tack Corporation.

Joined in his denial by statements from the firm and from Michels, James M. Hutton Sr., president of the firm, declared in Cincinnati: "We never manipulated the stock. We never had any reason to manipulate it. There was no motive on our part for anything like that."

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Wearing Apparel 7c lb. Additional

## FAIR DAY IS PROMISED BY FORECASTER HERE

Another bright, fair day is promised Atlanta today.

Temperatures, according to the weather man, were to rise slightly last night and then drop again tonight.

Yesterday the mercury climbed to 65 degrees during the day after a start at 46 degrees in the morning. Today the temperatures are expected to range between 46 and 60 degrees.

## UNITED CIGAR PIONEER DIES.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 14.—

(UP)—John F. Whelan, 75, one of the founders of the huge United Cigar Stores chain, and the man credited with introducing the Manila cigar to the United States, died today. He was a director of United Cigar Stores at his death.

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Set of Teeth for \$3

22 Karat GOLD \$3

Ornate, Inlays, Bridgework.

Extractions (Painless) 50c

Across from Rich's Store (Dr. Wells)



# THE NEW 60-HORSEPOWER FORD V-8

It is natural to ask why a 60-horsepower engine is added to the Ford line for 1937. The answer is simply that the smaller engine makes possible a saving in weight—a car that costs less to run—and a lower price.

The 1937 Ford with the new 60-horsepower engine is for those who want maximum economy with good performance. It offers the smoothness and quietness you expect of a V-8—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

## New "60" Meets Many Needs

This Economy Car in the Low-price Field makes the Ford more than ever The Universal Car. It will appeal to families with small budgets. To salesmen who drive their own cars and want to pare expenses to the last penny. To farmers who need a rugged, inexpensive car for bad roads in all weathers. To fleet owners who must hold mileage costs down. To women whose cars are a part of the daily round of family or business duties. To two-car families as a general utility car . . . and to many others.

## Improved 85-horsepower V-8

For those who want maximum performance with good economy, there is the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine. It delivers the flashing speed and acceleration for which the Ford V-8 engine is

famous. Yet improved carburetion enables it to give its thrilling performance with unusually good gasoline mileage.

Beyond the choice in engines, the 1937 Ford car is one size—one wheelbase. Its appearance is modern and streamlined. Body-structure is all steel. New Easy-Action Safety Brakes give faster stops with about one-third less pedal pressure. It is big, roomy and engineered throughout for the quiet you expect of a quality car.

You are invited to see the New Ford V-8 Cars for 1937—in two engine sizes—at the showroom of the Ford dealer nearest you.

BASE \$480 AND UP—AT DEARBORN PLANT  
PRICES Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

## AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

\$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

## FEATURES OF THE 1937 FORD V-8 CARS

**APPEARANCE**—Distinctive modern design. Headlamps streamlined into fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space and spare tire concealed within body. Interiors entirely new in design. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

**BRAKES**—You want two things in a modern braking system. Dependability—and soft pedal action. The Easy-Action Safety Brakes in the new Ford give you both, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control type. Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply brakes. About one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

**SAFETY**—All-steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

**COMFORT AND QUIET**—The 1937 Ford is a big, roomy car. Extra space in the body where you want it—not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Ford Center-Poise Ride is increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

# Now on Display



## 12 NATIONS TO ATTEND U. S. TEXTILE PARLEY

International Labor Organization Will Hold Conference at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins said today she expected representatives of textile employers, textile workers and governments from at least 12 countries to attend the conference which the governing body of the international labor

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organization yesterday voted to hold here next April. The labor organization decided to hold the conference here upon invitation by this government. "It is hoped," Miss Perkins said, "that free and open discussion by workers, employers and representatives of governments of the problems peculiar to their own countries and of the international factors that affect the industry will lead to greater mutual understanding and also throw some light upon ways and means for bringing about stability in this most important industry."

The secretary commented that "ever since the end of the World War the textile industry of the entire world has found itself faced with great difficulties."

The development of new productive capacity in the countries of the far east, the changes in consumption habits, the shifts from cotton and silk to new synthetic fibers, have kept the industry in a constant turmoil," she added.

Recalling American efforts to help the textile industry, Miss Perkins said: "The international character of the textile industry makes it difficult for any one nation, by itself, to bring about domestic stability in its textile plants."

PAPER SAYS POPE IS WELL.

ROME, Nov. 15 (Sunday).—(AP)—The newspaper Popolo Di Roma, flatly denying rumors here that Pope Pius XI was in a precarious state of health, said today, "The pope is well." The article attracted widespread notice, since it marked the first time the Italian press had referred to the rumormongers.

## TECH'S HEAD UNVEILS LYMAN HALL PORTRAIT

Pictures of Other Distinguished Figures Sought for Institution.

Declaring "we hope to have portraits and gifts from those who have wrought for Georgia Tech and stand out in the world as exemplars of its training," Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the engineering school, at unveiling exercises at Memorial Hall on the Tech campus yesterday accepted a large portrait of one of the institution's distinguished presidents, Dr. Lyman Hall. The portrait was the gift of the graduating class of 1936. "I had an interesting personal contact with President Hall during his early days at Georgia Tech," Dr. Brittain said. "An Atlanta military company, 'The Gate City Guard,' attracted attention throughout the south and the entire country. As a representative of Atlanta it won honors abroad and paraded even in the city of London. It caught my own imagination and I resolved while at college to enroll with this organization and, in fact, did so in the fall of 1888."

"There I first met Lyman Hall, who was the captain of the company. We were neighbors and friends and on several occasions he brought to me the manuscript of his mathematical book for trial in my work as a young teacher in Boys' High school."

Dr. Brittain declared the school wished a portrait of Bobby Jones and other illustrious graduates of the institution.

Presentation of the portrait of Dr. Hall was made by Bill Finch of the 1936 class, and the portrait was unveiled by Lyman Hall Robinson, also a member of the class and a grandson of Dr. Hall.

LONDON TO BROADCAST IN BEHALF OF NEEDY

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Governor Alfred M. Landon will make his first formal broadcast since the political campaign when he speaks tomorrow night in behalf of the 1936 Mobilization For Human Needs, it was announced tonight.

The Kansas Governor will speak from Topeka over a coast-to-coast hookup of both the National and Columbia broadcasting systems some time between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

## Portrait of Dr. Lyman Hall Hung at Tech.



Above is shown a portrait of Dr. Lyman Hall, second president, as it hangs in Memorial Hall at the Georgia School of Technology. From left to right, Bill Finch, chairman of the 1936 class portrait committee, who made the presentation, and Lyman Hall Robinson, member of the class and grandson of President Lyman Hall, who unveiled the portrait. Staff photo.

## F. D. R. Attack on Foreign Holdings May Reopen Anglo-U. S. Debt Talk

By C. T. HALLINAN.  
LONDON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—The possibility was open for Britain to tighten its bonds with the United States. Two fields were envisaged for such a gesture, firstly, war debts, and secondly, an Anglo-American commercial treaty.

A cryptic statement in responsible British quarters that Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement is expected to lead to discussions between the British treasury and Washington mystified financial experts.

They expressed the opinion, however, that with the Roosevelt administration entrenched for the next four years, the way is open for Britain to tighten its bonds with the United States. Two fields were envisaged for such a gesture, firstly, war debts, and secondly, an Anglo-American commercial treaty.

United States sentiment against debt defaulters was expected to arise because, after the debt was scaled down in funding agreements, European nations still defaulted, protesting that transfer difficulties made it impossible to continue payments, but nevertheless permitted the transfer of some \$750,000,000 in the form of investments in United States securities, a good part of it being British capital.

Great Britain, it was believed, may initiate international discussions of the subject. Treasury officials are expected to begin discussions with American government officials shortly in an attempt to learn full details of American plan. The move came as a complete surprise both to the government and to financial leaders.

The fact that foreign funds have

been going to the United States in increasing volume in recent weeks already has attracted notice of banking and trading officials. A total of about 15,000,000 sterling (\$73,340,000) has gone from London to Wall street in the last few weeks.

Meanwhile, in absence of anything official on the American plan, London financiers felt that the more logical method to be used by the United States would be to revive the plan to tax stock market profits heavily. At the same time, in addition there is the chance of heavy taxation on corporation dividends paid by American corporations to foreigners.

Some groups saw behind the move in Washington, a feeling of discontent about the recent appreciation of the dollar in foreign exchange trading, as result of heavy investment operations in America.

## BENAVIDES TO CONTINUE AS PERU'S PRESIDENT

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Peru's assembly solved a troublesome presidential problem today by extending the term of General Oscar Benavides for three years.

The action, voted by 59 assemblymen, disposed of the tangle created by the apparent election as president of Dr. Luis Antonio Eguiguren, Social Democratic party nominee, whose candidacy met the government's disfavor. The assembly on November 3 nullified the election of Dr. Eguiguren, by a vote of 58 to 11. It was alleged the votes cast for him and other Social Democratic candidates were invalid on the ground the candidates actually were supported by the outlawed leftist Aprista party.

## LONDON'S HOSTESSES HAVE WALLY ON LISTS

Mrs. Simpson Attends Concert With British Nobility Present.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, chief friend of King Edward, has started a scramble among London's hostesses by her apparent intention to keep up social activities while awaiting her final divorce decree six months hence.

Mrs. Simpson attended a concert last night at the Yugoslavian legation, where guests included Edward's brother, the Duke of Kent, and other British nobles and their wives. And, friends said, the appearance left little doubt that London's hostesses have her on their list for the season.

The chances are that Mrs. Simpson will be invited to most of the really important social functions. They predicted her appearance at a party will be considered a major achievement for the hostess.

Mrs. Simpson is not being seen in public with Edward, however, but friends said they had ample opportunity to meet at her home or at the King's Belvedere palace.

Some believed sedate English matrons now ready to entertain Mrs. Simpson were greatly pleased at the appearance of "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. B. Merriman, of Washington, to chaperon her niece during the six months period of the divorce decree nisi from Ernest Aldrich Simpson.

## 3 RAILWAYS ANNOUNCE DOOR-TO-DOOR SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Three railroads operating out of Philadelphia announced today they were

which will quicken its merchandise geared to begin complete door-to-door pickup and delivery service for less-than-carload freight on Monday, under the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Pennsylvania railroad, which already is operating a limited service, 400 draying companies over the two announced widespread improvements.

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**DRY CLEANING**  
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THE  
ASTHMATIC PATIENT  
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By  
DR. SHERMAN VON WALDEN

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Scientific  
BOOK

... that reveals the causes of asthmatic attacks, difficult breathing, coughing, choking and smothering spells

It tells the whole story—reveals the startling facts on how MUCUS-MAKING FOODS bring on asthmatic attacks—explains the metabolism of the MINERAL and VITAMIN DEFICIENCIES involved—stresses the need of a REJUVENATING VITAL DIET as an essential means of recovery.

## Science's Newest Discoveries

Dr. Sherman von Walden has written this "Dietary Supplement" in plain, simple language Dr. von Walden explains the relation between Respiratory Diseases and the faulty chemistry of the body, caused by the deficiencies of certain organic mineral salts like Calcium, Potassium, Sodium, Iron, etc. Likewise, he points out the relationship of Vitamin Deficiencies to these organic mineral salts (these body-building elements) and shows how a poor cell growth in the mucous membrane lining your air passageways, bronchial tubes, and air cells, is aggravated by these deficiencies in your daily diet.

## MUCUS FOODS

The undigested wastes of the above (and other mucus-making foods) are directly responsible for your Asthmatic Attacks. Without these wastes plugging up your bronchial tubes, it would be impossible for you to have Attacks of Asthma, because there would be nothing for you to expectorate, nothing to interfere with your natural breathing, and nothing to cause your choking and smothering spells. This is more fully explained in "THE ASTHMATIC PATIENT AND HIS DIET," a copy of which will be mailed you upon receipt of COUPON to the right.

If you ever expect to regain your health you need to read Dr. von Walden's Dietary Supplement, for it explains these diseases as they have never been explained before. It also opens the door to newer scientific information that points the way definitely to better health, longer life and greater efficiency through new nutritional methods.

**MAIL THIS TODAY**

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Please send me, without charge, a copy of your Dietary Supplement, "The Asthmatic Patient and His Diet," which tells the story of Dr. von Walden's latest researches and discoveries with regard to the nature, origin and causes of Bronchial Asthma, Difficult Breathing, Coughing, Choking and Smothering Spells.

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(OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE)

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COAST  
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COAST

Buy Now  
for Xmas.  
A small deposit  
reserves any  
article.  
A whole year  
to pay.



## 'BUG' CHARGES PROBED AGAINST PATROLMAN

Chief Voices Confidence in  
Veteran Officer, But  
Orders Investigation.

Investigation of charges that an Atlanta policeman is connected with the lottery business was begun yesterday by Police Lieutenant E. W. Ginn, on orders from Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant.

Patrolman C. T. Maddox Sr., stationed on the Peachtree-Tenth street beat, was accused Friday by Ben Kaplan, Peachtree street shoe repairer, of "failing to turn into the company a lottery bet" made with Kaplan by a customer.

Declaring he "did not think much of this charge," Chief Sturdivant nevertheless ordered Lieutenant Ginn to thoroughly probe all Kaplan's assertions.

Lieutenant Ginn said last night he had visited Kaplan yesterday afternoon and questioned the shoe repairer concerning his charges. Kaplan maintained his statements were true and that he "had witnesses" to prove them. Lieutenant Ginn said he will go into the matter more deeply tomorrow and will check every angle of the case.

Meanwhile Patrolman Maddox denied he had ever been connected with the "bug racket," and said he would welcome the investigation. He declared Kaplan was vexed because "I had something to do with the last case for lottery violations made against Kaplan."

Kaplan accused Patrolman Maddox Friday in Fulton criminal court where he entered a plea of guilty to "writing the bug."

Maddox's superior officers and Chairman Frank H. Reynolds, of the public safety committee, said they were inclined to disbelieve the charges against the patrolman.

Kaplan was fined \$75 and given 12 months, the sentence suspended on payment, by Judge Jesse M. Wood in criminal court. He had been convicted previously of similar offenses.

## AERONAUTIC TRAINING PROVIDES GOOD JOBS

Tech Graduates of Five Years  
Hold Many Important  
Positions.

Good, permanent positions are still open to well-qualified men in the field of aeronautical engineering, as indicated from the results of a recent survey conducted by Professor Montgomery Knight, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech.

In an attempt to determine the fields into which the graduates of aeronautical engineering at Tech have entered, Professor Knight has compiled the results of a questionnaire to all graduates of the school. During the five years of its existence, the department has graduated some seventy men, a large proportion of whom are now employed in aeronautical fields, holding positions ranging as high as that of chief engineer for a large company.

Of the graduates now employed in industry, 13 hold positions with aeronautical manufacturing companies, 13 with air lines in active flying service and seven with the flying department of the United States army. Five others are now pursuing graduate work in the field.

Geographically, they are scattered all over the nation, some of them now undergoing training to prepare them for flying the trans-oceanic routes. One graduate is employed on a research project for the Russian government, while another is serving as chief engineer in the construction of commercial planes for a large company.

## STRUPPER'S RITES SLATED FOR TODAY

Funeral and Burial of Retired Capitalist To Be in Columbus.

Final rites for George Everett Strupper Sr., 65, retired capitalist and father of George Everett Strupper Jr., former famous Georgia Tech football star, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence in Columbus, Ga.

Dr. Osgood Cook will officiate and burial will be in Linwood cemetery, Columbus, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. Strupper, who was a prominent citizen of Columbus and for many years associated with the cotton oil industry, died Friday night while visiting his son at his home on West Pace's Ferry road. A heart attack caused death.

## BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter,  
Poisons and Acid Stop  
Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns you need Gold Medal Haemorrhoid Ointment, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night through. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haemorrhoid in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

Lea, Oil-Treated Boots

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PRIVATE LOANS

Let of Fine Silverware for Sale

W. M. LEWIS & CO.

478 FLORENCE BLVD.

NOTICE

The Georgia State Board of Pharmacy will hold an examination at the State Capitol on December 7, 8, & 9, 1936. Information and application blanks may be secured from the undersigned.

R. C. COLEMAN, Joint Secretary.

State Examining Boards,

111 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

The Georgia State Board for the Examination and Registration of Architects will hold a meeting at the State Capitol on December 9, 1936. Applications must be filed ten days before the meeting. Blanks may be secured from the undersigned.

R. C. COLEMAN, Joint Secretary.

State Examining Boards,

Room 111, State Capitol,

Atlanta, Ga.

## Advertising Club Speaker

PROFESSOR M. R. BREWSTER.

ADVERTISING CLUB  
TO HEAR BREWSTER

Professor of Economics To  
Speak at Luncheon  
on Wednesday.

Increased effectiveness of advertising and sales promotion through use of newly available information on the Atlanta market will be discussed by M. R. Brewster, professor of economics at Emory University School of Business Administration, speaking to the Atlanta Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon at Davison-Paxon's restaurant Wednesday.

Professor Brewster is the author of census tracts just published by the United States Department of Commerce following extensive research and study of the Atlanta market under his direction. The project was sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare in co-operation with the Public Works Administration and the United States Bureau of Census.

The information obtainable from the study makes possible a more scientific distribution of sales and promotional effort in the Atlanta area, it was explained Saturday by James W. Petty Jr., president of the Advertising Club, in announcing the program subject.

Professor Brewster prepared himself for his work in economics at the Missouri Valley College, Harvard University and Northwestern University. He was head of the department of marketing at Georgia Tech until 1933, when he became professor of economics at Emory. He is a member of the American Marketing Association, American Association of University Professors and Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

The most recent studies under his direction were "Permanent Census Tracts in Greater Atlanta" and "Effects of Federal Benefits on the National Economy." The luncheon will be open to anyone interested in advertising and selling.

Dr. Abercrombie Points Out  
Heavy Cost to State by  
Ravages of Disease.

Declaring insanity in institutions for the insane over the United States averages about 10 per cent due to syphilis, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state department of public health, stressed the need for a rigid program against the spread of venereal diseases in Georgia, these diseases now being on the increase yearly throughout the state.

The health director pointed out that in the Milledgeville state hospital alone the percentage of positive Wassermanns on admission, over a period of 22 years, has averaged 12.8 per cent.

He called attention further to the fact that there were 6,337 inmates in the state institution in 1935 at an operative cost of \$1,017,500 or \$160.56 per patient per year. Taking 12.8 per cent of 6,337 gives a total of \$111 patients on an average basis at all times suffering with syphilis.

Eight hundred and eleven patients with a yearly cost of \$160.56 per patient would mean Georgia spends \$130,214.16 of the taxpayers' money for neglected cases of syphilis in the insane alone, or \$356.75 per day, he said.

"If this money could be used in treatment of the early cases it would go a long way towards making syphilis a rare disease in Georgia," he explained.

The state health department is endeavoring to fight the spread of syphilis in Georgia with a special program which could be more adequately handled and more progress made if additional funds for state public health work were available.

The venereal disease program will be one of the major projects of the enlarged public health program which the department plans to promote in the event the general assembly, at its next session, passes a bill providing for an increase in state appropriations for public health work in Georgia, a petition for these funds to be made by the state board of health at the next session.

STEPHENS WILL HEAD  
LOCAL BROTHERHOOD

Fred K. Stephens, investigator for Solicitor General John A. Borkin, was elected president of the Atlanta Local No. 1, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Dronforgers and Helpers, Friday night. The Atlanta chapter is the oldest in the world, having been organized in 1884.

Other officers named were J. B. Goddard, vice president; J. A. Jandrew, recording secretary; E. O. McClain, general secretary; John Babb, treasurer; Ralph Sewell, conductor; William Fichter, sentinel and W. B. Denman, trustee.

DR. RAPER TO ADDRESS  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Dr. Arthur Raper, acting professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, will address students of the Emory University School of Business Administration at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity.

Dr. Raper has made extensive studies of racial relations and rural conditions and has selected the problem of farm tenancy as his subject. The public has been invited to attend the lecture series.



95c Delivers  
**CHAIR**  
Real values at this price. Chintz covered. Only . . .  
**\$6.95**  
\$1.00 Weekly



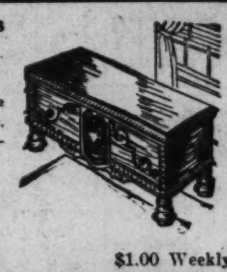
95c Delivers  
**COUCH**  
Attractively covered. Opens into twin beds or full-size bed.  
**\$39.50**  
\$1.00 Weekly



95c Delivers  
**TABLE**  
With gleaming porcelain top and handy utility drawer.  
**\$5.95**  
Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



95c Delivers  
**5 PIECES**  
Unfinished, for the breakfast room. A real value at—  
**\$9.95**  
\$1.00 Weekly

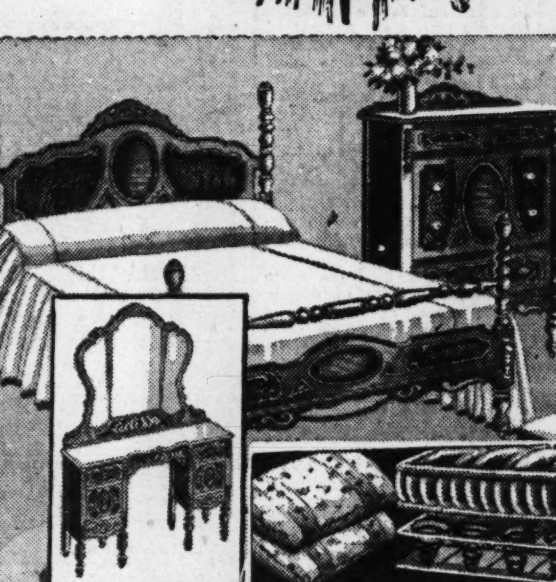


95c Delivers  
**a LANE**  
Cedar Chest. Natural Red Cedar and Walnut—finished chests.  
**\$19.50**  
\$1.00 Weekly (and up)

# RHODES-WOOD'S PRE-THANKSGIVING

# 95c DOWN

**DELIVERS ANY SUITE OR ARTICLE**



**8-Pc. Ensemble Complete at . . . \$69.50**  
This outstanding ensemble consists of PORTER BED, TRIPLE-MIRROR VANITY, VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING, comfortable MATTRESS, and 2 PILLOWS! All for only . . .  
**95c Delivers—\$1.50 Weekly Pays**



**NOW Is the Time To Buy Your Heater!**  
**LAUNDRY HEATERS**  
Made of all cast-iron . . . and made to last. Buy one now and save!  
**\$2.95**  
**CIRCULATING HEATERS**  
The modern way to heat your home . . . and the most economical way, too! Made in Atlanta by the Atlanta Store Works. Burns either wood or coal, and are exceptionally economical, priced from . . .  
**\$22.50 UP**  
**95c Delivers—\$1.00 Weekly**



**Refurnish Your Dining Room . . . \$98.50**  
Can't you imagine how overjoyed your family would be to have Thanksgiving dinner served in such attractive surroundings! This handsome suite includes EXTENSION TABLE, CHINA CABINET, roomy BUFFET, HOST CHAIR, and 5 SIDE CHAIRS!  
**95c Delivers—\$2.00 Weekly Pays**



95c Delivers  
**Wardrobe Trunk**  
Plenty of drawer and hanging space for your clothes!  
**\$24.50**  
\$1.00 Weekly



95c Delivers  
**LOUNGE**  
Attractively covered. Choice of colors.  
**\$9.95**  
\$1.00 Weekly



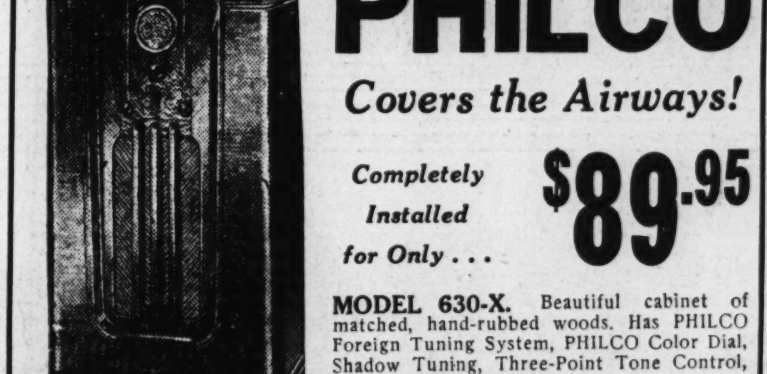
95c Delivers  
**'Wash-Master'**  
Very economical to operate, quick and tireless. As low as—  
**\$49.50**  
\$1.00 Weekly



**Blue Ribbon Springs**  
Made by the Red Cross Mattress folks. Trade in your old spring.  
Reg. Price **\$14.95**  
Old Spring **4.00**  
You Pay **\$10.95**  
**95c Cash Delivers \$1.00 Weekly Pays**



95c Delivers  
**MIRROR DOOR CHIFFOROBÉ**  
Exactly as shown . . . with 4 large drawers, hat compartment, big hanging space, and 2 sparkling mirror doors. Built to hold a complete wardrobe easily and conveniently. A wonderful value at  
**\$29.50**  
\$1.00 Weekly Pays



**This Handsome, New Floor-Type 1937 PHILCO**  
**Covers the Airways!**  
Completely Installed for Only . . . **\$89.95**  
**MODEL 630-X.** Beautiful cabinet of matched, hand-rubbed woods. Has PHILCO Foreign Tuning System, PHILCO Color Dial, Shadow Tuning, Three-Point Tone Control, and 3 Tuning Ranges to cover everything interesting on the air.  
**Philco's Fastest Seller!**  
Completely Installed for Only . . . **\$39.95**  
**MODEL 60-B.** A big-value Baby Grand 1937 model PHILCO! Latest features . . . fine tone . . . beautiful modern cabinet. Two Tuning Ranges cover standard American broadcasts, state and municipal police, night and day aviation, night first-class amateur, some American and night Foreign short-wave broadcasts. Completely installed.  
**95c Delivers—Weekly Terms as Low as \$1.00**



**8-Pc. Ensemble Complete at . . . \$69.50**  
Get your living room ready for the endless stream of guests that the holiday season will bring! They'll admire this Ensemble, which includes Dayanport and Club Chair in Tapestry covers, Occasional Chair, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, End Table, Occasional Table and Smoker.  
**95c Cash Delivers—\$1.50 Weekly Pays**



95c Delivers  
**ROOMY KITCHEN CABINET**  
This good-looking kitchen cabinet will hold the center of the stage in your kitchen! It is large and roomy, with plenty of convenient storage compartments. Porcelain Table Top. Beautifully enameled in Green and Ivory.  
**\$29.50**  
\$1.00 Weekly Pays



**Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY**  
**COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS**

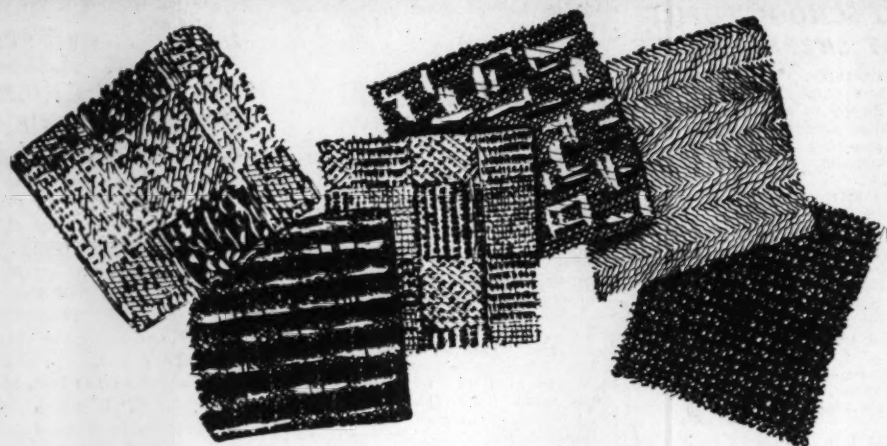


**Blue Ribbon Super-Spring MATTRESS**  
**This Luxurious Mattress**  
Get rid of your old saggy, lumpy mattress and invest in a new, superbly comfortable BLUE RIBBON Mattress. Constructed for perfect comfort and real durability. Trade your old mattress tomorrow!  
Regular Price . . . . . **\$24.75**  
Your Old Mattress . . . . . **5.00**  
**YOU PAY ONLY . . . . . \$19.75**

Whitehall at Mitchell St.



## Shop Every Department---See for Yourself! HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS!



Front-rank Fashions! They've Got What It Takes!

Grand **WOOLEN** Values

- Clan Plaids
- Broad Plaids
- Natty Checks
- Smart Flecks

**87** ¢  
Yard

- Solid Colors
- Diagonals
- Tweedy Weaves
- Granite Weaves

And when you see them you'll KNOW they're not regularly priced! Behind the scenes it took tact, diplomacy and good merchandising to bring them here to sell for 87¢ yard. And it won't take much imagination on your part to see what they'll do for your winter wardrobe!

• No Better Time to Buy Lengths for Suits! Coats! Separate Shirts!

WOOLENS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Everything from Soup to Nuts in this  
Thanksgiving China!

**63-Pc. Dinner Set  
Service for Eight**

Complete—start your guests with soup and finish with ice cream—or nuts! Then there's a big platter for the turkey and the fixings, 2 vegetable dishes, cream soups—everything to make your dinner a success. Noritake china in charming Dresden designs.

**\$27.95**

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Unbeatable! Winners for Warmth and Wear!

**\$6 Part Wool  
Plaid Blankets**

**\$3.69**  
Pair

There's LOTS to them besides looks, too... weave, dependability, warmth! 25% pure wool, is used in their construction, the weight of each pair about 4 pounds. Soft block plaids in boudoir shades, with 4-inch charmeuse satine or heavy rayon ribbon binding. Size 70x80 inches.



BLANKETS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

EVERYTHING FOR THE  
**Baby**  
... and Tiny Tots  
... priced to make buying a joy!

**Gowns—Kimonos**

For infants! Regular 59¢ values! Flannelette in pink, blue and white. Fine buys at, each **49¢**

**INFANTS' KNITTED LEGGINGS**, \$1.19 value! All wool, washable, pink, blue. **\$1**

**TOTS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS**, Slipovers! Coats! Pastels and dark colors, 1 to 6. **\$1**

**INFANTS' REUBEN SLEEPERS**, Keeps 'em warm! Sleeves, drawstring in bottom. **59¢**

**Infants' Blankets**

\$1.69 values! Heavyweight with 4-inch silk taffeta binding. Pink or blue in nursery designs. Size 36x50 **\$1.19**

**Little Boys'**

**Aprons—Romper**

Cunning styles of fast color broadcloth in pink, blue, white. Sizes 1 to 3. Dainty, fresh! Each **59¢**

**Toddlers' Dresses**

Silks! The dearest "fussy" styles with ruffles, pink, blue or yellow. Washable, Sizes 1 to 3 **\$1.00**

**\$1.65 Red Star Diapers** 27x27 first quality, torn-hemmed. Dozen (in sealed sanitary cartons) **\$1.19**

**\$1.98 Red Star Diapers** 30x30 first quality, torn and hemmed. Dozen (in sealed sanitary cartons) **\$1.39**

**Infants' 4-Piece  
Sweater Set**  
**\$2.98**

Coat or slipover sweater, side or front fastening. Helmet, leggings and mittens. Soft pure wool. Sizes 6 months to 2 yrs.



**Infants' Silk  
Coat Sets**  
**\$1.98**

\$2.98 values! Cunning coat, silk lined and interlined, embroidery or fagoting trimmed. Cap to match. Pink or blue, 6 months to 2 years.

**Collapsible**

**Canvas Carriages**

Easily carried in auto! Non-skid 8-in. tire wheel, comfortable reinforced seat and bottom. Tan! Blue! **\$6.98**

**INFANTS' WRAPPING BLANKETS**, Soft, thick blankets in pink or blue. Generous! **4 for \$1**

**INFANTS' SHAWLS AND SACQUES**, Regularly \$1.19! All wool in white, pink, blue. **Ex. \$1**

**INFANTS' SILK CAPS**, Ruffled for girls. Little boy styles, also. **59¢-\$1**

**Baby Buntings**

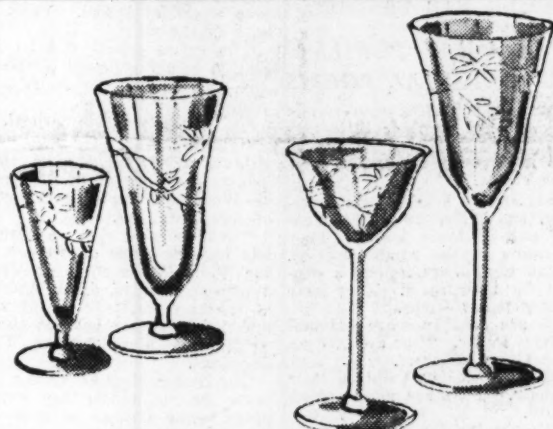
Robe and hood of soft fleece, bound in satin ribbon, a snap fastened. Pink or blue. **\$1.98**

- with zipper at **\$2.98**
- with zipper at **\$3.98**

**Story Time Robes**

• **Story Book FREE!**  
**\$1.59**

Tots' soft pink or blue fleece robes with silk sash, ABC pockets. For wee tots, sizes 1-3. A story book with each one bought.



Values! To Make Your Table Sparkle!

**24 Pcs. Cut Stemware**

Beautiful cut designs on clear crystal, in new and graceful shapes. 8 each, Goblets! Sherbets! Iced Teas! Buy a complete set, now, for Thanksgiving! **\$5.00**

GLASSWARE, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Imagine This! Size 9x12-Ft.! Reg. \$8.98

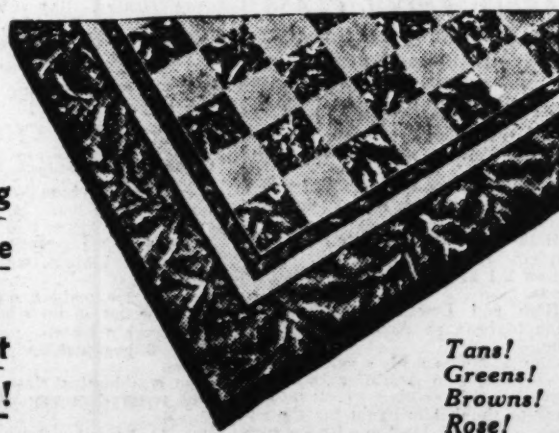
**Genuine "Gold Seal"  
Congoleum Rugs**

PATTERNS FOR:

Living Rooms!  
Dining Rooms!  
Bedrooms!  
Tile and  
block effects  
for Kitchen  
and Bathrooms!

**\$5.97**  
Save... \$3.01

Fine for play rooms, offices, sun parlors! The standard "Gold Seal" heavy grade that wears so splendidly, PERFECT, of course, in new styles and colors.



A Big  
Value  
You  
Can't  
Miss!

Tans!  
Greens!  
Browns!  
Rose!

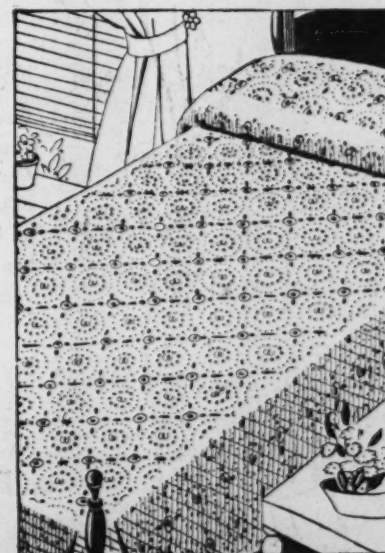
RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Here's Spreading It On Thick! Regular \$2.49

**Candlewick! Rayon!  
Colonial Cotton!  
Spreads**

**\$1.44**  
Each

Be among the first to share! For values like these wait for neither time nor tide! Perfectly GRAND spreads! The kinds you love to spread on your guest room bed when you are expecting a "special" somebody! We won't go into more detail other than to say they're for full-size or twin beds, in marvelous variety.



BEDDING, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

• Buy on  
Lay-Away  
Small  
Deposit,  
Balance  
"Easy"

- Use Charge  
Account—or
- Pay Cash

**"LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY**







# BOOKS and Their AUTHORS

## Book Week.

Back in 1919 Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, had the inspired idea that something should be done to focus the interest of the general public on the subject of children's reading. The idea spread among librarians, teachers, women's clubs, publishers and booksellers, resulting in the setting aside on educational calendars and library calendars the third week in November to be observed as children's book week.

The first celebration was held in November of the same year. Libraries in particular were quick to see the advantages of such a festival and throughout the country it was celebrated in enthusiastic fashion. Prize contests were very popular. Exhibits of beautiful books, talks by celebrated authors, and plays illustrating favorite books were put on. The idea spread quickly to schools and clubs and since then observance of book week has grown steadily in importance. It is an event looked forward to and planned for weeks ahead of the actual date of celebration.

Each year the celebration centers around a different idea. "Books to Grow on—The Modern World for Young Readers" is the 1936 theme. The emphasis is to be on "those books that portray contemporary life. Children's reading covers a wider range than ever before. The result is that publishers are sending out a great many beautiful illustrations and in the field of science, art, history, government and a great range of other informational subjects. And these books are written in clear, simple language devoid of condescension. Even in the field of fiction the trend toward greater realism reflects the spirit of the times.

During book week exhibits of these new books will be found in the book stores and the libraries of the city. The Atlanta Carnegie library is having to delay its book week exhibit because of repairs going on within the building. It is planned early in December to have a series of exhibits that should prove helpful and valuable to all grownups who are for one reason or another interested in the field of literature for children. In the high schools the week will be made the high point of the year-round effort to create an interest in recreational reading for its own sake.

It is interesting to note that while other weeks have come and gone, this eighteenth celebration of book week is as enthusiastic, vital and fresh as the first celebration 18 years ago.

MARY FRANCES COX.  
Head department for boys and girls, Carnegie library, Atlanta.

**Author Goes Rural.**  
A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY, by Dwight Farnham. Funk & Wagnall Co., New York. 274 pp. \$2.50.

At the Carnegie library there are any number of very profound books by Dwight Farnham. Any reader of these books might be misled into concluding that the author is a serious-minded economist. In reality, he would rather be at his country place in Westport tending a waterfall, than among the Wall Street financiers, or dancing a Strauss waltz in the moonlight than analyzing the economic situation.

Mr. Farnham and his wife, Toodles, who is Mary's sister, Farnham, waged battle for 10 years with real estate dealers, interior decorators, gardeners and skunks, in turn, and transformed an old and dilapidated country place into a home with formal interior gardens, badminton courts, views of the bay, the sunset, old trees, desolate and relaxing in spirit, a toboggan slide for winter sport.

How the transformation is made is told in a "Place in the Country," and anyone possessing such a place will find much valuable information, and probably profit from the experience of the Farnhams. Although in some cases the advice of the author is not to be taken. For Mr. Farnham is endowed with so delightful a sense of humor that even association with the McGonagles of the world proves interesting and amusing, and probably no one other than Mr. Farnham could serve a combination of tomato juice and vodka to a preacher and not live to regret it.

—M. BREITENBUCHER.  
**Adventure at Sea.**  
SPANISH INGOTS, by Commander Edward Ellsberg. Dodd Mead & Co., New York. 299 pp. \$2.

Several years ago Commander Edward Ellsberg, recognized as the foremost American authority on deep sea salvage work, began a series of boys' books of life and adventure on the sea. The first two books, "Ocean Gold" and "Thirty Fatoms Deep" found immediate favor, not only with the youths of high school age, for whom the books were written, but also with hundreds of adults of all ages, finding popular approval not only because of their exciting action and adventure but also because they contained a wealth of information concerning life upon and under the sea.

"Spanish Ingots" is the third of the series, which continues the story of the "Lapwing" and its adventurous crew. After raising the long-sunken gold bullion store of the Spanish galleon, "Santa Cruz," from the waters of the Caribbean, Philip Ramsay, Yankee skipper of the "Lapwing," and his small group of companions are set upon by a malignant crew, led by an ex-convict, Nils Sorenson. Ramsay and his friends quell the mutiny and imprison Sorenson, only to have the treacherous Swede again seize the gold store. How, after drifting for days on a blazing sea without radio or sufficient food and water, they finally recover the treasure is a colorful and exciting tale which no lover of the sea will want to miss.

—K. C. C.  
**A New Dictionary.**  
WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass. 1,274 pp. \$3.50 to \$8.50. (Varying styles and binding.)

Conforming to a long-established

**WELLBORN'S DRESSES & COATS**  
a special Buys  
Coats and Dresses  
Just about half price  
75 Sports 100 New Coats 100 New Dresses  
\$8.95 \$5.00

112 PEACHTREE ARCADE

policy, that of publishing a series of abridged dictionaries immediately following the publication of an unabridged work, the G. & C. Merriam Company has just finished and published the largest abridgment of Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition, entitled "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary," fifth edition.

This dictionary is created by the same editorial staff that recently completed the new unabridged dictionary and abridged directly from that special work. It has 110,000 entries, representing the most expert and discriminating selection of useful words and helpful information on all subjects.

It has 1,800 illustrations, and its synonyms are comprehensively treated to clarify all finer shades of meaning; it also gives a full list of antonyms. The book is of handy size and weight, convenient for handy reference while reading and writing at home, in the office, study, or while traveling. The price is reasonable, varying with style of paper and binding.

**Murder Story.**  
DEATH IN THE DEEP SOUTH, by Ward Greene. Stackpole Sons, New York. 283 pp. \$2.

Ward Greene, who used to be a pal many years ago when he and the writer covered special assignments together—for different papers, however—has taken his courage in both hands and written a novel with his idea germinating in that famous Atlanta criminal case, the murder of Mary Phagan and the subsequent trial, condemnation, commutation and lynching of Leo Frank.

In reading "Death in the Deep South," the novel in question, published by Stackpole Sons, it is advisable to remember always that it is a novel, providing the unlimited latitude the form bestows upon the author, regardless of the close parallel between the crime and its results, the trial and the aftermath in the story and the actual Frank case.

Greene evidently drew his story from the famous case but the book he has written is, nevertheless, fiction. And, as fiction, you don't have to believe that the author's sympathies, when he helped to "cover" the Frank trial so many years ago, are the same as the sympathies for the accused for the characters in his book.

As fiction, it is an enthralling murder story. The kind of book you can't possibly put down unfinished after you have once read the first few pages. It is not complimentary in many places to the character atmosphere of the south, but then it is a story of the south, about a mob and a mob even ranked high in mentality. If you can forget the Frank case and read it purely as fiction, you'll enjoy it a lot. Or, if you know anything of the cause celebre on which it is built, you'll probably enjoy it, too. But if you lived through the Frank case—particularly if you were close to that story as it happened—it may make you sick.

RALPH T. JONES.  
**Survey of New Deal.**  
THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY, by Francis Pickens Miller. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 105 pp. \$1.00.

In view of the unprecedented majority received by President Roosevelt in the recent election, this little book should be read by every thinking American. Representing the sincere effort of a very sincere man, it possesses as well the virtues of clarity and brevity.

Stating that "The country will not trust conservative leadership any longer until the conservatives, themselves, give evidence of understanding more clearly the structure of the world in which they live and the nature of the forces with which the government has to deal," the author goes on to answer in three illuminating chapters the questions, "What Is Security?" "Can the Union be Preserved?" and "Can Democracy Function on a Continental Scale?" He defines liberty as a balance between freedom and security. He expresses the opinion that to preserve liberty and the Union, it will be necessary in the future to subordinate our economic activities, our sectional interests and our varying social conditions to a common moral purpose.

Mr. Miller, in concluding, suggests a legislative program which, in his opinion, will be necessary to secure the blessings of liberty under the circumstances of modern life, and he closes his book with some very interesting predictions for the success or failure of the New Deal. This reviewer regards the "Blessings of Liberty" as one of the few outstanding contributions to the vast amount of New Deal literature which has rolled from the presses. He repeats, it should be read by every thinking American.

**Soil Tragedy.**  
RICH LAND, POOR LAND, by Stuart Chase. Whittlesey House, New York. 361 pp. \$2.50.

"Rich Land, Poor Land," Stuart Chase's latest book does not require reviewing in the critical sense. It is a statement, readable, and concise, documented with the vast damage done America by the wasteful destruction of the great forests, water erosion, water pollution and floods, and the cost of mineral and power exploitation.

Mr. Chase paints a bird's-eye view of the continent that is our home both before and after its rapid exploitation during the 19th and 20th centuries. The waste of our resources is traced down the long tragic years to the present awakening of the nation to the need for a comprehensive program to conserve the natural beauties of the land and in so far as possible rebuild them to a point where they may once again contribute to the growth and well-being of the nation.

One of the author's outstanding examples of uncontrolled and costly erosion is Stewart county, Georgia. In this county thousands of acres of land have been washed away. In some places the gullies are from 50 to 200 feet in depth. The land is irreclaimable. The only value of the area lies in its possible future use as a national park.

Mr. Chase's book is a plea for all of us to realize that this continent of ours is our home. It is the land where we are given the right to live. It is the land which will some day pass on to our children. It is our homeland, yours and mine. "The strength of our nation is due to the continent of North America. It has molded us, nourished us, fed its abundant vitality into our veins. We are its children, lost and homeless without its strong arms about us. Shall we destroy it?"

A. LEO LAXMAN JR.  
79 Alabama St. DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

## Books on Hunting.

WINGS, FUR AND SHOT, by Robert B. Vale. Stackpole Sons, New York. 199 pp. \$4.00.

Every real American loves the out-of-doors, and he admires the men who work and play there. Here we have a book written by Robert B. Vale, a huntsman of the old school. You know the type. That fellow who sends you a quail or so when he returns from a very successful day in the field. In "Wings, Fur and Shot" he has endeared himself to every man who has hunted wild game as he takes you into the field with the gun and the dogs.

This is really a textbook on hunting, with every American game bird and animal discussed at length as to its habits, its actions when hunted, and even the size shot most effective. Mr. Vale deals particularly with the conservation of the various kinds of game. He tells us of experiments tried in various states, of the best methods of control and preservation, and the effects of the newer game laws. In some cases, he has found that the laws are not strong enough and measures must be taken to preserve the game.

One of his best chapters is on dogs and their abilities. The setter, the pointer, beagles, hounds, all are given their due by this man who knows. His chapter on the training of the dogs is good, as is that on training the hunter. Here Mr. Vale takes up safety measures that will undoubtedly save lives. Equipment is discussed, even to a novel way to take care of matches.

After an interesting chapter on the work of certain millionaires to establish game preserves, he reaches his climax in an excellent chapter on the future of hunting.

Evidently Vale has spent his life behind a gun in every section of America; therefore, he seems well qualified to write such a book. From the first the reader will find himself carried away. Whether he be a veteran or a greenhorn, he will enjoy every page, and the book having been read, his fingers will itch for the afternoon. He will again consult the calendar to see just how many days remain before hunting season.

GEORGE GOODWIN.  
**A Masterpiece.**  
THE BROTHERS ASHKENAZI, by I. J. Singer. Translated by Maurice Samuel from the Yiddish. Altered A. Knopf, New York. 643 pp. \$3.

"The Brothers Ashkenazi," written by the author of the much-discussed play, "Yoshe Kalib," is truly a masterpiece. It is ranked by Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher, as being in the company of Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain," Knut Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil," Sigrid Undset's "Kristin Lavransdatter," and Ladislav Rejzka's "The Peasants." It is a monument, not only to the rise and fall of the city of Lodz, but to the lives of two brothers, Max and Yakob Ashkenazi, who were so indisputably a part of it.

The twin brothers were children. Lodz was just a busy industrial center of the later 19th century, beginning to awaken from its sleepy existence as a quiet village by the side of a lake.

While the two brothers continued to strive against each other for higher and yet higher honors, other inhabitants of Lodz were busy with the progress of the city, and, at the same time, the lives of Max and Yakob.

Here is the inside story of the workers' revolution, and those who were the backbone of it. Here, you have an intimate glimpse into the lives of the Polish Jews, the Jewish city workers, rabbis, keepers, bankers, industrialists, decadent aristocrats, revolutionaries, spies, goldfish, and the government officials, fanatical religious sects, pickpockets, saints and sadists. It is a grand story, superbly told.

—LIBBY MOSSMAN.  
**An Oppressed People.**  
PORTRAIT OF A PEOPLE: CROATIA TODAY, by Dorothea Orr. Funk & Wagnall, New York. 246 pp. \$2.50.

Nestled down in the Balkans is the little country of Croatia. Now a part of Yugoslavia, it has for the past 900 years been serving foreign masters. First Hungary, then Austria, now Yugoslavia, a Serbian nation, rules these people.

Dorothea Orr and her companion went to this little spot to see for themselves just how the Balkan people live. They saw, and they saw something else. They saw a country independent in its own right, but oppressed by another. They saw the strange passive resistance that seems to give the people some small measure of satisfaction. They saw censorship and all the other evils that accompany a dictator.

From their first day in the capital city of Zagreb they felt the charged atmosphere of hatred and hate and all allegiances were still smoldering after centuries of oppression. In the cafes they came upon a strange class of people—people who tried to smile and be gay, but it was a front. Behind were fears. An unguarded word, indeed, even a look at something not meant to be seen could mean prison.

Away from the city in the villages the author saw real poverty, almost starvation, and on the other side of the picture she saw the lives of the families. Several of these had made their fortunes in America only to return to their homeland to live in comparative comfort.

GEORGE GOODWIN.  
**Pioneer Missouri.**  
SO FREE WE SEEM, by Helen Todd. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 369 pp. \$2.50.

A novel laid in pioneer Missouri in the middle of the last century. But do not expect gun fights, Indians or harrowing peasant struggles as these usual props of such times in such locations are not needed by this author.

Miss Todd, a native of St. Louis—she was born in 1912—and grew up there, says that "So Free We Seem" had its origin in Beard's "Rise of American Civilization." And do not expect, either, a historical romance. The author has based her story on conflict. Blaze Ormandy loved Ann Wingate and she him, and they both knew when they married and left Indiana that, because they were from so different stock, they would have to fight to secure their joint happiness.

He, a restless, adventurous spirit, had to face life permanently with a woman, and no matter how understanding and however willing, would the slack and elastic bonds with which she held him hold? They did not.

The urge of freedom became too strong. But he returns in after years with the conflict no nearer an end. In fact, there are other conditions with rival claims of children now adult to be reconciled.

Real people brought to the printed page by a fresh and original talent will be found in their story, but one which is ever new.

## Out of Ordinary.

HELL, NO, by John S. Stringfellow. Meador Publishing Co., Boston. 362 pp. \$2.00.

This book, while a personal narrative of an American soldier in France, is nevertheless, out of the ordinary. The author gives his account of incidents during the war that are both amusing and enlightening. Never a dull spot throughout to kill reader interest, on the contrary a desire to push on through to the end. Truly a mid-night oil burner.

The writer was born in sight of the nation's capital at Alexandria, Va., and after attending Woodberry Forest school and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, set out upon the high road of adventure. His has been the role of companion on the great Hearst ranch; the "Moon Ranch" on top of the Rockies in Colorado; civil engineer, prospector and surveyor in the mountains of the West and Virginia; and with the advent of America into the World War, a soldier.

A life crowded with adventurous experiences, which were topped by fighting in a foreign land, dodging shells, bombs, machine gun bullets, and the good-natured barbs of fellow Yanks.

This tale of the great war has not been colored in any degree. It is an honest, frank portrayal of events as they happened. No sentimentalism, no counterpane, no mirth provoking, others pathetic and horrible, all in all the unvarnished facts as found.

"Hell, No" is illustrated with a hundred photographs taken by the signal corp of the United States army while on the western front. Stringfellow's narrative is a wonderful sectional view of the first World War by an observing American combatant who hasn't forgotten.

OLIN SNEED.  
**An Innovation.**  
LOVE OR MONEY, by Rob Eden. John H. Hopkins & Son, Inc., New York. 256 pp. \$2.

An old-fashioned melodrama dressed up in 1936's best pulp magazine style is "Love or Money," by Rob Eden. There's the honest, poor but beautiful; the hero, poor but honest. There's the villain, rich and dishonest. And there's the heroine's sister (the girls are orphaned of course) who needs money for an operation. You're guessing it. Heroine gets necessary cash from villain. Also gets involved in unpleasant situation. But here's an innovation: The hero is saved from the necessity of rescuing her because she does it all by herself. And the curtain falls on the happy ending.

As stated before, however, the story has all the modern fittings. Just before the final curtain the author neatly avoids an awkward situation by having the crippled sister die. She'd been cherishing an unrequited love for the hero and this was probably the only solution.

The book is quite easy to read if you think it's worth the trouble. —EUGENIA PATTERSON.  
**Life Along the Nile.**  
GARI-GARI, The Call of the African Wilderness, by Hugo Adolf Bernatzik. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 146 pp. 116 Photograph Illustrations. \$3.50.

Gari-Gari is the "hello" or "how-do-you-do" of the Nuer people, one of the 11 tribes visited and photographed by Hugo Bernatzik, experienced explorer, anthropologist, and distinguished cameraman and interesting writer.

Mr. Bernatzik is ideally equipped to see, to understand the life of the reader these semi-savage people and their customs. His adventures were many, and his account of his travels, together with his illustrations and descriptions of native cultures are intensely interesting and instructive to those who desire to know about the section of Africa that is gradually undergoing "benevolent assimilation" by nations of the white race.

**Gay Finds Love.**  
TWO KEYS TO A CABIN, by Lida Larriomore. Macrae Smith Company, Philadelphia. \$2.

Miss Larriomore's ninth novel follows "No Lovelier Spring," "Mulberry Square," "Jonathan's Daughter," and others. It also follows that she has again found a new and best friend, she had and also she told herself she wanted to. But she really was surprised and disturbed at the effect John Houghton had upon her. Was this young doctor the man she should marry? Gay knew she had to, and she does, decide for herself. You will be delighted with this book.

**Fast-Moving Story.**  
"HOUSE OF TREASON," by Dennis Allan. Graystone Press, New York. 277 pp. \$2.00.

"House of Treason" is not just "another mystery story," but a capable, well-handled and exciting tale with an intricate, unpredictable plot that will keep even the cynical solver of mysteries from guessing the solution.

A stranger becomes involved with a group of people who are seeking to found a regime of terror in America. Using class hatred and bigotry as their tools, they inculcate likely people with their doctrine of Nazism, and incite anti-Semitic riots. Their supposed leader is a demented member of an old New York family, who believes himself to be the illegitimate offspring of the Kaiser. Into this nest of intrigue and espionage the stranger stumbles, and what transpires thereafter forms the plot of this fast-moving, intensive story.

**Not Propaganda.**  
NEW DEAL DECISIONS, by James Mussett. California Publications, Los Angeles. 84 pp. \$1.

In view of the current agitation concerning the limitation of the powers of the supreme court, every voter should acquaint himself with the recent decisions of that court which have prompted most of the criticism of those who would favor an alteration in our form of government. James Mussett has written a short book which will facilitate the acquiring of all the information the average person will require. This book, "New Deal Decisions," is devoid of commentary or interpretation so that one need not fear political propaganda. It is simply a well-written, condensed statement of the court's decisions and judgments and opinions of the court in each one of these well-known cases. Both majority and minority opinions are given so that the reader may obtain a complete and unbiased view of each question, and, in case this does not satisfy, references are given with which the reader can easily obtain additional information on any case.

## ADDITIONAL NEWS ATLANTA SCHOOLS

### INMAN PARK RECEIVES FLAG ARMISTICE DAY

On Armistice Day, Inman Park school was presented with a beautiful flag as a gift from Post No. 1 of the American Legion. It is a lovely gift and one that is thoroughly appreciated by all the pupils of the school, the faculty and the members of the P. T. A.

The donation of the flag was sponsored by Walter Le Craw. C. H. Robeson, a World War veteran, presented it. The pupils of the school gave a peace program with Rev. J. C. Callaway assisting by leading the devotional part of the exercises.

### WHITEFOORD CHILDREN HAVE PARENTS ATTEND

Whiteford children had a good time celebrating national education week. The mothers and dads had a good time, too. Some time during the week every mother and dad who could came and sat in the room with their child and played like they were in school again.

Some of them liked our methods so well that they wanted to enroll for the year. That made us laugh because only children go to Whiteford school. But we were glad our parents liked us so well.

Friday night was the biggest night, for then the daddies came and everybody went to the auditorium and heard a good speech by Miss Emma Wesley. LORRAINE FITCH.

### GOLDSMITH CHILDREN CELEBRATE ARMISTICE

What a good time we all had celebrating Armistice Day! The entire school met in the auditorium, where we had quite an interesting program on peace. We enjoyed having our ministers, Mr. Gresham and Mr. Wignam, Mr. Penn from the board of education, and Miss Wheeler from the Junior Red Cross as our visitors. Each one gave an interesting talk, which we all enjoyed.

After our program the pupils of each class joined in an Armistice Day parade. How gay and jolly we all felt in our pretty caps we wore in honor of the Red Cross, our poppies in honor of the soldiers who gave their lives for us, and our American flag which we wore over our hearts in loyalty to our home, school and country. We wish everyone could have been in our community so they could have enjoyed our parade, too. JEAN DE LONG.

### CHILDREN AT GORDON FORM SAFETY PATROL

The kindergarten children are busy on their Mother Goose village. They are looking forward to receiving some material from New York City.

Low 3 are making palm trees and have been in their room on their blackboard about harvest time.

High 1 entertained their mothers last Thursday. The children made the invitation to the mothers to come to their room. High 2 have a new pupil, John Davis, who came from Harris school. Low 2 have made a border on their blackboard about careers.

High 2 have Thanksgiving pictures on their bulletin board. They are reading Thanksgiving stories. Low 3 are making palm trees and have been in their room on their blackboard about harvest time.

High 4 are studying about the olden times in Africa. High 5 have planted three grape myrtles in their school garden. Low 6 went to the library last week.

High 6 elected leaders for programs on the morning exercises. Our school has begun a safety patrol of boys for the good of our community. Mr. Thomas came and gave the boys a talk on what their job was to be in the project. We hope we will succeed.

### FAIR SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE OWN COMMUNITY

The citizens of Fairville are going to hold their second council meeting on Thursday, November 12. At this meeting we will lay out plans for publishing a city newspaper, and will appoint a judge for our city court.

Later the jury will be selected. First aid will also be one of the chief items to come before the council. We hope to establish a first aid department for our city.

We are having a good time in making the city of Fairville. We are almost ready to publish our first newspaper. Some of the children have drawn cartoons for the first edition. They are on the bulletin board in the first, second and third wards of our city. We hope the Fairville News will be a means for developing better citizens for Fairville.

The patrol boys are also having a good time. Captain Thomas comes out occasionally to talk to the city officers. GLORIA DILBECK.

### MARIETTA DIRECTORY LISTS 4,000 NAMES

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 14—The new Marietta city directory, just issued, lists 4,000 names of adults in Marietta, Elizabeth community and Jonessville community. Of this number 1,400 are negroes.

Eugene Baker, compiler of the book, said that he estimated the present population of Marietta at 10,000 persons, some 2,000 more than that shown by the last federal census.

The directory carries a new map of the city, showing all streets, what streets are paved, the location of the principal public buildings and a number of other important spots.

Besides the general directory, which lists the occupation and address of practically every adult in the city, there is a street directory and a business directory. There are, according to the book, 160 streets in the city and persons are listed as engaged in some 300 different occupations.

**Current Best Sellers**  
BOSTON.  
Fiction—"Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell; "Harvard Has a Homicide," Timothy Fuller; "Drums Along the Mohawk," Walter D. Edmonds; "White Banners," Lloyd C. Douglas; "Greatest Lavinia," Joseph C. Lincoln.

General—"An American Doctor's Odyssey," Victor Heiser; "Live Alone and Like It," Marjorie Hillis; "The Bible," arranged by Ernest Sutherland Bates; "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "Man, the Unknown," Alexis Carrel.

NEW YORK.  
Fiction—"Gone With the Wind," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "A Prayer for My Son," Hugh Walpole; "White Banners," "File on Bolshoi Blane," Dennis Wheatley and J. H. Link.

General—"An American Doctor's Odyssey," "Live Alone and Like It," "Man, the Unknown," "Wake Up and Live," John Gunther.

## High's Basement

... a grand old-fashioned sale of grand NEW

# DRESSES

• An almost unheard-of value!  
NEVER have we seen a time when \$3 bought as much REAL DRESS VALUE as it will here tomorrow, in this Sale! Regularly \$1.98, yes, even up to \$3.49 each!

Dresses in this Sale

for Only

One Dress...\$1.87

• Brand New! Styles for street, business, school, sports... made of popular ACETATE CREPES of superior quality! An endless variety of swing, Princess and tailor-made styles!

Just when you need new frocks for Thanksgiving, along comes this amazing Basement Sale that offers you TWO SPARKLING NEW DRESSES for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one! A sale that offers you the most pleasing styles! The most popular materials and colors! That offers you a size range that starts from a slim 14 to a slenderizing 50!

... if you prefer buying only ONE dress...

Bring your sister—your mother, a friend—and SHARE THE BARGAIN!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Be Prepared for Cold Weather!

## Women's Winter Undies

### Sleeveless Union Suits

Rayon-stripe knit, tight knee, open style, tinted. Sizes 36 to 44. 39c  
EXTRA Sizes, 46 to 50... 49c

### Tuck-Stitch Union Suits

Sleeveless style, built-up shoulder, tight knee, open. Tealose, sizes, small, medium, large... 39c  
EXTRA Large Sizes... 49c

### Indera Knit Petticoats

69c

Reg. 98c Winter Weight Union Suits

"Monarch" brand in two styles; long sleeve, ankle length, and short sleeve, knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. 79c  
EXTRA Sizes, 46 to 50... 89c

"Monarch" Brand Knit Shirts—Drawers

A good winter weight with long sleeves and full-length leg. Sizes 36 to 50. Each... 59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



# THOUSANDS SEE NEW 1937 FORDS ON DISPLAY FOR FIRST TIME

## Cars Are Now Available With Two Size Motors

### Public Thrilled at Smartness of Lines and Design of the New V-8's for 1937.

The new Ford V-8 for 1937 is on display now at showrooms of Ford dealers throughout the United States.

The new cars present a number of outstanding features, principal among which are:

Two engine sizes, a brand-new 80 horsepower V-8 which makes its first low in the American motor car market, and the famous 35 horsepower V-8, with a number of important refinements. Either is available in the single chassis.

New cable-and-conduit control "soft easy action" brakes, with the "safety drop" form has been used wherever practicable.

A de luxe five-passenger club coupe is the newest of the 11 body types available, five either with or without de luxe equipment and with either engine size, six with de luxe equipment and the 85 horsepower V-8 engine only. All closed body types have clear vision ventilation system.

All-steel body, including new all-steel top, as well as steel structure, steel panels and all-steel floor.

Improved "finger-tip" steering, with increased wheel leverage.

Increased comfort, including new quietness of operation.

The new car, according to those who previewed it at the Ford dealer meeting in Detroit last week, is the most beautiful Ford ever built. Its sleek lines flow without a break from the smart radiator grille, through the new shield type hood, the new slanting V-type windshield and the smoothly moulded steel top to the graceful reverse curve of the rear quarter.

Virtually every visible component of the car reflects the "tear drop" form—the headlamps moulded into the fender aprons, the highly crowned fenders, the chromium strips which border the hood louvers, the sweeping belt line arching curve of the top and the finely formed rear body.

The interior reveals the same meticulous attention to details. The treatment is modern. Upholstery is pillowed, with wide pleats. Seats are wide, deep and soft-cushioned. The instrument panel is grained, with the dials and engine controls in front of the driver. Glove compartment is at the right side, with an ash tray in the middle and a windshield control at the top. Starter button is on the dash, the hand brake at the left under the panel, out of the way of front seat passengers.

From a mechanical standpoint the most important development in the new Ford is the 80 horsepower V-8 engine. Although new to America, it has been built in England and France for more than a year for Ford cars designed for the European market. There it has been an outstanding success.

The engine was developed primarily to give the American motoring public maximum fuel economy. Its introduction marks an important deviation from the continuous trend during recent years toward higher horsepower and extreme performance. It permits the driver greater leverage through the

a lighter car with resulting greater economy.

The new engine is approximately two-thirds the size of the larger unit. Its bore is 2.6 inches, stroke 3.2 inches and piston displacement 136 cubic inches, against 221 cubic inches for the larger engine. Equipped with the engine, the car's top speed is about 70 miles an hour, comfortable cruising speed 55 to 60 miles an hour.

All the refinements of the big engine are incorporated in the smaller unit—cylinder blocks and crankcase cast integral, new cast alloy steel pistons, cast steel crankshaft, cast alloy iron camshaft, high chrome nickel alloy valves with high-tungsten chrome alloy steel valve seat inserts, floating connecting rod bearings, dual downdraft carburetor, high compression head, air cleaner, directed-flow crankcase ventilation and new cooling system.

Major improvements also have been made in the 35 horsepower engine. From an engineering standpoint, most important is the use of new cast alloy steel pistons. Having approximately the same rate of expansion under heat as the metal of the cylinder blocks, the new pistons can be fitted more closely. They are also more resistant to wear. These two features result in maintaining lower oil consumption over longer periods. The engine is also quieter during warmup.

The new engine cooling system improves substantially engine heat control. The two water pumps are of higher circulating capacity and are located at the bottom of the cylinder blocks, giving more positive force pump action. The pumps are automatically lubricated and are self-sealing. A fan of new design has its entire circumference located directly behind the radiator core where it can operate most efficiently. The improvements in the cooling system will be the most noticeable when the engines are operating under difficult conditions, particularly in hot weather or under heavy load.

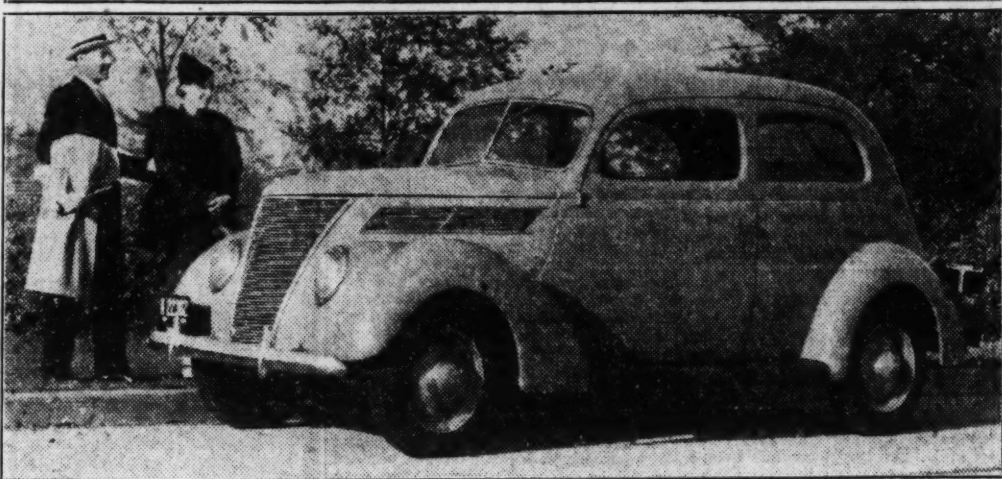
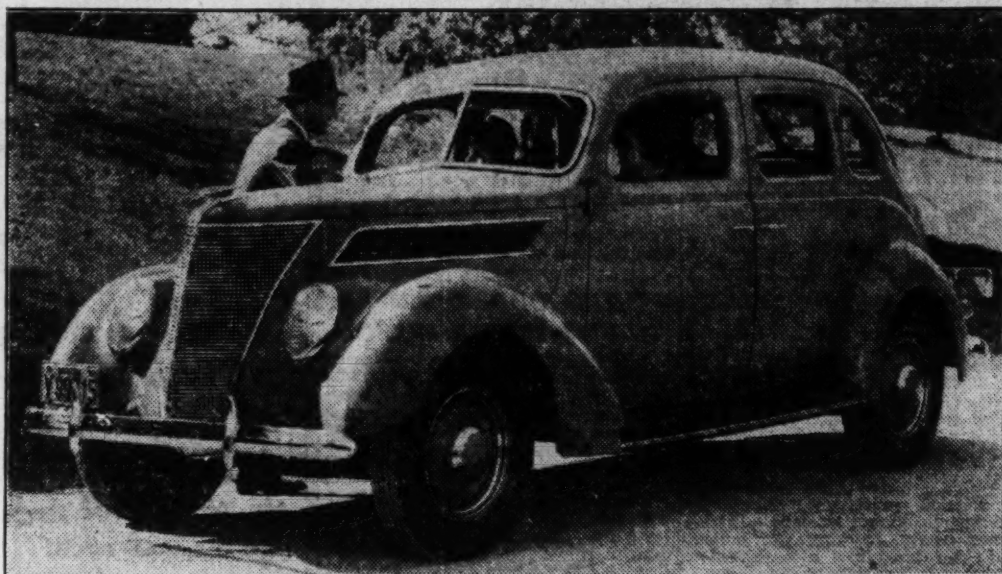
The engines are cushioned at four points in rubber. Two rubber mountings are now used in the rear mounting. The cushions are similar to those used in the front mounting. Other engine changes include larger main bearings in the big engine and improvements in the electrical system. Virtually as important mechanically as the new smaller engine is the new "easy-action" braking system. It has greater stopping efficiency, with easier pedal action.

Operated through cables in conduits, the brakes have controlled self-energizing action. Rotation of wheels assists in increasing the braking force, once the brakes are applied. This action is controlled effectively, giving the driver at all times complete control.

The new braking system operates quietly. Its design is such that the axles are not affected by brake operation, nor is such operation affected by axle motion due to spring flexibility. Important features such as full length, large area brake linings, self-centering shoes and floating wedge actuation are continued.

The third important mechanical improvement is "finger-tip" steering. This is accomplished by two refinements in the gear design. One is to give the driver greater leverage through the

## Ford's Most Beautiful Cars Are Announced



Top, the V-8 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, and bottom, the Tudor. The new Ford V-8's are now on display at all Atlanta Ford dealer showrooms.

wheel by increasing the steering gear ratio to 18.2 to 1. The gear is also of a new worm and roller type, reducing friction. The combination gives the driver a pleasing new ease of steering. Front axle "geometry" also has been improved to give still greater ease in handling the car, particularly while parking.

Motorists who drive the new car for the first time will note at once a new quietness of operation. Bodies are insulated effectively to prevent sound transmission. The body also is cushioned in rubber on the frame, each body bolt being surrounded by rubber. There is no metal-to-metal contact.

Other new "quietness" features are improved rubber cushioning of the engine, new fan design, refinements in the rear axle, and new interleaf spring pressure lubrication. Even the exhaust manifolds and pipes have been altered to smooth the flow of gases from the engine. The muffler is also completely insulated from the chassis by rubber in the mounting brackets. The new all-steel body designs are important for the fact that no wood is used anywhere in the body structure.

The huge steel stamping which forms the finely-moulded top of closed cars runs from the top of the windshield back to below the rear window and from side to side down to the top of the door and side panels.

Eleven body types are available, including the new de luxe club coupe seating five passengers. The new coupe is closely coupled, with an enclosed rear seat.

The tudor, fordor, tudor touring and fordor touring sedans and the five-window coupe are available either with or without de luxe fittings and with either engine size. The roadster, phaeton, club coupe, convertible cabriolet, club cabriolet and convertible sedan are de luxe types, available only with the 85 horsepower engine.

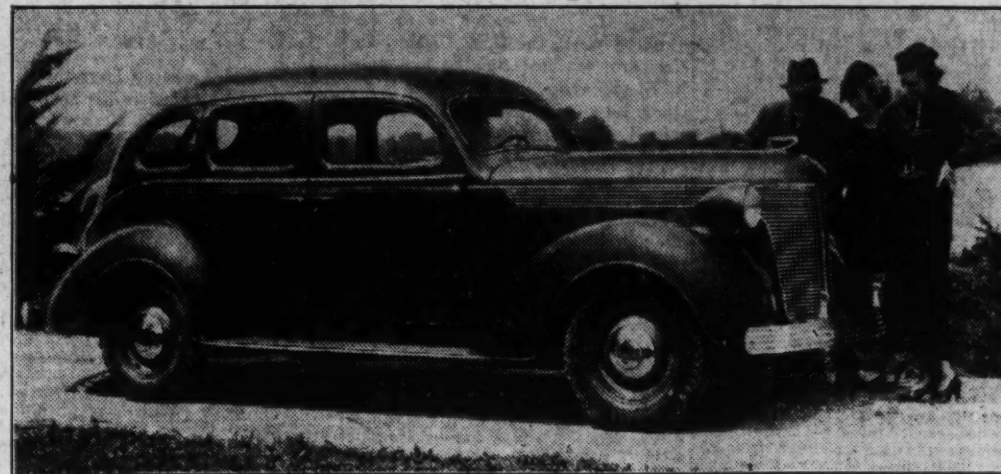
Six smart colors, including four which are new this year, are available. De luxe cars will be available in all six colors. The two most popular colors, black and Washington blue, as well as a new color, gull gray, are available in both standard and de luxe types. The other three colors—bright vineyard green, autumn brown and

bright coach maroon—are available only in de luxe types.

The new body designs permit unusually roomy luggage compartments in all cars. Except in the coupes, cabriolets and roadster the spare wheel and tire is carried in the rear compartment. In these types space is provided back of the driver's seat. The luggage compartments in the sedans are large enough to carry five pieces of luggage of average size, as well as a number of smaller articles. In the single-seat models the compartment may also be reached by tilting forward the passenger seat back.

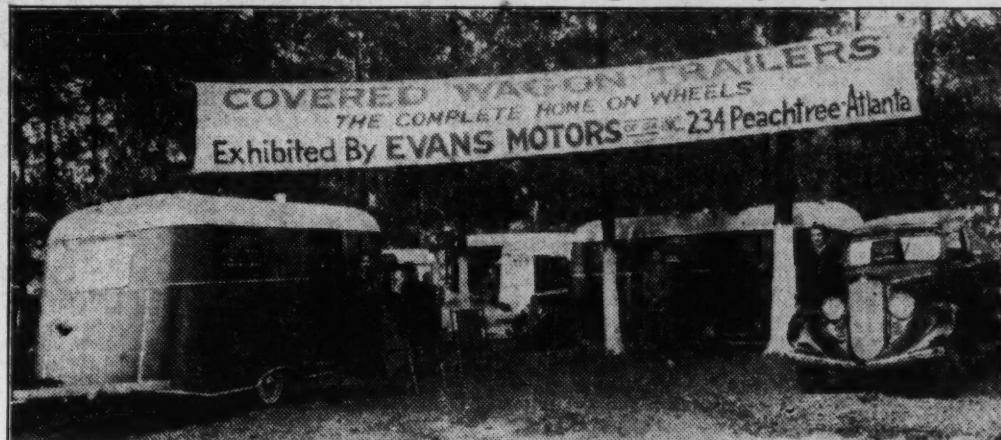
Beyond the improvements noted in chassis design, such features as "center-pole" design, with car and passenger weight properly balanced, and spring suspension engineered for great comfort; transverse cantilever springs, radius rod and full torque tube drive, double-acting shock absorbers, three-quarter floating rear axle with straddle mounted pinion, X-type double channel frame and large use of anti-friction bearings are all continued.

## New DeSoto Is Longer and Wider



Styled to present smart, flowing lines, the new De Soto is longer and wider than its predecessors. There is plenty of room for three people in the front seat and three in the back. This four-door touring sedan is equipped with a built-in trunk, more spacious than before, providing plenty of room for baggage, in addition to the spare wheel. The new De Soto is on display here at the McCord-Johnson Motor Company, 490 West Peachtree, N. W.

## Outdoor Covered Wagon Display



This attractive outdoor Covered Wagon trailer display recently sponsored by the Evans Motors here attracted hundreds interested in motor travel.

## LADY MENDEL NEW CHRYSLER STYLIST

### Famous Style Expert Plays Part in Designing Chrysler Cars.

The sphere of woman's activity in the industrial world was again broadened this year when Lady Mendel, the former Elsie de Wolfe, was engaged by Chrysler as a style consultant on the 1937 Chrysler models. Always foremost in catering to the demands of women drivers for additional beauty, comfort and mechanical excellence in their cars, Chrysler decided

that the best way to secure authentic styling that would please the discriminating woman motorist was to engage one of the world's great authorities.

Lady Mendel was the natural selection, for interior decorating done by her has the same stamp of authenticity that is given by the Sterling mark on silver.

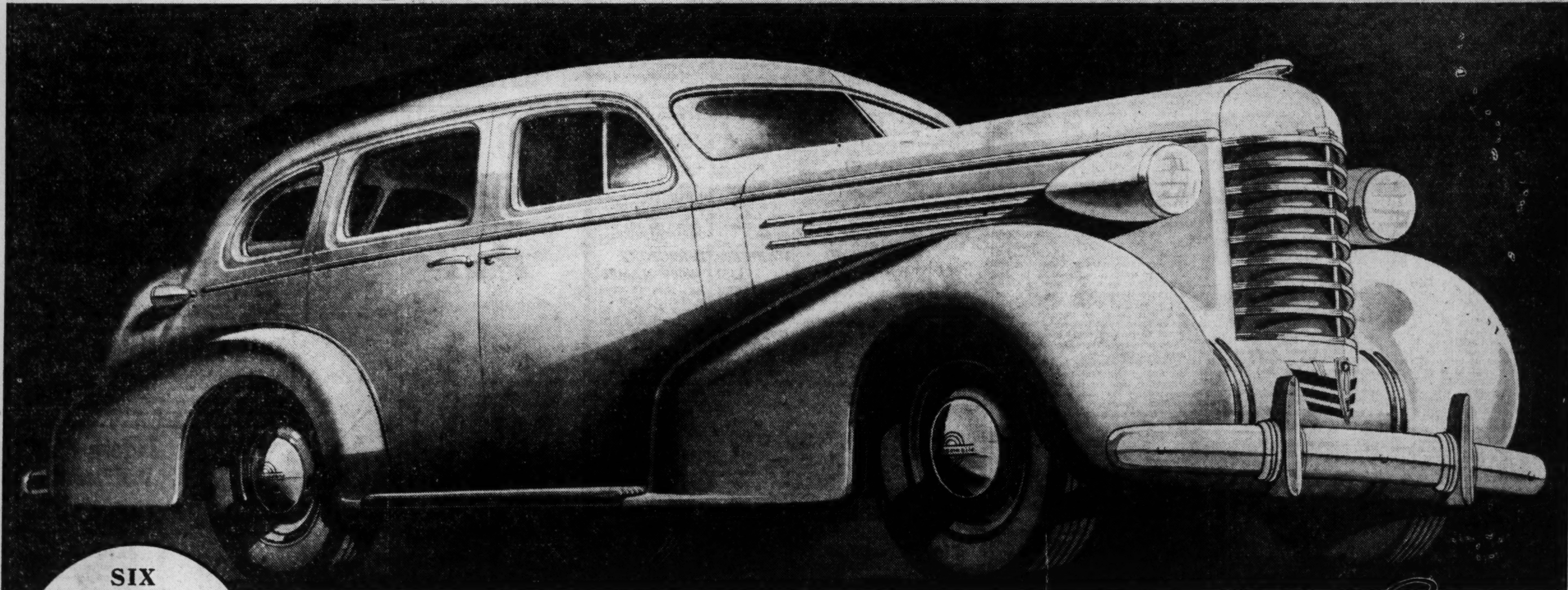
She was twice decorated for bravery under fire in the World War, receiving the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor from the French government. She married Sir Charles Mendel, of the British embassy, in 1929. In 1935 she was chosen by the Paris couturier as the best dressed woman in the world.

That Lady Mendel struck just the right note in her styling of the new Chrysler is evidenced by the favorable comment that they have elicited from women artists, decorators, designers and fashion leaders throughout the country. Among the women whose words carry weight in the world of art and decoration and fashion who have expressed enthusiastic approval

of the new cars are Alma Archer, stylist and authority on smartness; Irene Hayes, Park Avenue florist whose clientele is largely among fashionable people; Ruth Gerth, industrial artist and designer; Nancy McClelland, interior decorator; Myra Kingsley, astrologer to society; Isabella Taves Miller, in charge of fashion promotion for Butterick publications; Irene Bordon, actress, famous for her taste in dress; Elizabeth Hawes, stylist and designer; Louise Huston, fashion director of the American Bamberger Corporation; Helena Rubenstein, cosmetician and art connoisseur; Sally Milgrim, stylist and designer; and Katherine Blecker Meigs, authority on etiquette.

Masculine art and style authorities have fully concurred in the judgment of the feminine contingent, too. Among those who have expressed approbation of the new Chrysler are John LaGatta, Russell Patterson, McClelland Barclay, James H. Liberty, Tony Sarg, George Palmer Putnam, Cleon Throckmorton, and Laurelle Guild, industrial designer, artist and writer.

# Announcing TWO GREAT NEW



SIX  
\$685\*  
PRICES REDUCED  
on 4-Door Sedan & Touring Sedan

\*Price \$685 and up, list at Lansing. Special Accessory Groups Extra. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$815. Not a General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

## A BIGGER, ROOMIER, 95-HORSEPOWER

Both Offering: Fresh, New Style-Leader Styling • Longer Wheelbase • Larger Size • Roomier Bodies • Lower Floors • Wider Chassis • Heavier Frames • Bigger Engines • Higher Power • Extra Safety • Greater Economy • And Oldsmobile's Traditionally Fine Quality.

THE CARS THAT HAVE

Capital Automobile Company  
830 West Peachtree, N. W.

Mitchell Motors, Inc.  
330 Peachtree, N. E.



## Two New Olds Six and Eight Go On Display at Dealers

Two entirely new Oldsmobiles for 1937, each distinctively different and original in body styling, and offering many important advancements in mechanical design, are being given their first public showing by Oldsmobile dealers throughout the country.

Announcement of the new cars—the Oldsmobile Six and the Oldsmobile Eight—culminates the busiest development period in the four decades of Oldsmobile progress.

The cars are longer, lower, roomier and more comfortable than those which made Oldsmobile sales history in 1936. The motors provide greater reserves of power with lower engine speeds, with corresponding improvements in both performance and operating economy. The six now develops 95 horsepower, against 90 horsepower in the 1936 model; while the eight develops 110 horsepower, an increase of 10 horsepower over the previous eight. Wheelbases of the six and eight have been increased respectively to 117 inches and 124 inches.

The two cars are entirely different in appearance, each having a character and individuality of its own.

In the six is found an entirely new interpretation of radiator grille design. The new treatment employs eight die-cast horizontal grille louvers, deeply recessed and planted in chrome. Hood louvers are of a triple horizontal bar design which harmonizes with the radiator grille.

Headlamps are gracefully streamlined. Equally definite individuality has been designed into the front end of the Oldsmobile eight. On this series, the engineers have employed a die-cast grille of square mesh design, plated in chrome and outlined by a chrome trim moulding.

Deeply balanced front and rear fenders, massive chrome-plated bumpers and bumper guards, rubber boards covered with heavily ribbed moulded rubber, and steel wheels with massive hubs of polished chrome, add further distinction to the smoothly contoured all-steel bodies of both six and eight.

Complete individuality has been preserved also in the rear body treatment of the two cars. Both offer an innovation in the placing of combination tail and stop lights high on the rear sides of the bodies at the termination of the chrome body moulding. However, the lights are totally different in style: those of the six are sharply streamlined, almost reverse miniatures of the front headlamps; those of the eight have been given a more square, modernistic design with both rear and side panels of red glass, the latter serving as a warning light against cross traffic.

In addition, both cars provide a license plate bracket at the center of the rear compartment, equipped with a license light. These units are of totally different design on the two series. Thus both of the new Oldsmobiles carry three rear lamps and so provide an added factor of safety in night driving.

Seven body choices are offered in each series. They include: the two-door sedan; two-door touring sedan with trunk; four-door sedan; four-door touring sedan with trunk; business coupe; convertible coupe; and a newcomer designated as the club coupe which replaces the sport coupe of former years. The club coupe, a five-window model, provides within the body compartment a pair of interior auxiliary seats behind the driver's seat for the convenience of occasional passengers. When not in use the auxiliary seats may be folded into rear body recesses to afford an additional 22 cubic feet of luggage space.

Unusually generous provision for luggage space has been made in all of the body models. This results from the increase in body length permitted by the longer wheelbases and from the fact that the car floors have been lowered by 3 1/2 inches, giving added depth to the bodies without sacrificing road clearance.

A new Oldsmobile development in propeller shaft design has permitted the car floors to be lowered without imposing the inconvenience of a "tunnel" in the front and rear compartment floors, without reducing road clearance. The new "stabilized" Oldsmobile propeller shaft employs three universal joints instead of the conventional two. The front section of the propeller shaft is locked in and supported by the massive I-beam X-members of the heavy frame. Head and leg room have been added without increasing overall height. A considerably lower center of gravity also results, with corresponding improvement in car stability, a factor increased still further by the employment of new dual ride stabilizers, front and rear.

Another vital body improvement in both the Six and Eight is the fact that the seats have been moved forward approximately six inches. This change is of especial importance to rear seat passengers who now ride on a lower level seat located between the front and rear wheels instead of over the rear axle as in conventional body designs.

Drivers of short stature will appreciate another body feature which involves the adjustment of the front seat. When the seat is moved forward, the rear of the seat cushion rises and the back cushion tilts forward, affording comfortable support and maintaining the line of vision at the proper level.

The new unisteel turret top bodies by Fisher are larger, roomier and especially sturdy and sound-proof construction. They include a heavy structural frame or inner steel skeleton, all-steel floors and girder-type steel doors.

All doors and windows are sealed against wind and rain by rubber wind-lacing. Safety glass is standard throughout. All models are equipped with the Fisher no-draft ventilation system.

Upholstery is of the luxurious pillow type, usually found only in custom bodies and fine furniture. Seat width is exceptionally generous, being more than ample to permit three persons to ride comfortably in either front or rear seat.

The instrument panel, of new and modernistic design, carries two large dials on either side of a centrally-located, louvered panel which is specially designed to accommodate a radio speaker. For the convenience of those who desire radio installation, aerials are molded integrally in the rubber surface of the running boards of all cars.

Despite the increased power of the 1937 engines, an appreciable improvement in fuel economy has been achieved, largely through lowered engine speeds and improvements in the carburetion and manifold systems. In the new engines, automatic control is exercised over the operation of the choke, the spark advance, idling speed, engine temperatures and the fuel mixture.

Motor blocks are cast integrally with the crankcase and provide full length water jackets which completely surround each cylinder. Direct pressure is provided for the valves. Greater economy of fuel and oil and longer engine life are two important results.

Chassis on both Six and Eight offer an improved development of the famous knee-action or independent front wheel suspension which has been

## Atlanta Dealers Showing New Olds



Top, the new Oldsmobile "8"; bottom, the "6," two beautiful new Oldsmobiles being shown for the first time here by Mitchell Motors, Inc., 330 Peachtree, N. E., and the Capital Automobile Company, 830 West Peachtree, N. W.

## CROWDS SEE NEW CHEVROLET AT SHOW

Previous Records Bound To Fall, According to Crowd Interest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—All records for the reception accorded the announcement of new car models have been eclipsed by the popular response to the new Chevrolet for 1937, according to reports received here today by W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Twelve million persons have visited Chevrolet dealers' showrooms where the new cars were announced last Saturday and Sunday, reports from Chevrolet's nine regions and 47 zones revealed. One hundred and twenty-five thousand new car buyers have placed orders with dealers for immediate deliveries. According to Mr. Holler, both of these figures are nearly double those recorded during the same period last year.

The regional and zone reports have necessitated increased production schedules at the company's 10 assembly plants, and the current pro-

duction of 5,000 cars a day will be increased as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Holler announced that 65,000 new cars had been shipped to dealers as of November 7 to assure the filling of customers' orders. Additional shipments will be made in accordance with increased production schedules to meet the unprecedented demand for new cars, he said.

Mr. Holler credited Chevrolet's 25-year record of manufacturing, and the splendid reputation for service, economy, and efficiency of the 1936 cars in owners' hands for the success of the 1937 announcement.

He also gave credit to the expenditure of \$26,000,000 by the company for retooling and re-equipping manufacturing and assembly plants in preparation for the 1937 cars.

"The public knows that when Chevrolet invests \$26,000,000 in a new model it has quality features thoroughly tested and proved and with Chevrolet's old reliability," Mr. Holler declared.

## REV. FREEMAN PARKER TO BE ORDAINED SOON

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—Rev. Freeman B. Parker, supply pastor here, will be ordained into the Presbyterian ministry at a special service December 13.

The commission will consist of Rev. L. R. Scott, Valdosta; Rev. A. Linton Johnson, Blackshear; Rev. John R. Smith, Jesup; B. D. Brantley, Blackshear; M. A. Denmark, Sa-

vannah, and Rev. John Dickson, Atlanta. Dr. Scott will preach the ordination sermon.

**40TH WEDDING DATE.**  
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming, prominent Thomasville residents, are being con-

gratulated on the 40th anniversary of their wedding, which they celebrated Wednesday. They have three daughters, Mrs. Eustace Harrell and Misses Mildred and Edith Herring.

**ACCEPTS PAPER POST.**  
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—Miss Rebecca Franklin, of Register,

1936 graduate of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, has announced acceptance of a position on the Sand Mountain Banner, Albertville, Ala. Roy McCullough is editor and publisher of the paper.

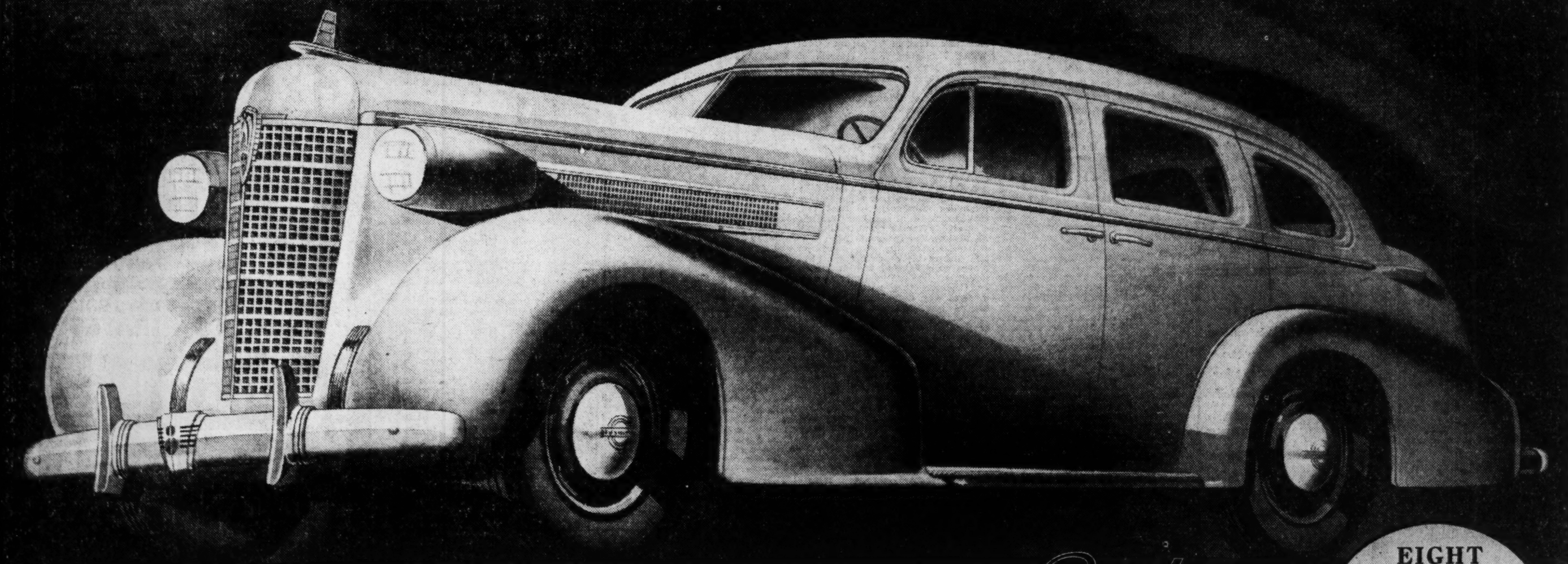
## "Ah, the new Oldsmobile"

and you can buy the  
**NEW OLDSMOBILE**  
on the  
**GENERAL MOTORS**  
**INSTALMENT PLAN**  
with its low cost



# OLDSMOBILES

at Prices that Set!  
the Pace in Value!



## A LARGER, FINER, 110-HORSEPOWER

Both Featuring: New Unisteel Bodies by Fisher with Turret Top • New Triple Sealed Super-Hydraulic Brakes • Center-Control Steering • New Dual Ride Stabilizers • Proved Knee-Action Wheels  
Unobstructed Floors and many other fine-car features.

EVERYTHING FOR 1937

**Mitchell Motors, Inc.**  
330 Peachtree, N. E.

**Capital Automobile Company**  
830 West Peachtree, N. W.

**EIGHT**  
**\$785\***  
**PRICES REDUCED**  
on all Enclosed Models  
\*Prices \$785 and up, list at Lansing. Special  
Accessory Groups Extra. Car illustrated is the  
Eight-Cylinder, 4-Door, Touring Sedan, \$915  
list. A General Motors Value. Monthly  
payments to suit your purse.  
GENERAL MOTORS  
INSTALMENT PLAN



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

## 'Don't Turn 'Em Loose' at Georgia Is Drama About Parole Problem

Dwelling upon a moot question of the day, the abuses of the prison parole system, RKO Radio's drama, "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," opened Friday at the Georgia theater to present the first night audience with a vital phase of the problem.

The story concerns the activities of a hardened gang leader who hoaxes a parole board into granting him a parole, after which he breaks all the conditions of his release by resuming his vicious career.

The criminal protagonist of "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" is Bruce Cabot, whose difficult role requires the portrayal of a ruthless mobster, while his family believes him a successful engineer. As this dual personality Cabot acquitted himself in admirable manner.

Cast as a small-town school superintendent is Lewis Stone, who is the

essence of honesty and uprightness. He is unaware that his son, Cabot, is a notorious killer until, serving on the state parole board, he comes face to face with him as an applicant for a second parole from prison. Drama reaches spectacular heights in this tense situation, giving Stone and Cabot equal opportunities to display their undoubted talents.

James Gleason as a tenacious police sergeant, Louise Latimer as Cabot's small-town sweetheart, Betty Grable as his sister, and Grace Bradley as his gang girl give able characterizations. Credit for the sound direction falls to Ben Stollhoff, who succeeded in dramatizing an important message in swift tempo, with adequate romance and comedy relief. Robert Sisk produced the picture from an original story by Ferdinand Reyher, scenarized by Harry Segall.

## Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer Are at Grand in 'Come and Get It'

Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer, head the brilliant cast in Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It," which opened Friday at Loew's Grand theater.

All the roisterous color and excitement of life in the great lumber camps of the north woods is brought to the screen in this magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn.

The powerful story offers Edward Arnold his greatest role as Barney Glasgow, the chore boy who became a great lumber baron. Barney gives up lovely Lotta Morgan, queen of the lumber camps, to secure his future by marrying the plain daughter of the lumber baron whose wealth and power he finally inherits. But the past returns to haunt him when, years later,

he meets and falls madly in love with Lotta's daughter and finds all his money and power worthless weapons against his own son's youth.

Joel McCrea plays the son, Richard, and Frances Farmer plays both Lotta and her daughter, Mady Christians. As seen as the Swedish aunt, Kari, and Walter Brennan has his greatest role to date as "Swan," the colorful old Swedish lumberman.

Others prominent in the cast are Mary Nash, Andrea Leeds and Frank Shields, ranking American tennis star. The film is released through United Artists.

A Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "Three Blind Miceketeers," and an Oddity "Hollywood Extra" complete the program.

## 'Star for a Night,' Capitol Picture, Tells Clever Story of Broadway

The cast of the Capitol theater's new feature, "Star for a Night," which starts today, reads like a page from the Who's Who of Hollywood. For the producers have seen to it such an important picture should have a splendid cast with the result that the following are among the stars of the production: Claire Trevor, Jane Darwell, Arline Judge, Evelyn Venable, Jean Dugger, J. Edward Bromberg, Alan Dinehart, Joyce Compton, Susan Fleming, Astrid Allwyn and a host of others.

A little white lie, told to make a mother's happiness complete, starts a hullabaloo on Broadway, the locale of the picture, that culminates in a group of madcap chorus cuties turning a musical hit topsy-turvy and the main stem exerting all its make-believe to make the mother's dream come true.

Claire Trevor, Evelyn Venable and Jean Dugger are name-stricken when they learn their mother is coming to pay them a surprise visit. The mother, Jane Darwell, has lost her sight and is led to believe her children are famous and successful.

The children manage to keep up the pretense after the mother arrives, but when J. Edward Bromberg, an eye specialist, promises to restore the mother's sight by an operation, they realize the game is up unless they can devise some sensational ruse.

Claire is working in the chorus of a musical show and she borrows a beautiful apartment from one of the more fortunate chorines, where she takes the mother after the operation. Jane Darwell is astonished at the

beauty of the apartment and the children are just congratulating themselves upon the success of their ruse when Miss Darwell tells them she wants to see the show in which Claire is appearing, supposedly as the star.

This, of course, leads to additional complications, many of them, in fact, but to tell more here would only be to take away the pleasure of those who plan to visit the Capitol this week to see this long-awaited Claire Trevor hit.

"Nothing But Dames" is the new stage show for the week, a musical revue with some of Broadway's most noted stars in the cast. A feature of this stage offering will be music by combined hand of men and women.

Featured players in the revue includes Maureen Rio, the star of Earl Carroll's Sketch Book; the well-known Uddell Twins, singing and dancing sensations of the west coast; Tom Rollo and Jack Kane, in comedy offerings; Julian Bills, singing discoverer of 1937, and Jordan and Grace, offering "Believe It or Not" feats.

## WARREN WILLIAMS IS STAR AT CENTER

'Times Square Playboy' To Play Uptown Theater Today Only.

Opening today at the Center, Warren Williams appears in "Times Square Playboy," a hilarious comedy sprinkled with drama, romance and song. The picture, based on George M. Cohan's Broadway success, is ideal suited to the comedy talents of Williams.

The cast includes June Travis and Barton McLane. Monday and Tuesday's attraction, "And So They Were Married," has Melvyn Douglas, Mary Astor, Edith Fellows and Jackie Moran. The story relates the comic adventures that ensue when a merry widower and a beautiful divorcee are stranded in a winter resort due to a snowslide.

Wednesday's offering, "Gentle Julia," is one of Booth Tarkington's funniest stories. Jane Withers, Atlanta's own, is the star. Thursday and Friday, the most amazing theatrical attraction of modern times is on the screen after five years on the stage, in "Green Pastures," bringing to the screen all the humor, pathos and amazingly novel spectacle of this greatest of all Pulitzer prize plays.

Saturday, "Tough Guy" has Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing drama of the oddest comradeship ever conceived. The story deals with a boy who runs away from home to save his dog, who blunders into a criminal gang, and among them finds the best friend of his life.

An Outstanding Screen Event for Atlanta! EDNA FERBER'S Great Novel Will Stir your every Emotion—SEE

## "COME AND GET IT"

WITH EDWARD ARNOLD FRANCES FARMER JOEL MCCREA

Plus DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY "3 Blind Mouseketeers"

Next Friday, "The Gay Desperado" NINO MARTINI IDA LUPINO

LOEW'S GRAND 25¢

## Stills From the Pictures Featured This Week in Local Theaters



Doris Nolan, new screen star, and Michael Whalen are at the Paramount in "The Man I Marry."



"Theodora Goes Wild," special production at the Rialto, stars Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas.



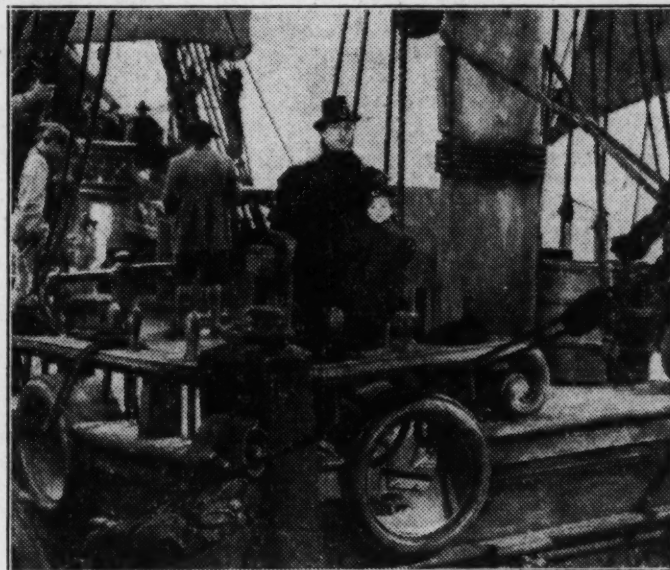
Loew's Grand offers Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer and Joel McCrea.



"Star for a Night," on the Capitol screen, has Claire Trevor and Alan Dinehart in leading roles.



Lewis Stone, Louise Latimer and James Gleason are in "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," on the Georgia screen.



"Anthony Adverse" comes at last in screen version, starring Fredric March. It is at the Fox.

## 'ROAD TO GLORY' PLAYS BUCKHEAD

March, Baxter, Barrymore Are Co-Starring in Powerful Drama.

A dramatic star-shed is promised in "The Road to Glory," showing at the Buckhead theater today and tomorrow. Featuring the year's most impressive cast, the film is hailed as the strangest, strongest drama ever brought to the screen. Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore are starred, with a supporting cast headed by June Lang and Gregory Ratoff.

For Brian, Margaret Lindsay, Robert Armstrong, Caesar Romero and Dick Forin will be seen in Tuesday's picture, "Public Enemy's Wife." Warner Brothers, producers of "Public Enemy" and "G-Men," now present an astounding story of the mates of the mobsters.

Wednesday and Thursday will be given over to a picture quite different from any ever presented on the screen. "The Green Pastures," a fable by Fanny Connelly, has already made theatrical history, and is now destined to break new records as a motion picture.

George M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man" will be shown at the Buckhead Friday only. The new production of love songs features Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen and Paul Kelly. Saturday's picture, "The Country Beyond," is adapted from the story by James Oliver Curwood. Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent are starred. Saturday's program will also include a color cartoon and the latest chapter of the "Flash Gordon" serial.

## 'Theodora Goes Wild' at Rialto Is One of Best Pictures of Year

There can be no gainsaying the statement that in "Theodora Goes Wild," Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto theater, has secured another of those sensationally successful pictures which have dotted the history of that theater for the past half dozen years.

It is difficult to evaluate a picture like this by comparison, but it is quite possibly a bigger box office drawing card than any of its predecessors, including "Mr. Deeds" and "It Happened One Night." It has everything to make it so.

A Columbia production, directed by Richard Boleslawski, it contains that intangible atmosphere of light fun, combined with a searching analysis of everyday human types, that made its predecessors so great.

Irene Dunne, the star, enjoys in this picture the experience that has proven so delightful, and profitable, to others. She has been given a role by Columbia that no other studio dreamed she could handle, a light comedy part, and she demonstrates that is far greater as a comedy player than she ever was in emotional roles.

Her support is magnificent, headed by Melvyn Douglas as the male lead and including outstanding performances by Elizabeth Risdon, Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Spring Byington, Rosalind Keith and others. There is no doubt that, if arranged, it can be made, "Theodora Goes Wild" is capable of packing the Rialto theater for weeks to come. However, just in fear that those arrangements cannot be made it is wisdom

to see it as early in its run as you can. It is now booked through Thursday next, with attractive short subjects as added program events.

## NEW STAR AT DEKALB IN 'GIRL'S DORMITORY'

Simone Simon is making her American debut in the widely heralded "Girls' Dormitory," which plays tomorrow and Tuesday at the DeKalb theater. Warm, young, refreshing and vital with distinct magnetic appeal and rare, strange beauty, Simon is being acclaimed the most important discovery in recent screen history. Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton are starred with her.

Wired for thrills, alive with laughs and super-charged with sizzling excitement and romance, "High Tension," booked for Wednesday, features Brian Donlevy, Glenda Farrell, Norman Foster and Robert McWade.

In Thursday's picture, Virginia Weidler, 8-year-old actress, was elevated to stardom for the first time. It is "Girl of the Ozarks." By her startling performance, she proves that she merited the honor. Henrietta Crossman, Leif Erikson and Elizabeth Russell appear in the supporting cast.

"Palm Springs" for Friday, features Frances Langford and Smith Ballew in the romantic leads. The cast includes Sir Guy Standing and David Niven. The story is set in Palm Springs, west coast resort of the movie stars.

On Saturday, Louise Latimer, young

## 'THE WHITE ANGEL' AT HILAN 2 DAYS

Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in Story of Florence Nightingale.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan presents the dramatization of the life of Florence Nightingale, "The White Angel," with Kay Francis and Ian Hunter. The story of this wealthy English girl who renounced a life of social frivolities to become a war nurse and laid the groundwork for what subsequently became the Red Cross, is filled with absorbing drama, tragedy and romance. The cast also includes Donald Woods, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp and Henry O'Neill.

Tuesday brings "Two Sinners." Otto Kruger is starred in this story, with Martha Sleeper, Minna Gombel and Cora Sue Collins in featured roles.

On Wednesday "Spendthrift" has Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson and Mary Brian in the leading roles, and tells the story of a millionaire playboy who had to lose \$23,000,000 to find the right girl.

Thursday and Friday offers "China Clipper" with an all-star cast including Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts, Ross Alexander, Humphrey Bogart, Marie Wilson and Henry B. Walthall. The story deals with the pioneers in establishing transoceanic air lines.

On Saturday, "Devil's Squadron" stars Richard Dix, Karen Morley plays the leading feminine part, while Lloyd, Nolan, Shirley Ross and Billy Burrud are featured.

New York stage star, has the featured role in "Two in Revolt," a drama of strange affection between a horse and a dog.

## 'Anthony Adverse' on Fox Screen Proves Colorful Entertainment

"Anthony Adverse" is the last work in magnificent screen entertainment. This anxiously awaited Warner Brothers production which had its local premiere at the Fox theater Friday, held audiences in a spell of breathless suspense as reel after reel unfolded the vivid story of Hervey Allen's monumental literary classic. The picture follows the romantic adventures of Anthony Adverse through five countries, across the seas and

Continued in Second Theater Page.

## NOW! ATLANTA'S FINER THEATRES.

Where Happiness Costs So Little!

**FOX**  
THE SOUTH'S FINEST

starring **FREDRIC MARCH** with **OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND**

**Anthony Adverse**  
by HERVEY ALLEN

**DONALD WOODS ANITA LOUISE EDMUND GWENN CLAUDE RAINS**

Cast of Thousands  
Directed by **MIRVYN LEROY**

## Paramount NOW!

Broadway's newest star becomes the screen's most glamorous personality.

**THE MAN I MARRY**  
WITH **DORIS NOLAN MICHAEL WHALEN NIGEL BRUCE SKEETS GALLAGHER**

—ADDED—  
"MARCH OF TIME"  
Featuring  
"The U. S. Presidency"  
"Progressive Education"

## GEORGIA NOW!

**BRUCE CABOT — LEWIS STONE — BETTY GRABLE**

**EXPOSE OF THE PAROLE SYSTEM!**

**DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE**  
An RKO Radio Picture

**STARTS TUESDAY—3 DAYS ONLY!!**

**"DANCING PIRATES"**  
ALL-COLOR MUSICAL COMEDY!

## CAPITOL On The Stage!

Earl Carroll's Sketch Book Star!

**MAUREEN RIO**

The Musical Tonic

**"NOTHING BUT DAMES"**

With All-Star Cast

INCLUDING—  
THE WORLD-FAMOUS **UDELL TRIPLETS**  
West Coast Singing Stars!

**TOM ROLLO JACK KANE**  
Vodvil's Star Comedist

**JULIAN BILLS**  
1937 SONG DISCOVERY!

Extra! Extra! Extra!  
**JORDAN & GRACE**  
Featuring Unusual Acts!  
Pictured by "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley

**Star for a Night**  
Claire Trevor — Jane Darwell  
Arline Judge — Evelyn Venable  
J. Edward Bromberg — Dean Jagger

Atlanta's Only Vodvil!

## RIALTO THE YEAR'S MOST RIOTOUS Romantic Comedy!



BEAUTIFUL **IRENE DUNNE**

at her glorious best! The gayest, grandest entertainment in years!

WITH **MELVYN DOUGLAS**

**"THEODORA GOES WILD"**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**ERLANGER 2 NIGHTS ONLY FRI., SAT., NOV. 27-28**

Popular Price Matinee Saturday MAIL ORDER

GEORGE WHITE PERSONALLY PRESENTS  
America's Foremost Musical Revue

FIRST TIME in Atlanta

**GEORGE WHITE'S STAGE SCANDALS**

ORIGINAL N. Y. Cast Intact

35 DAZZLING SCENES CAST OF 100  
**WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD • HELEN MORGAN**

**75 George White Beauties 75**

WEEKS: Ork. \$3.30, \$2.75; Mezz. \$2.75; Bal. \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10; Gal. 55¢  
SAT. MAT.: Ork. \$2.20; Mezz. \$2.20; Bal. \$1.65, \$1.10, 85¢; Gal. 55¢  
Prices include Government Tax. Mail Order gives prompt attention—Send self-addressed envelope—Checks payable to Erlanger Theatre

**FOX FRIDAY and SATURDAY (Mat. Sat.) 3 Shows Only**

HISTORY MAKING COAST TO COAST TOUR OF THE GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS AND MOST GORGEOUS PRODUCTION THE THEATRE HAS EVER KNOWN.

**MAX GORDON PRESENTS THE GREAT WALTZ**  
MUSICAL PLAY PRODUCTION CONCEIVED AND DIRECTED BY MAX GORDON

**The GREAT WALTZ**

Music by Johann Strauss, Sr. and Jr.  
Book by Moss Hart, Dances by Albertina Rasch with GUY ROBERTSON as JOHANN STRAUSS, JR.

Two Seasons Phenomenal Run at the Center Theatre, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, New York

Seats Now!

EVENING:  
Orchestra—\$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10  
Balcony—\$1.65, \$1.10, 85¢ and 55¢

NATURALITY MATINEE:  
Orchestra—\$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 and 85¢  
Balcony—\$1.10, 85¢ and 55¢  
TAX INCLUDED  
Call WA. 1975 for Information.

Plenty of good seats at all prices still available.



# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Guy Robertson in 'The Great Waltz' Conducts as Did Johann Strauss

In the finale of "The Great Waltz," which comes to this city on its transcontinental tour, at the Fox theater next Friday and Saturday, including a Saturday matinee, Guy Robertson, as Johann Strauss Jr., conducts his father's orchestra in the strains of his own new waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube."

This bit of make-believe has caused considerable discussion in musical circles. Some of those who claim to be Strauss authorities claim "The Waltz King" was much too dignified to lose himself in the ecstasy of his own music, and therefore, criticize the way Mr. Robertson sways his body and swings his bow. Others call attention to the supposed fact that not only Strauss but many other prominent musical conductors were a bit acrobatic. Mr. Robertson, like most other conscientious actors, did considerable research work before essaying his present role which he has sung over 700 times. He is quite positive he conducts "The Blue Danube" as nearly as young Strauss did as anyone except Herr Strauss himself could do. To verify this opinion Robertson calls attention to a group of newspaper clippings carefully tucked away in his wallet. One is a cut of the New York Herald of July 19, 1872, which says "The first Strauss concert was given last night at the Academy of Music. The eminent Austrian conductor as though the spirit of his waltzes possessed him. His magnetism influences the entire orchestra. His bow with his wide flourishes fairly picks notes of melody from the various instruments and his body sways and

## Principal Dancer With 'The Great Waltz'



Vivian Fay, principal dancer in "The Great Waltz," elaborate musical comedy spectacle to appear on the Fox stage next Friday and Saturday.

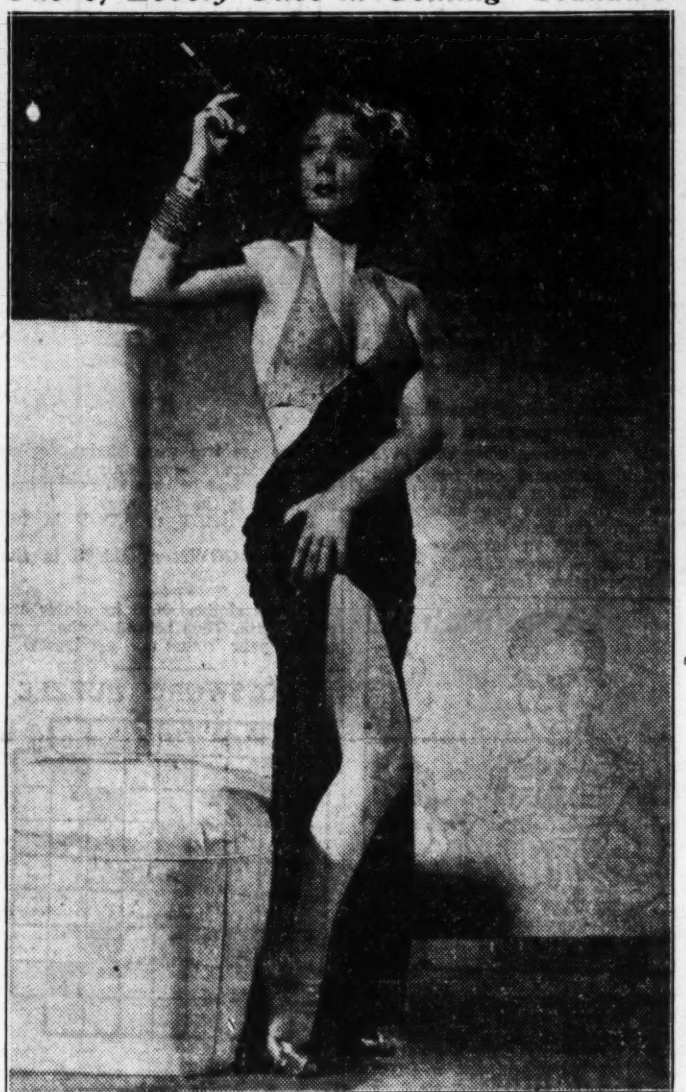
## George White, 'Scandals' Producer, Has Thirteen Hits to His Credit

"They call it luck. Thirteen successful Broadway musical shows in a row. And not one that knew the grief of box-office anemia. George White, producer of "Scandals," which comes to the Erlanger theater for three performances, November 27 and 28, is ordinarily far from superstitious, but he has good reason to believe 13 is a lucky number. In the last 13 years he has produced 13 fabulous musical shows. And 13 have been hits.

In the tinsel realms of the musical theater there is no unchanging public for any definite type of show. Modes in popular songs change with the season. Dance crazes come and go, borne rapidly by vagrant winds of popular fancy and swiftly whisked into oblivion. Comedy has its fluctuations. What offended yesterday's customer will send today's more tolerant audience into unembarrassed laughter. Gambling against these adverse conditions, George White has bet his stake on 13 successive productions, and each one has come home a winner.

The element of magic somehow disappears when one meets the small, unassuming young man in a dark blue suit and black tie. Until the pernicious influence of go-go had eaten its way into the fiber of his single-mindedness, White passed all his waking hours in the pursuit of bigger and better dances, prima donnas, songs, orchestra leaders, chorines, living curtains, blackouts and all the other gewgaws that go to make the success-

## One of Lovely Ones in Coming "Scandals"



Chrystal Aymes, whose beauty adorns the forthcoming production of George White's "Scandals," at the Erlanger November 27 and 28.

## 'ANTHONY ADVERSE' ON SCREEN AT FOX

Continued From First Theater Page.

over three continents. For mammoth sets, for colorful and picturesque backgrounds, for dynamic action, for the unusual characterizations of its tremendous cast from Fredric March, the star, down to the smallest bit player, for the glamor of its romance, its human interest and sheer, undiluted entertainment, this picture is unsurpassed. Warner Brothers have again accomplished the apparently impossible.

Fredric March has given the screen some wonderful portrayals in the past but never has he risen to the heights of dramatic force as the title role of this picture. His Anthony is a living, breathing person, stepping out of a book into real life on the screen. He is ably supported by Olivia de Havilland, who came to screen prominence with her work in "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Captain Blood." This is Miss de Havilland's first great emotional role and she rises to it with true artistry.

Other loves of Anthony are found in the characterizations portrayed by Steffi Duna, a fiery half caste, with whom he lives in his African slave mart, and Gale Sondergaard, a voluptuous and passionate housekeeper. Both give unusually fine interpretations.

Edmund Gwenn, the famous English actor, gives a wonderful portrayal of John Bonnyfeather, the grandfather of Anthony, who sells his daughter into a

## Pulchritudinous Triplets at the Capitol



The famous Odell Triplets, featured in the stage show opening today at the Capitol, "Nothing But Dames."

## 'GREEN PASTURES' AT EMPIRE TODAY

Unusual Film on Marc Connelly Play To Be Seen for Two Days.

"The Green Pastures," one of America's best-loved dramas will be the feature at the Empire theater today and tomorrow. The story, representing the primitive conception of the Bible and its characters, is filled with delightful humor. There is a cast of nearly 100 speaking parts and 1,000 other players.

"Song and Dance Man," the treat for Tuesday, features new songs, new laughs and new paths and presents Claire Trevor, Paul Kelly and Michael Whalen in the leading roles, while Wednesday and Thursday brings "To Mary—With Love," starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. The story of two lovers, who hurt each other because they know they can't but who, deep down, would die if anything ever happened to their love. Ina Hunter and Jean Dixon are featured.

The Case of the Velvet Claws, a murder mystery drama will be featured for Friday, with Warren Williams and Claire Dodd in the leading

## EMPIRE

Dr. Ave. at Crow St. MA. 8430  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
NOW ON THE SCREEN AFTER 5-STAR STAGE RUN!

## THE GREEN PASTURES

A Fable by Marc Connelly, presented by Warner Bros. Directed by Marc Connelly & Wm. Keighly  
Tues.—"Song and Dance Man"  
WED. & THURS.—Warner Baxter in "TO MARY WITH LOVE"

## CENTER THEATRE

WHITEHALL AT HUNTER  
10c ANYTIME 15c  
TODAY—SUNDAY (ONLY)  
"Times Square Playboy"  
WITH WARREN WILLIAM  
MONDAY—TUESDAY  
"And So They Were Married"

## CHINA CLIPPER

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
A MIGHTY DRAMA OF AMERICA'S ARMY!  
PAT O'BRIEN  
Special Added Attraction  
"The Plow That Broke The Plains"

## ROAD TO GLORY

WED. & THURS.—Warner Baxter in "TO MARY WITH LOVE"

## New Star Is Seen at Paramount In Doris Nolan in 'The Man I Marry'

A girl who runs away from her own wedding and a playwright who runs away from all women, discover, after many exasperatingly funny conflicts, that they cannot escape love, in the thoroughly enjoyable Universal romantic comedy, "The Man I Marry," now playing at the Paramount theater. Doris Nolan, a brilliant new screen personality, is the capable star and her leading man is Michael Whalen.

The humor of the picture rises from the situations and from the quick flashing dialog. The laughs start when Doris Nolan, as the prospective bride, goes A. W. O. L. just before her marriage.

The stuffy shirt bridegroom nags the organist at the wedding rehearsal to pop up the classic march and the fellow bursts into swing time. All the bridesmaids, flower girls and other attendants break into a rhythm dance to the astonishment of the dignitaries and the keen amusement of the audience.

The picture climbs to a pitch of high glee and gets funnier every minute. Miss Nolan reaches a country retreat and finds there a playwright, portrayed by Michael Whalen, who is revising his latest script.

The writer resents the interference

## "Step Closer, Folks," and See the Freaks



Juan and Martina, Filipino midgets, world's smallest people, who are to be seen at the "European Congress of Freak Oddities and Living Wonders," at the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets.

## 'BRIDE WALKS OUT' AT PONCE DE LEON

Raymond and Stanwyck Are Starred in Comedy of Young Married Life.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon presents "The Bride Walks Out," starring Gene Raymond, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young. Story deals with a pair of newlyweds, who tried to limit their expensive house-keeping ideas to a \$35-a-week budget, while a carefree millionaire, Robert Young, tries to break up their home.

Tuesday, "Counterfeit," stars Chester Morris, Margot Grahame. It is a powerful dramatization of the federal T-men, guardians of the United States Treasury Department.

Wednesday, "Sitting on the Moon," stars Roger Pryor and Grace Bradley in a romantic musical burlesque of backstage Hollywood.

Thursday and Friday brings "Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's famous Pulitzer prize play. There are a hundred in the cast. Spirituals are sung by the Hal Johnson choir.

Saturday, "Dangerous Waters," stars Jack Holt and Grace Bradley in a story of a red-blooded, brawny man of the sea.

## FREAK CONGRESS DRAWING CROWDS

Legion-Sponsored Exhibit of Oddities Located on Whitehall Street.

Large and satisfied crowds are daily attending the performance of the European Congress of Living Freak-Oddities, sponsored by the members of American Legion Post No. 1, located at 134 Whitehall street, corner of Mitchell.

Morris Miller, veteran showman, who managed the freak exhibit at the recent Dallas Texas Centennial, has assembled strange and curious people from all over the world, including the widely known Juan and Martina de la Cruz, diminutive Filipino midgets, who are sister and brother, 24 and 28 inches in stature, and considered to be the smallest people ever on exhibition.

Other exhibits include Captain Francis Russell, billed as the "miniature Hercules," who weighs 135 pounds, bites 60-penny nails in two, allows a two-ton loaded automobile truck to pass over his bare body and accomplishes other miraculous feats of strength and endurance.

The Ituri Pygmy Savages, from the Belgian Congo; Rosa Lee, artless wonder girl; Madam Zola, bearded fat woman; John Williams, the "Alligator Skin Man," Senor Josef Grendal, who swallows swords and neon tubes; Hi-Boy, 7-foot Ethiopian giant; Bob Wallace, the original "Pon-Eye" in person; Pheng Smith, rubber skin girl; Madam Leona, mental marvel, and Ducky Wucky, comedy magician, are other features. "Life Begins," embryological exhibit, is the annex attraction. Daily performances are given from 10 o'clock in the morning to midnight.

## HILAN HAS U. S. FILM ABOUT DUST STORMS

The United States government, working through the resettlement administration, has completed its first motion picture, "The Plow That Broke The Plains."

The picture is a history of the conditions contributing to the dust storms ravaging the western plains. The story is a factual representation of the long history of the storms.

It begins with the migration of the great cattle herds to the plains, takes up the beginnings of mechanized farming, shows how the war started traw-

## New, Smartly Styled DeSotos Being Shown by McCord-Johnson

An entirely new De Soto, incorporating design, engineering and mechanical changes that include a completely new engine, added safety features, cushioned riding qualities and soundproofing through the use of new insulation, was announced this week.

Priced for a market treble the one tapped in 1936, officials of the De Soto division of the Chrysler Corporation revealed plans for a volume production program.

The new De Soto is wider and longer than before. It has a simplicity of line with smart flowing curves and contours lending a definite smartness to the styling from front to back bumper.

Its distinctive front end features a radiator grille made up of horizontal chromium bars that sweep back along the hood to form the louvers of the car. A ribbon of body coloring, carrying the name "De Soto" in gold block letters, divides the grille on the center.

The massive fenders are so designed as to completely eliminate the "cat walk" valley between the fenders and the hood. Larger diameter headlights are mounted to the side of the radiator on windstream supports.

The hood, stamped in one piece, is longer than in the past. It is hinged at the rear and opens from the front. The decorative De Soto radiator ornament, set back farther than before, has been modernized and now acts as the hood lock control.

The wide, one-piece windshield, the simplest steel top, and the smartly styled rear end all blend skillfully into the flowing and speedy lines of the car. Trunks and luggage compartments are much larger, giving plenty of room for luggage as well as the extra wheel.

The new De Soto has an overall length of 160 inches on a wheelbase of 116 inches. It will be offered in nine body models including a four-door touring sedan with trunk, a four-door sedan with luggage compartment, a two-door touring sedan with trunk, a two-door brougham with luggage compartment, a business coupe with rumble seat, a business coupe with rumble seat, a convertible sedan and a seven-passenger sedan.

A wide selection of body colors, such as chinchilla gray, Chinese gold, green, sky-blue, Riviera blue, Winchester gunmetal, desert brown and black will be available.

De Soto engineers have designed an entirely new higher compression engine to give added fuel economy and greater power. With a compression

ratio of 6.5 to 1, the new engine develops 93 horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute. Numerous new ideas, thoroughly tested both in the laboratory and on the road, have been built into the engine, while the successful features of previous De Soto engines have been retained. It introduces new symmetrical connecting rods that give better balance and longer life; U-shaped piston slots that minimize scoring; a new type heat-resisting steel exhaust valves, larger valves and improved valve parts. It incorporates floating power engine mountings, full-length water jackets and water distributing tube, by-pass thermostats, automatic spark advance, and aluminum alloy "anodic" coated pistons.

The new "steamless steel" top shaped in the most powerful presses in the industry, extends in one piece from the cowl clear back to the rear trunk opening. It is welded to the safety steel body structure to give added sturdiness. Both the body and the frame of the car have been made stronger with added bracing and improved construction.

The steel floor, strongly reinforced, has been redesigned to give low level floors in the rear compartment. A deep drip moulding, welded in above the doors, carries water either to the front or rear of the car, protecting passengers getting in and out of the car in bad weather.

"Safety Interior" Designed. One of the outstanding features on the new car is the "safety interior." Engineers say this is the most important safety step taken since the introduction of the safety steel body. The entire inside of the car has been swept clean of all projections. The instrument panel has all controls recessed or set flat. In addition, the panel has been raised above knee height for safety. Door handles, both inside and out, have been flattened and curved inward. Safety glass all around has been included without extra cost.

Countless other changes for added safety have been included. Among them are: The new, wider windshield, giving unobstructed and wide-angle vision to the driver; a double-padded roll on the back of the front seat; defroster vents through which heat can be conducted from a car heater to keep the windshield clear; and a special toe-recess around the brake and clutch pedals.

Also included on the new De Soto is a new hypoid rear axle, a larger, air-cooled generator, synchro-silent transmission, an air-cooled clutch with a permanently oiled release bearing, and "equal-pressure" hydraulic brakes.

## Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Star For a Night," with Claire Trevor, J. Edward Bromberg, etc. "Nothing But Dames" on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures  
GEORGIA—"Don't Turn 'Em Loose," with Bruce Cabot, Louise Latimer, etc. "Nothing But Dames" on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Man I Marry," with Doris Nolan, Michael Whalen, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIKO—"The White Angel," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters  
ALPHA—"Singing Vagabond," with Gene Raymond, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

AMERICAN—"Human Cargo," with Gene Raymond, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

BANKHEAD—"Poor Little Rich Girl," with Shirley Temple, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

BUCKHEAD—"Road to Glory," with Warner Baxter, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CASCADE—"Walking on Air," with Gene Raymond, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTRE—"Times Square Playboy," with Warren Williams, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

EMPIRE—"The Green Pastures," with Gene Raymond, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

FAIRFAX—"Sing Baby Sing," with Kay Francis, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

HILAN—"Go Get 'Em Haines," with Kay Francis, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

LIBERTY—"The White Angel," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

MADISON—"The Green Pastures," with Gene Raymond, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PALACE—"The Texas Rangers," with Gene Raymond, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARKING PALACE—"The White Angel," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARKING PALACE—"The White Angel," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

POPE—"The White Angel," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

TENTH STREET—"Swing Time," with Gene Raymond, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

WEST END—"Sing Baby Sing," with Alice Faye, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Colored Theaters  
ARBY—"The White Angel," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROYAL—"She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

SL—"The Shakedown," with Lew Ayres, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

STRAIGHT—"Thunder Over Texas," with Big Boy Williams, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

## Popular Chrysler Model Is Shown Here



The 1937 Chrysler Royal four-door sedan. Ninety-three horsepower, 199 inches over-all length. This car is Chrysler's bid for business in the low-priced field. The new Chrysler cars are being shown here by Harry Sommers, Inc., 440 Spring street, N. W.

## Popular New Chevrolet Model



Nineteen and thirty-seven Chevrolet Master Coach. This car is destined to be one of the most popular models in the Chevrolet line during 1937.







WOMEN VOTERS PLAN  
BIENNIAL CONVENTIONGeorgia League To Convene  
Here for Three Days on  
November 30.

Speeches by the governor-elect of Georgia, famous authors of books on political and economic questions of the day, government officials and leaders in many organizations will feature the fourth biennial convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters at the Ansley hotel, November 30 through December 2.

Commenting on the varied program which has been prepared, Josephine Wilkins, president, said she expected this, the fifteenth convention, to be the most comprehensive in the history of the organization.

One of the important features of the convention will be a luncheon speech by Governor-elect E. D. Rivers at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, December 1. At 7 o'clock that night, Dr. Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, and author of "Preface to Peasantry," will speak. Another well-known author, Malcolm Bryan, professor of economics at the University of Georgia, who wrote "Contemporary Georgia," a book which has been recognized widely, will address the convention on Wednesday, December 2.

The program will also include such noted speakers as Miss Gay B. Shepperson, WPA Georgia administrator; Constance Honch, of the national staff; C. F. Palmer, guiding genius of slum clearance projects in Atlanta; Mrs. Leonard Haas, president of the Atlanta league, and Miss Wilkins.

The theme of the convention, according to Miss Wilkins, who called the meeting, will be "Contemporary Georgia," and will produce discussions mainly on economic and political questions. The Georgia program is based on the national subjects of support, she said, and with additional items of special importance to Georgia.

The subjects in detail to be discussed include the constitution of the state; tax systems, both state and federal; public education; social security methods; elective systems; registration; drivers' license laws; industry and agriculture in the south, and many other phases of civil and governmental activities.

The convention is expected to assemble several hundred women from all sections of Georgia, Miss Wilkins said, and many leaders in the life of the state. Entertainment features of the meeting will embrace luncheons, breakfasts and dinners at which prominent educators and leaders will speak. Women who are leaders in their respective localities make up a large portion of the membership of the organization, Miss Wilkins said.

V. F. W. WILL FORM  
NEW ATLANTA POSTGroup To Honor Late Louis  
J. Dinkler; Charter  
Is Assured.

Announcement of the formation of a new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, to be named in honor of the late Louis J. Dinkler, hotel man, was made here yesterday.

Officers of the new organization will be J. Emmett Baird, commander; Dave Holloway, senior vice commander; A. B. Brown, junior vice commander, and S. McCarty, quartermaster. The new post has approximately 40 members, it was announced.

Charter for the third post in Atlanta has been assured, Commander Baird said yesterday, and installation services will be held as soon as the charter arrives.

Dinkler was a veteran of the Span-American War and served in the Philippines and in Cuba. His son, Carling Dinkler, has prosecuted the post with a portrait of his father.

MRS. ADA LILLIE RITES  
WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Lillie, 60, of Route 2, Decatur, who died early yesterday morning in Emory University hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck down by an automobile near her home three weeks ago, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. S. Turner.

The Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate, and burial will be in Decatur cemetery. Mrs. Lillie, who operated a small store near her home, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. T. McKoy, Mrs. G. C. Hay and Mrs. E. H. Gentry.

CLASS FOR ADULTS  
AT DECATUR SCHOOL

The Works Progress Administration of Georgia yesterday announced the opening of classes for adults interested in further study. The classes will begin tomorrow at the Decatur Boys' High school.

Courses will be offered in brush-up shorthand, typewriting and general academic subjects, with classes from 6 to 9 o'clock each day through Friday. In addition, courses will be offered in art and handicraft on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, with special courses in journalism, salesmanship and conversational French and Spanish on Friday nights only.

CHURCHMEN WILL MAP  
PLANS FOR INSTITUTE

Plans for the institute for church officials, to be held December 2-4, will be laid by Atlanta Methodist leaders at a meeting of church officers at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church at Peachtree and Ivy streets, Jere A. Wells, district lay leader, announced yesterday.

Dr. George L. Morelock, conference lay leader of Southern Methodism, will conduct the December institute for all church officials at the First Methodist church. Wells asked all chairmen of boards of stewards, Sunday school superintendents, pastors and missionary society officials to attend the preliminary meeting today.

COLLINS, MCLELLAND  
J. O. U. A. M. SPEAKERS

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools and national chaplain of the J. O. U. A. M. and State Councillor Ralph McClelland were principal speakers yesterday at a district council meeting of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at Fairburn.

Judge McClelland's address was on "What the Junior Order Should Mean to the Government," while Dr. Collins spoke on the same line in relation to schools.

## DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS!

Thousands of them  
Every size, every style!

98c

to

25.00

You've never seen as many dolls in your life! Tiny Park Avenue ones, Dionne Quintuplet dolls, Dydee ones, Dream babies, Byelos, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, little pickaninnies, blondes, brunettes, red heads, dollies with curls, pigtailed, new hair cuts . . . they're the cutest things and regardless of the type or price . . . Rich's Toyland is the place to buy them!

Toyland  
Rich's Second FloorWe've Carefully Selected  
Gifts for Early Shoppers

1.00

We've selected a tremendous assortment for early buyers . . . Crystal tricks like smoking sets, ivy bowls, cigarette boxes, brassware, mirrors, desk sets . . . and literally hundreds of others.

Gift Shop Rich's Fourth Floor

Place Your Order NOW  
for Christmas CARDS50 for 1.00  
25 for 3.50 and up

It's grand to get your cards out of the way early! Complete selection, smartly designed! So shop early, avoid the last-minute rush.

Stationery,  
Rich's Street Floor

Looks Ahead to

Christmas

With Half a Million  
HANDKERCHIEFS12,000 Women's KERCHIEFS  
Actual 35c and 50c Values

23c

We're starting off with a bang on this super special! 12,000, and that's a goodly sum . . . pure white with appenzel or applique work, pastel ones, big bold prints, subdued ones . . . it's a great gift opportunity so be "Johnny on the spot" in the morning.

From the World's  
Markets ComeHalf a Million  
Handkerchiefs

for Men, Women and Children

15c to 10.50

Nowhere in the whole South will you find a more complete and fascinating collection of fine handkerchiefs. From far-away China, Porto Rico, France, and even rebellion-ridden Spain they come.

Linen as fine as hand spun . . . hand work—infinitesimal stitches . . . patterns inspired by the romance of far-away lands, as only the facile fingers of the world's most imaginative women could conceive . . . Initials each with a rare quality of artistry. Colors, big, bold, beautifully combined.

There's no end to the selection, there's no comparison to the values, there's a limit to Christmas shopping days and Rich's New Handkerchief Shop is open for big business!

Handkerchief Shop

Rich's Street Floor



# Tech Loses to Alabama, 20-16; Georgia Defeats Tulane, 12-6

## L.S.U. Turns Back Auburn, 19-6; Tennessee Routs Vanderbilt, 26-13

### Tide Rolls On--- To First Score

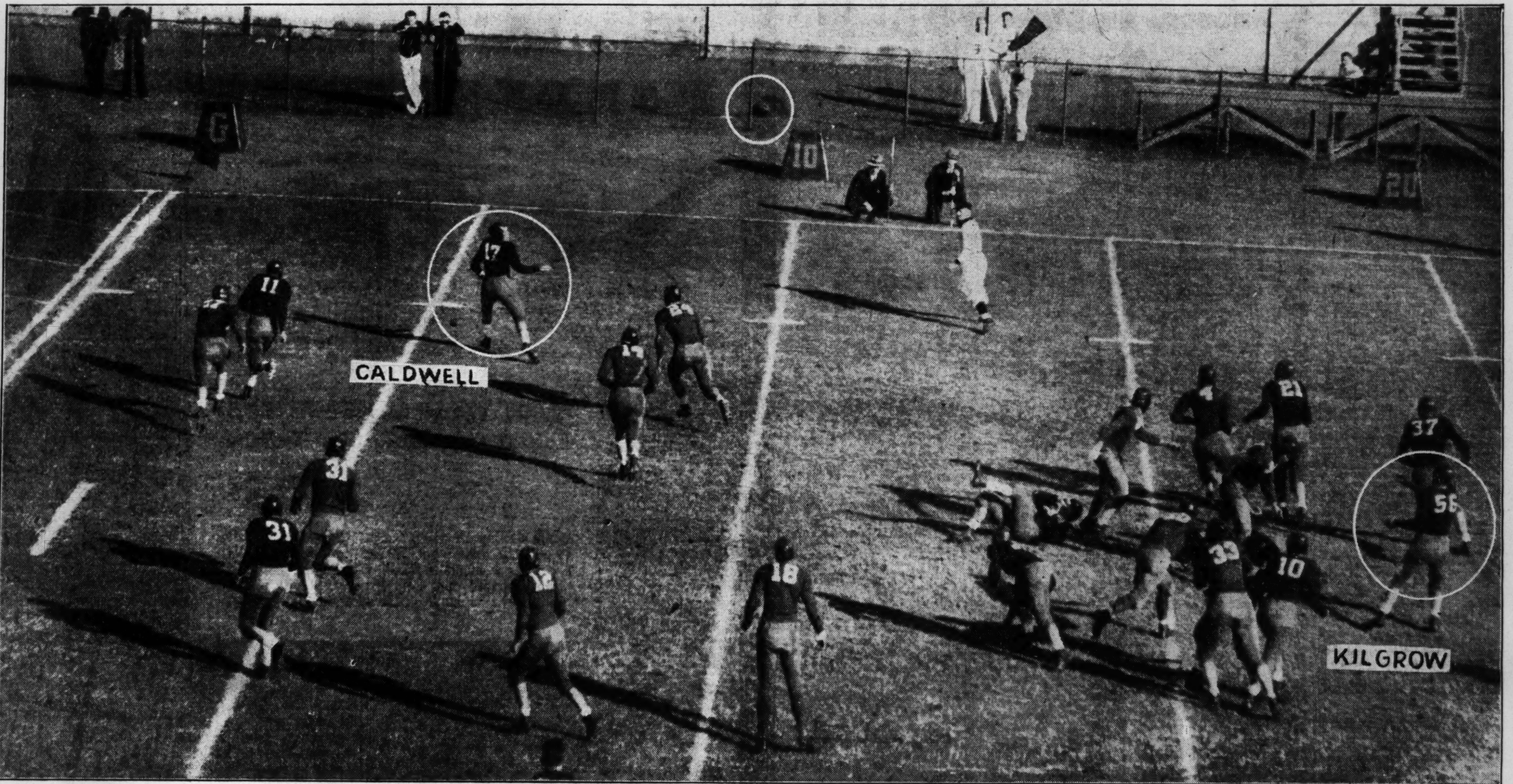
## SPORTS

RALPH McGILL, Sports Editor.  
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TWO B

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936.

### Kilgrow-Caldwell Air Attack Clicks



Alabama started out like a Crimson streak Saturday afternoon at Grant field, pushing over a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, and adding two more touchdowns

in the second quarter, the half ending 20-0. On the play shown above, Kilgrow (No. 56) has just thrown a pass which Caldwell (No. 17) is about to catch. Caldwell re-

ceived at the 3-yard line and raced on over the goal line unmolested as Shoemaker (No. 11) blocked out Sims (No. 27), at the 2-yard line. Teach got going, however, in the

second half, piling up 9 points in the third quarter and adding another 7 in the fourth. The final score was 20-16. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

### Tech Scares 'Bama With Late Attack

Trailing 0-20 at Half, Jackets Almost Pull Thrilling Game Out of Fire.

By Jack Troy.

Wearing shirts that matched the color of Pasadena's roses—if this be prophetic, make the most of it—Alabama's Crimson Tide played 30 minutes of football yesterday and defeated Georgia Tech's luckless Engineers, 20 to 16, before a homecoming crowd of 20,000 at Grant field.

The Crimson Tide flowed in the first half and ebbed in the second. And all this business about Tide and Tech waiting for no man was almost knocked nilly-silly in the waning minutes of a second half that had seen a Tech team come from nowhere and almost reach the pinnacle of comeback success.

Alabama played football in the 80 minutes comprising the first half. The bullet-like passes of Joe Kilgrow, accounting for two touchdowns and laying the groundwork for a third, really wrecked Tech.

And yet, Alabama blocking was such in the first half that spectators in the stands clutched their hats, fearing, perhaps, that the Tide might go out of its banks and block them, too. That is, their hats.

**FIRST TIDE SCORE.** Kilgrow's throw sped true to the mark. The first one went to Blackie Caldwell, who made a great jumping catch and ran on unhindered. The second one went to Bubber Nisbet, captain and fullback. The Bainbridge battering ram made a neat catch and bucked the ball across on the next play.

The third pass was most difficult. It was a reverse pass, with Kilgrow racing to the left, stopping quickly and throwing to Perrin Shoemaker in the extreme right corner of the south goal.

Tarzan White, who was injured. Continued in Third Sports Page.

#### THE LINEUPS

**ALABAMA**  
Pos. L. E. Jones  
Lyon  
Monks  
More  
White  
Young  
Shoemaker  
Hughes  
Kilgrow  
Caldwell  
Nisbet  
Score by periods:  
Alabama 7 13 0 0-20  
Tech 0 0 9 7-16  
Scoring touchdowns: Alabama—Caldwell, Nisbet, Shoemaker; Tech—Kilgrow, Caldwell, Nisbet.  
Safety—Tech.  
Points after touchdown—Kilgrow (2), Sims (2).  
Officials: Thomason (Georgia), referee; Burghard (Miss.), umpire; Koenemann, Appleby.  
Armistead (Vanderbilt), head linesman; Collins (Vanderbilt), field judge.

### P. G. A. TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

Field of 121 in 19th Annual Golf Classic at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 14.—(U.P.)—A field of 121 players, the cream of the Professional Golfers' Association, starts play Monday over the 6,879-yard course of the Pinehurst Country Club in quest of the 19th annual P. G. A. championship. Every corner of the country is represented in the field, 105 of whom were selected in 28 competitions held by the P. G. A. Sixteen were named automatically for participation in the annual tournament.

John Revolta, 25-year-old St. Louis, Mo., born champion, who beat Tommy Armour, 5 and 4, at Twin Hills, Oklahoma City, last year, will defend the title. A half-dozen other champions are in the field, which will be narrowed down to 64 players after Monday's and Tuesday's 36-hole qualifying medal play.

The reduced field will start match play Wednesday, first and second rounds being over 18 holes. Thereafter match play will cover 36 holes, the field Thursday to be cut to 16 players. The final 36-hole match will be played Sunday.

Tony Manero, who won the national open championship at Baltusrol, N. J., last spring, will fire his first shot from No. 1 tee at noon. His playing mates are Paul Runyan, Hot Springs, Ark., now pro at Metropolis Country Club at White Plains, N. Y., and Leo Mallory, of Noroton, Conn. The Pinehurst course is laid out over rolling sandhills which are dotted with tall pine trees. Nine holes were laid out first in 1898 and since the turn of the century it has been the scene of many big tournaments.

### OLD LOU TRIMS AUBURN, 19 TO 6

Plainsmen Score Late in Game; Unable To Check L. S. U. Power.

By Zipp Newman,

Sports Editor, Birmingham News.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14.—Louisiana State marched through its fifth conference foe in defense of its Southeastern crown in beating down a strong-hearted Auburn, 19 to 6, in a sternly fought game at Legion field here this afternoon. The largest crowd to see a game within the Southeastern conference watched a cautious Louisiana eleven gradually wear down a hard, fighting Auburn team with power and few, quick striking passes.

More than 25,000, among them 5,000 loyal Louisianians, looked on the greatest football show seen outside of Baton Rouge. It was the third largest crowd ever to see a game at Legion field.

And the show of pomp and marching cadets, featuring L. S. U.'s 207-piece band, a crack drill corps of 2,500 and Auburn's 100-piece band, was worth twice the admission price. L. S. U. made good its word to give Birmingham its most colorful football spectacle.

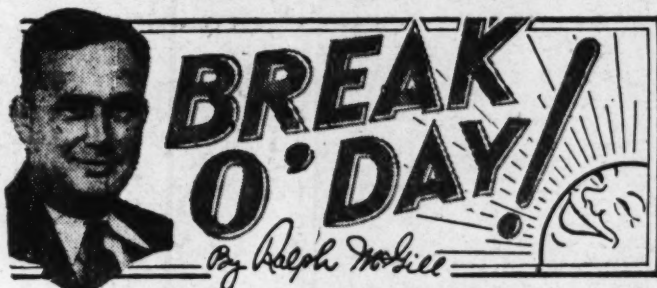
Louisiana State scored once in the second period and twice in the fourth. Auburn scored in the closing minutes of the game on a charge led down the field by Bobbie Blake.

**ROCK REED ROMPS.** L. S. U. drove 72 yards for its first touchdown with Rock Reed driving the ball across. The second L. S. U. touchdown came on a wide sweep around left end that carried the galloping Jess Milner 90 yards. A blinding sweep studded with All-American Gaynell Tinsley's block down field, a block that took out the last Auburn player.

L. S. U. went 72 yards for its third touchdown, a 25-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, adding in the drive that saw Gaynell Tinsley leap up and take a 10-yard pass from Pat

Continued in Third Sports Page.

**THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.**  
**L. S. U.**  
Pos. Tinsley  
L. E. Carroll  
L. G. Baldwin  
C. Stewart  
L. G. Lisk  
R. G. Strange  
R. E. Dumas  
M. C. Scarbrough  
C. Coffey  
M. Milner  
M. Kirtan  
J. E.  
Score by periods:  
Louisiana State 0 0 12 7-19  
Auburn 0 0 0 6-6  
Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns, Reed (substitute for Milner), Milner, Tinsley; points from try after touchdown, Coffey, 1. Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Blake (substitute for Hitchcock).



TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—It is difficult to write anything today. It is difficult for any Constitution man to go on with the job.

But we all know that Clark Howell, who left us yesterday would want the job to go on, would want no one stop for him. He never did. He stopped for others.

He left us a great heritage of service to others, of doing an honest job always and of giving to it one's best. And so we all carry on even though here, with the crashing noise of a great football game about us it is difficult to drag out the words and put them down. But the show must go on.

#### THE WEARING OF THE GREEN.

This morning Maurice Green looked out at New Orleans and said: "Well, well, my favorite town."

This afternoon he passed for one of Georgia's touchdowns, helped set up the other and then took the ball over on the touchdown play.

The Tulane people look upon Maurice Green as the incarnation of bad luck for Tulane. And they have reason.

This afternoon two touchdowns, in which he was such a prominent participant, merely adds to the record.

In 1934, Georgia was behind 7 to 0. Green passed once from behind the goal line and then came back with another pass for a touchdown. Georgia missed the point and lost, but Green scared them to death.

In 1935, when Georgia won, 26 to 13, Green threw two touchdowns passes. So, there is every reason why Tulane should view him with alarm and declare themselves very thankful, indeed, that he is finished as a competitor against the Green Wave.

#### TULANE'S BIG DAY.

All the glamor of college football is here at Tulane. There were colored balloons to go floating up in the air in great clusters. There were bands and marching drill teams of beautiful young girls from Sophie Newcomb; the seven queens from the same school occupied a special box; the former captains appeared before the stands, a long line of Tulane's former players.

At one end were the older ones, some of them fat and gray of hair. At the other end were the younger ones, captain last year and the year before.

Barney Mintz, Nollie Felets, Bill Banker, Jerry Dalrymple and big Eva Tablot were some of the names in there. One of

Continued in Third Sports Page.

### NEYLAND'S VOLTS NIP VANDY, 26-13

22,000 See Tennessee Turn Commodore Home-Coming Into Rout.

By Freddie Russell.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Tennessee winged to a 26-13 triumph over Vanderbilt Saturday on the flying feet and unerring arms of Babe Wood, wild horse from Warren County, and Phil Dickens, the Hartsville Hurricane.

Close to 20,000 fans, the fourth largest crowd ever to see a football game in Nashville, sat wide-eyed and open-mouthed as the orange-clad Volunteers, after being thoroughly outplayed in the first period, struck suddenly, swiftly and spectacularly in the second quarter for two touchdowns, then followed it up with another pair immediately after the half.

Even more amazing was the comeback authored by the Commodores. Trailing by 26 points, they slashed and passed their way 74 yards and then 94 yards for two well-earned tallies that sliced Tennessee's margin to 13 points and made an admirable finish of an admirably-fought game.

The flaming resurgence of the Vanderbilt spirit, however, could not offset the individual brilliance and speed of Sophomore Wood and Senior Dickens. Speed—that's what beat Vanderbilt.

**WOOD AND DICKENS.** When the Commodore secondary laid back, Wood or Dickens hot-footed it wide around the wings for sizeable gains, when the Gold and Black defenders rushed up to meet a flank assault, one member of this two-some would pass on the dead run behind them.

It was just such a formula that led to the first touchdown after the electrifying entry of Babe Wood into the game. During the first period the Vols never passed their own 34-yard line, while Morrison's men charged to the 12-yard stripe where

Continued in Second Sports Page.

**LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.**  
**TENNESSEE.**  
Pos. Franklin  
L. E. Crawford  
L. G. Little  
C. G. Weaver  
R. G. Fulton  
E. T. Wyatt  
R. E. Dickens  
J. E. McCarron  
Herring  
Dougherty  
Score by periods:  
Tennessee 14 12 0-26  
Vanderbilt 0 7 6-13  
Scoring: Touchdowns—Duncan (sub for Herring); Wood (sub for Dickens); Dickens, Wyatt, Hollins (sub for Huggins); Flanagan.  
Points after—Porter (sub for Hunter), 2 (Flanagan); Flanagan (Flanagan).

### Georgia Surprises By Beating Tulane

Maurice Green, Lumpkin Star; Green Wave Rallies Fall Short.

By Ralph McGill.

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—There was the sound of distant drums in the air today as the Georgia football team went forth to the football wars and won a desperate 12-to-6 victory over Tulane.

There was the far, thin cry of the rallying call to the fighting clans as this team went out and won a game it was supposed to lose.

In the dressing room before the game they stood with their fierce loyalty before Harry Mehre and heard him say: "You started back last week. Let's go out this afternoon and win this game. We can't go backward."

And they came out fighting. They kept on fighting. They scored two touchdowns and had two called back. They took the bad breaks and they halted Tulane's desperate fourth period drive at the one-yard line with a stand which was as courageous as any ever made by a team wearing the red shirts of Georgia.

Never has a Georgia team tackled with the cold, deadly ferocity that Georgia showed today in stopping Tulane's attack. Here was a Tulane team that had defeated Colgate and tied Auburn, and here was a crippled Georgia team.

**RECORD HUNTING SEASON IS SEEN**  
Quail Crop 40 to 45 Per Cent Increase in State Last Year.

Georgia nimbros are cleaning shotguns and rifles in preparation for the opening of one of the most promising hunting seasons in a number of years.

Dog lovers have been exercising old dogs and breaking young ones for the past months, anticipating glorious days afield in search of the greatest game bird of all, the bob white quail.

Information gathered from reports at the State Game and Fish Department indicate the quail crop this season is a 40 to 45 per cent increase over last season in south Georgia, around 20 to 25 per cent increase in central Georgia and 10 to 15 per cent increase in northern sections of the state.

In commenting on this increase, Zack D. Cravey, state game and fish commissioner, says it is due to a favorable hatching season, plenty of feed and shelter and an increasing sentiment among the people of Georgia for wildlife conservation.

The first game season to get under way is deer, which opens November 15 to January 5. The kill is limited to two bucks per season. The quail and wild turkey seasons open on November 20, and continue to March 1. The limit on quail is 15 per day or 30 weekly, and on turkey, two per season. Other minor game seasons opening on November 20 are raccoon and bear, which have no bag limits.

Regulations of the State Game and Fish Department require every hunter

Continued in Fifth Sports Page.

#### THE LINE-UPS

**GEORGIA**  
Pos. Maffett  
L. E. Davis  
L. G. Harman  
Lumpkin  
Hall  
Badgett  
Candler  
Roddensberry  
Anderson  
Vandiver  
Harman  
Score by periods:  
Georgia 0 0 0 0-0  
Tulane 0 0 0 0-0  
Scoring touchdowns: Georgia—Anderson, Green; Tulane, Bryan.  
Referee, Land (Detroit); umpire, Perry (Sewanee); head linesman, Hixton (Ole Miss); field judge, Mount (Armour).



# Ace Parker Leads Duke to 27-7 Victory Over North Carolina

## STAR BACK RUNS 105 YARDS IN 3RD PERIOD MIRACLE

Blue Devils Cinch Southern Conference Title by Win.

CHAPPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 14. (AP)—Captain Ace Parker ran 105 yards returning a kickoff today and played otherwise brilliantly to lead Duke University to a convincing 27-7 victory over North Carolina to virtually clinch Southern conference and state championships.

A crowd of more than 34,000, the largest to ever watch a game here, saw the Tarheels battle bravely in holding the Blue Devils tight until midway of the third period when Parker took a kickoff 5 yards back in his end zone and raced prettily for a touchdown.

Using a revised lineup of second-stringers except for Parker to start the game, Coach Wallace Wade said his men held scoreless in the first period but Eric Tipton and Elmore Hackney teamed with Parker in the second period for a 56-yard march with Tipton scoring on a 1-yard smash over right guard. Parker converted from placement as he led each time afterward with the exception of the last score.

Carolina's only score came quickly after the kickoff opening the second half. Parker's punt was partly blocked and went out of bounds on the Duke 32. Crowell Little, Tarheel quarterback, and Art Ditt, relief fullback, made two first downs and Ditt smashed right guard for 3 yards and the touchdown. Burnett's placement added the point.

As the third quarter closed, Duke rolled up two first downs—starting at its 36, and aided by a penalty against Carolina for pass interference, which gave the Blue Devils a 30-yard gain to the Tarheel 1-3 yard stripe, scored again when Tipton crashed guard.

O'Mara recovered Jim Hutchins' fumble on the Duke 23 and from there O'Mara, Hackney and Parker rolled out short gains for O'Mara to end the drive with a 2-yard slice at center for the touchdown.

**THE LINEUPS.**

DUKE	Pos.	CAROLINA
Parker	QB	Trimmer
Mass	LT	Melroy
Baggett	LG	Edwards
Edwards	C	B. Smith
Lipscomb	RG	Bartus
Power	RT	Bersack
Belley	RE	Little
Parker	QB	Edmondson
S. Smith	LT	James
O'Mara	RG	Winstad
Spangler	RT	Hutchins

Score by periods: Duke 7 13-27 N. C. 0 7-7

Scoring Summary: Duke, touchdowns: Tipton 2 (sub for O'Mara); Parker, O'Mara. Points after touchdowns: Parker 3 (placement); North Carolina, touchdown: Ditt, sub for Hutchins; point after touchdown, Burnett (placement).

**Clarksville Fives Beat Rabun Teams**

CLAYTON, Ga., Nov. 14.—Playing in Clayton's \$45,000 WPA gymnasium, girls and boys basketball teams from Clarksville High school defeated Rabun County High school's teams last night.

In the boys' game, which the visitors won, 25 to 11, the play of Clarksville's twin brothers, Hoyt and Hugh Eller, was outstanding, while 14-year-old John Derrick scored six of his team's 11 points. The play of Frank McKinney and Jefferson Davis also stood out for Coach Joe Griggs' experienced sophomore aggregation.

Personable Katherine Strubling accounted for seven of the 13 points scored by the Clarksville girls, while Susie Baker and 13-year-old Toni Marsingill led Rabun's attack which netted seven points.

**NEYLAND'S VOLTS TRIP VANDY, 26-13**

Continued From First Sports Page.

Dick Plasman failed on an attempted field goal from the 20.

Early in the second quarter a 17-yard punt by Jim Higgins went out of bounds on Tennessee's 38. Then the loudest play of the day happened when Wood, trying a pass, was forced back to his 13-yard line before he whirled and whiffed, then just before being downed shot the ball across the field to Derrberry for an astounding 84-yard gain.

Red Perkins made it first down on Tennessee's 49 before he leaping, lunging, galloping Wood went into action again after a 15-yard holding penalty had set the Vols back on their 31. First the Babe shot a 15-yard pass to Henricks. Then he started a wide right end run and changed it into a 14-yard toss to Duncan. Next he started wide toward left end, backed up 12 yards and arched the leather 32 yards to Duncan, who caught it on the five and dragged Sam Aze over the goal line with him for the first touchdown.

**SECOND VOL SCORE.**

Three plays later and Tennessee, stalling in its opportunism, was over for the second time. How? Because on the first play after Vanderbilt received the kickoff Wood raised those arms into the air, intercepted Ace Aze's pass on Vanderbilt's 45 and raced down the side line before he was bumped out of bounds one yard from the glory line. He lunged over on the next play.

Both extra points were added by Porter and the Vols went away for the intermission knowing they had cracked a 44-year record. Never before had a Tennessee team scored as many as 14 points against Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Even more devastating, they came back in the third period to take the kickoff and score on four plays with Phil Dickens tearing around his right end from the 20-yard line to go across standing up.

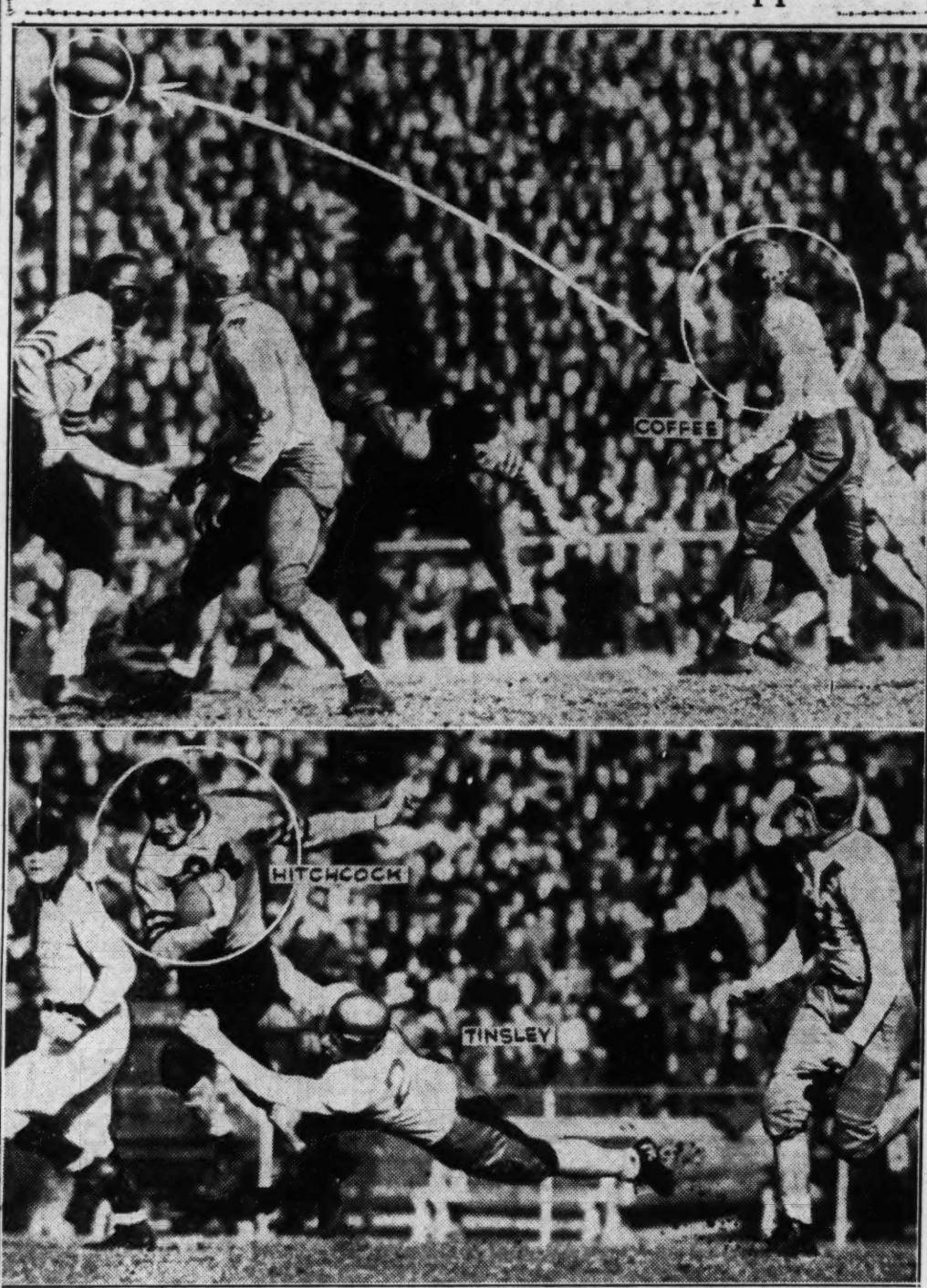
A minute later Hunter, Vol end, intercepted Aze's pass on Tennessee's 45. Three plays brought the fourth touchdown. A line jab gained one. Dickens then tore through right guard to the 22 and on the next play to Wyatt, who went into the air for the ball back of the goal line.

Vanderbilt completely dominated the fourth quarter, scoring first on a lateral end and end run by Hollins after three completed passes set the ball on the 3-yard line. The last touchdown came on a pass from Higgins to Plasman, the Commodore captain running over from the 15-yard line.

It was the fourth defeat of the season for the Commodores, the first season in almost 20 years in which they have experienced this many losses.

**Lumberjacks, Sweaters**  
**79 Alabama St.**  
**DUCKETT'S ARMYSTORE**

## Coffee's Pass Clicks--Hitchcock Stopped



A pass, Coffee to Tinsley, gave the L. S. U. Tigers a first down on Auburn's 32-yard line in the game at Birmingham, which old Lou won, 19 to 6. Top photo shows Coffee as he uncorked the pass. Note ball in left-hand corner of picture. Below, Gaynell Tinsley, great Tiger end, is shown tackling Billy Hitchcock, Auburn ace, on an attempted run back of a punt. Associated Press photos.

## FLORIDA LICKS SEWANEEN, 18-7, IN S. E. C. GAME

'Gator Varsity Rubs Out Early Deficit in First Conference Win.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Florida had to unlimber its big guns today to overpower a scrappy Sewanee football team, 18 to 7.

A reserve eleven which started the game for the 'Gators came out at the end of the first period trailing 7 to 0 after Dexter Stanphill, Sewanee back, snatched a fumbled ball out of the air just over his goal line and raced 100 yards for a touchdown. It was a startling play that gave 4,000 supporters urging Florida on to its first Southeastern conference triumph a few anxious moments.

Once in the game, the 'Gator first-stringers lashed out furiously taking the Sewanee kickoff in the closing minutes of the opening period. Florida drove 72 yards for a touchdown.

**MAYBERRY SCORES.**

Walter Mayberry finally speeding around right end from the 1-yard line for a score soon after the second quarter began.

Mayberry tossed to Harold Rowe for 24 yards to put the ball in scoring position after he had eaten up much of the distance with jaunts around the ends.

Sewanee elected to gamble after the end of the third period.

**HITT SCORES.**

James Hitt, after the kickoff, scored another touchdown for Mississippi College when he went off tackle and by some spectacular sidestepping ran 33 yards. The final touchdown was scored in the last period when Richardson, a substitute, went over from the 53-yard line.

Oglethorpe's only threat in the last half came in the closing seconds of the game when Schwarzee intercepted a pass on his own 3-yard line and

## Oglethorpe Beaten By Mississippi, 26-0

Petrel Offense Fails To Click Against Choctaws—Threaten Only Once.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 14.—Off to a slow start, Oglethorpe let Mississippi College slip on them here today and dropped a 26-to-0 decision.

The Choctaws scored on a freak lateral pass in the second quarter while Oglethorpe was down on their 17-yard line threatening to score.

Fred Green, elongated Mississippi end, charged to the Petrel backfield, took a lateral pass away from Jack Pryor and ran through a clear field 65 yards before being overhauled by Clyburn. Tackled on the Petrel 28-yard line, Green shuffled the ball to a teammate, Montgomery, who carried on to the touchdown.

This change of events left Oglethorpe flat, and it was Mississippi College all the way. In the third period, the Hitt brothers, James and Joel, stole the show by a series of Hitt-to-Hitt passes to carry the ball down to the Petrel 14 where James faked a pass and raced around his own left end and scored while Joel blocked out Murphy.

Murphy passed to Schwarzee 15 yards at midfield but the Petrel player was stopped on the Mississippi College 35.

The game opened with an epidemic of fumbles in which the Choctaws and Petrels had an even break in recoveries. The first period, was without spectacular runs, neither team threatening to score.

Mississippi College, however, crossed the 50-yard line when Otho Winstad broke away on a 16-yard dash.

**Continued on Fifth Sports Page.**

## AUGUSTA LOOKS TO BIG TOURNNEY ON NOVEMBER 27

First Annual \$5,000 Open Meet To Draw Big Entry.

By Tom Wall.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—More than 100 shotmakers, among them the nation's outstanding professionals, will tee off here November 27 in the first annual \$5,000 Augusta open golf tournament, a 72-hole medal play event.

By adding the open to its already bulging golf schedule, Augusta is assured of at least four major links attractions for the 1936-37 season. Others are the fourth annual Masters' invitation tournament, the seventh annual Augusta woman's invitation, and the Augusta woman's titlist invitation, being played this season for the first time.

With the exception of the open, which will match the exclusive Masters' in the matter of gold at stake, definite dates have not been fixed for any of the tournaments. The open will open over the championship Hill course of the Country Club, will repeat the performance the following day and then moves on over the luxurious Forest Hills layout for the 36-hole finals on November 29.

**ONLY CHAMPIONS.**

The next attraction on the calendar.

**Continued on Fifth Sports Page.**

## Notre Dame Wallops Army by 20-6 Score

80,000 See Irish Turn Back Rivals; Meyer Stars for Cadets.

By Paul Mickelson.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The old Army game still can't fool the Irish of Notre Dame.

Before the largest throng in the history of eastern football, 80,000 shouting spectators who jammed every crevice of vast Yankee stadium on an ideal Indian summer afternoon, the Irish rode the Army mule to the very precipice of disaster today and then tamed him with a decisive 20-to-6 victory.

Irish luck and alertness gave men of Coach Elmer Layden their most lopsided victory over the Cadets since 1932 when they corralled the Army mule, 21 to 0. Every break in a game jammed with breaks went to the Irish, and they cashed in as calmly as a bond broker.

**OUTGAIN IRISH.**

Figures, except those on the big centerfield scoreboard, favored the outwitted Army. The Cadets outgained the Irish, 199 to 186 yards through the air and over the ground and completed nine out of 16 passes for a total of 102 yards as against a gain of 39 yards through the ozone by the Irish. In first downs, Army piked up 10 to 9.

But the Cadets couldn't outkick the lucky Irish and that told the story.

In the second period Meyer's pass was intercepted by Wilke on Army's 43. That opened the door for the first Notre Dame "firstdown." Piring a pass to Pupils for a gain of 35 yards and alternating with Nevin McCormick, Wilke ran the ball to Army's 43-yard mark and plunged off his left tackle for a touchdown. Danson's placement try was wide.

Notre Dame got two good breaks in the third period and cashed both of them in for touchdowns.

**FIRST BREAKS.**

The first break came as Art Cronin, Irish right tackle, recovered a fumble by Joe Ryan on the Army 15. On the first play, Wilke split through his right guard on a beautiful executed delayed back for 15 yards and an extra touchdown. Pupils added the extra point from placement.

Desperate, Army tossed caution to the winds and tried to pass deep in its own territory but in rushed Captain John Lauter to intercept Meyer's pass and return it five yards to Army's 18. Eight plays later, Notre Dame was over for its third and final touchdown. Pupils lugging it over from the three-yard line and adding the final point with a perfect placement.

**THE LINEUPS.**

NOTRE DAME	Pos.	ARMY
N. D.	QB	McCormick
O'Neill	LT	Kodes
Stenkenper	LG	Erickson
Lauter	C	Smith
Edwards	RG	Hartline
Shelton	RT	Kimball
Zeers	RE	Mather
Wilke	QB	Keane
McCormick	LT	Craig
Simovich	RG	Evans
	RT	Schwartz

Score by periods: Notre Dame 14 6-20 Army 0 0 0-6

Officials: Referee, J. Mackay; Line judge, J. J. Schommer; University of Chicago; Line judge, E. Zick; University of Michigan; field judge, F. Young; Illinois Western.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Wilke 2. Pupils 1: point after touchdown. Pupils 3 (placement). Army scoring: Touchdown, Meyer (sub for Craig), 1.

**Petrel Frosh Meet Mercer Next Friday**

Oglethorpe's freshmen football team will meet the Mercer freshmen team Friday. So far this season the Petrels have a 5-0 average, winning from Griffin All-Stars last Friday night,

## Football Scores SOUTHEASTERN.

Alabama 30	Tech 16
L. S. U. 19	Auburn 6
Florida 18	Sewanee 7
Georgia 13	Tulane 6
Kentucky 7	Clemson 6
Tennessee 28	Vanderbilt 13
Mississippi 0	Marquette 33

Maryville 16	King 14
Murray (Ky.) 47	Tennessee T. 0
South Georgia College 13	Gordon 0
Duke 27	North Carolina 7
Hampton-Sydney 3	Richmond 14
South Carolina 6	Furman 23
Union 7	Washington A. & T.
William & Mary 7	Wash. & Lee 13
Union 7	Stetson 27
Centre 0	Davidson 27
E. C. T. C. 0	Guilford 6
Chattanooga 13	Clark 0
Virginia 6	Miss. College 26
Oglethorpe 0	Eastern Ky. 0
Western Ky. 7	Morehead 14
Louisville Univ. 7	Centenary 0
Centenary 0	Texas Christian 28
Trinity 28	Mercer 30
V. M. I. 13	Maryland 7
Arkansas 17	S. M. U. 0
Baylor 13	Oklahoma A. & M. 0
N. Mex. Aggies 7	N. Mexico 0
Appalachian Tech. 28	E. Tenn. Tech. 7
Millaps 0	La. Tech 13
W. Tenn. Tech. 0	Ark. State Tech. 34
Mississippi State 14	Bridgeport 12
Tuskegee 13	Shenandoah 0
Glenville State 27	Shenandoah 0
Morehouse 13	Clark 0
Roanoke Col. 18	Susquehanna 0
Saint Paul 0	Va. State 20
Langston U. 0	Arkansas State 2
Tenn. Wesleyan 24	Hawaii 6
Elon 26	Emory and Henry 6

John Hopkins 6	American U. 14
Springfield 0	New Hampshire 0
Norwich 0	Trinity 60
Shenandoah 0	Allegheny 7
Westminster 0	Army 6
Notre Dame 20	Carnegie 12
Duquesne 12	Cornell 6
Dartmouth 20	Northeastern 13
Tufts 13	Manhattan 13
Conn. State 14	George Washington 20
Yale 20	Harvard 13
Villanova 0	Temple 6
Penn State 12	Penn 18
Hamilton 0	Union 13
Rutgers 0	New York Univ. 46
Tale 26	Princeton 23
Syracuse 0	Columbia 17
Williams 13	Amherst 14
Randolph-Mann 20	Haverford 0
Western Maryland 7	Boston Col. 12
Holy Cross 32	Brown 0
Andover 7	Yale 13
Clarkson 7	Boston U. 14
Geneva 0	Bowdoin 0
Slippery Rock 14	Waynesburg 21
N. C. State 6	Slippery Rock 14
Catholic U. 7	Union 13
Drexel 7	Miami 14
Lebanon Valley 7	Delaware 6
Muhlenberg 6	Albany 26
C. C. N. Y. 0	Lafayette 7
Gettysburg 7	St. Joseph 13
Washington Col. 6	Union 7
Bloomburg Tech. 7	West Chester 7
Franklin-Market 71	East Stroudsburg 0
Virginia Military 13	Dickinson 10
California (Pa.) Tech. 13	St. Mary's 20
Morris Harvey 0	Clarion 0
Swarthmore 0	St. John's 12
Arnold 0	Middlebury 20
Vermont 0	Wesleyan 10
West Liberty 7	Concord 6
Marshall 7	Shippensburg 14
	Miami Col. 14

WHAT PHYSICAL AND MENTAL TO MEN PAST 40
Many men at 40, in perfect health, without an ache or pain, wonder why they aren't as strong and as vigorous as they were 5 or 10 years ago. Mental and physical fatigue is the cause in the majority of cases. Fortunately, this condition can be helped by the use of a recently discovered hormone. This hormone stimulates the glandular system to greater activity—helps build up lowered vitality.

Nebraska 17		S. M. U. 0
Oklahoma 13		Oklahoma A. & M. 0
Mex. Aggies 7		N. Mexico 6
Galachian Tch. 23		E. Tenn. Tch. 7
Maps 0		La. Tech 13
Tenn. Tch. 0		Ark. State Tch. 54
River State 14		Bridgewater 12
Reese 13		Wiley 2

Score by periods:
0 12 0 7-19
0 0 0 0-6

Scoring:
Pittsburgh, touchdowns, Greene 2. Urban, points after touchdown. Souchak (placement). Nebraska, touchdown, Cardwell.

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.
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# Georgia-Fordham Tilt Saturday Features Southeastern Grid Card

## JACKETS MEET FLORIDA; TIGERS CARD BREATH

Vanderbilt and Alabama Rest in Preparation for Thanksgiving Game.

By The Associated Press.

The invasion of Georgia's Bulldogs into the east to battle Fordham's undefeated Rams in an intercollegiate contest features the Southeastern conference football program of next Saturday.

Georgia dropped out of intercollegiate warfare in 1935 after finishing a contract series with Yale, in which the Bulldogs were victorious for five successive seasons. Unless the dogs suffer another of the year's many jolts, Georgia's string of triumphs against "foreign" foes is likely to be broken.

While the Bulldogs are battling in the eastern sector, the local program finds three intra-conference duels slated and a pair of games involving Southeastern and non-league opponents.

The conference campaign is featured by the annual tussle between Mississippi State's Maroons and Mississippi's Rebels—a battle for the state championship and always a hectic struggle.

Georgia Tech's Engineers and Florida's Fighting Gators look horns in their annual skirmish at Grant field and Tulane's Green Wave entertains Sewanee's Purple Tigers at New Orleans in other conference frays.

Opponents at Birmingham today in the headline southeastern combat, Louisiana State and Auburn drop out of the conference race for the week-end for what appears "breathers" preparatory to their final stands against loop foes two weeks hence.

The Baton Rouge Tigers engage Southwestern Louisiana Institute on their home gridiron, while the travel-weary Auburn Plainsmen play their only home game of the season against Loyola's Wolfpack from New Orleans.

Four conference machines rest Saturday to prepare for fancy Thanksgiving day tussles. Those having off-days are Vanderbilt and Alabama, opponents for the holiday at Birmingham, and Kentucky and Tennessee, ancient foes who battle at Knoxville.

O-o-o-h! Look at That Mean Tarzan White --- Lead Teammate Through Hole --- in Jacket Line



Tarzan White, one of Alabama's injured players—before the game—is shown leading Blackie Caldwell through guard on a play that gained early in the first quarter. It was such

interference as this that enabled Alabama to run up such a lead as 20-0 in the first half. Charlie Preston is shown closing in behind Caldwell, at the left, and Jordan is charging

across from the right. Tarzan White, said to have an injured hip, did not reveal any diminished pep. The dumpy Tarzan played a whale of a game for Alabama in the first half.

Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers and George Consett.

## BABY JACKETS MEET AUBURN CUBS MONDAY

Battle at Plains Build-Up to Freshman Charity Tilt.

By Jack Troy.

Tech and Auburn freshmen will renew their rivalry Monday afternoon at the Lovell stadium, with the Jackets yearlings out for revenge in a big way.

Last year, Auburn nosed out the Baby Jackets by one point. The Baby Jackets then tied with the Georgia Bulldogs in the annual Scottish Rite game on Thanksgiving Day at Grant field. And again they lost by one point.

And so, you can see that it is not only the variety of Georgia Tech that has "athletic foot," but the freshman team as well.

The Baby Jackets hope to have a little better luck this year. If they can't win, they at least hope the edge for the opposition will be greater than one point.

DRAW CROWD.

The freshman game at Auburn usually attracts a capacity crowd. Auburn only has two games a year at home. The varsity plays some team—it's Loyola of the south this year, on November 21—and the freshmen on campus.

For Tech, the game is a sort of build-up for the annual Thanksgiving encounter with the Georgia Bulldogs at Grant field.

That Thanksgiving game, played for the worthiest of charities, the cause of crippled children, is always a humdinger, as Atlanta fans well know.

Attendance has been picking up steadily. Last year, there was a brilliant crowd of almost 10,000. This year, attendance should zoom toward the 15,000 mark.

For the game is always worth while as a game. It is a real rival of the annual Tech-Georgia varsity battle, which comes the following Saturday.

Some of Tech's outstanding freshman linemen this year are Roane Beard, center; Phillip Richards, Billy Fitch, M. J. Paine and Travers Paine, guards; Charley Wood, Ector Lockett, Alvin Kerstein and William Cunningham, tackles; Robert Ison, George Roberts, Jim Clay and William Shumaker, ends.

In the backfield, there are Junius Page and Warren Jekcoat, quarterbacks; Howard Ector, Jim Spessard, Tommy Brooks and Joe Bayer, halfbacks; and Charles Bearden and Elmer McPherson, fullbacks.

Quite a number of Tech fellows will go to Auburn Monday. The kick-off is scheduled at 2:30.

## OGLETHORPE LOSES TO MISSISSIPPI

Continued From Second Sports Page.

For a first down on the Oglethorpe 46-yard line. The first period ended, nevertheless, with the Choctaws backed up to their own 10-yard line in possession of the ball due to Jack Puryear's excellent punting.

PETRELS DRIVE. The Petrels early in the second quarter worked down deep in Mississippi's defense. Sullivan and Clyburn made successive first downs to the Choctaw 44 and Puryear stepped off 27 yards to the 17.

Knocking on the Choctaw touch-down strip, Sullivan tried a lateral pass, but Fred Green intercepted for Mississippi College, and sprinted through a clear field 64 yards to the Petrel 46. Sullivan tried to Montgomerie, just as he was being tackled by two Oglethorpe players.

Montgomerie went on to score the touchdown. Dunaway place-kicked for the extra point.

The Arkansas Razorbacks tossed more than 30 passes in each of their first six football games.

Both teams came back, keyed to a fighting pitch which saw both lines clashing so hard as to almost bring the sound of their meeting above the roar of the crowd. The game, however, was not as close as it seemed. Bryan, the brilliant Buckey, who fumbled to give Georgia a start in the third quarter, was tackled by Montgomerie, just as he was being tackled by two Oglethorpe players.

Georgia went the 46 yards in six plays as they had gone 40 yards in two plays in the first quarter. This one was running with Big Green going over for the touchdown. He had helped in the hammering, slashing drive to put the ball at the two-yard line.

Alf Anderson was bucking the line. He weighs 165 pounds. And they scored, fighting, clawing and driving. With a kick, the Razorbacks again they tackled him so hard he fumbled again. But Tulane forced a kick.

The ball was at the 20. The Georgia team stopped Flowers. It was a tired team. But the raging Buckey Bryan, furious at his fumbles, was not tired. He took the ball on the next play and with one of the greatest runs of all time, ran through the surprised Georgia team the full 80 yards for a touchdown. He showed everything, a fine change of pace and a cutback getting him away from the last two Georgians.

It looked then that Tulane might come back. Jimmy Cavan, who had played brilliantly, was hurried on a kick and it was short, out of bounds at the Georgia 28. The Tulane team, inspired by that touchdown run by Bryan, drove the ball to the one-foot line, fighters all, stopped the play there.

CAVAN KICKS. And when Cavan kicked out the Georgia team was down there waiting for Buckey Bryan, giving him no chance. Later he was to get away but he was not to get away. Both teams so plainly there was no protest about it. But this time, the critical time, the Georgians were there. They followed the ball today. They never let it go.

And so that is how it went. The team that wouldn't be beat wasn't beat. Alf Anderson, Hartman and Green were great. But so were they all. The Tulane guards, Buckner and Hall, played well, as did Bryan.

They had stormed the citadels of champions and won one of their great victories. And they had the deep satisfaction of a job well done.

This was a fine Georgia team today. Worthy of all the great Georgia traditions.

Leather Zipper Jackets  
79 Alabama St.  
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

## RIVERSIDE BEATS SAVANNAH, 39-6

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—An outplayed Savannah High school grid team lost to Riverside Bluejackets score of 39 to 6. The Bluejackets scored only in the final quarter when Riverside put in nearly a full substitute team.

Riverside started its scoring early with Thompson, Hennis and Taylor accounting for 19 points in the first quarter.

The second quarter ended with Riverside threatening but unable to score. A 30-yard run by Thompson and an 83-yard run by Hennis gave Riverside an additional 14 points in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, with all the Riverside regulars but Brantley out, Savannah High scored after a series of passes on a pass from Brantley to Safford, who then passed to Hennis. Hennis returned the pass, Thompson intercepted a pass which he returned for 20 yards for Riverside's final touchdown.

## AUGUSTA TOURNAMENT SLATED NOV. 27

Continued From Second Sports Page.

dar, the tilt tournament for women, is expected to command wide attention. Only major champions or former champions, will be eligible to compete in the match play event.

Next comes the seventh annual Augusta women's invitation, which has become to be regarded as one of Dixie's leading winter tournaments for women. It annually assembles the great and near-greats of the feminine golf ranks.

Robby Jones has been invited to return as a spectator, but his new officials have had no reply to their invitation.

## Football Scores

Continued From Second Sports Page.

Lock Haven Tech. 14 Massillon 14 Tech. 7

Gettysburg 7

MIDWEST.

W. Va. 0 Western Reserve 7

Northwestern 0 Michigan 0

Indiana 20 Wittenberg 6

Case 7 Wayne U. 14

Buffalo 6 Xavier 19

Detroit 16 St. Mary's 12

Ashtabula 7 Ohio State 39

Ohio U. 7 Ohio Wesleyan 6

West. Mich. State 7

Wayne U. 14

Yale 19

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## JACKETS BEATEN BY TIDE, 20 TO 16

Continued From Third Sports Page.

the end of his brilliant 71-yard dash at the Alabama 16-yard line. Only because Jack Nixon, blocking down field for him, failed to see McLeod and blocked the wrong man.

KOON STOPPED.

McLeod caught Koonemann from behind at the 16.

This did not stop Tech, however. On the end around, Jones swept right end for 12 yards, putting the ball on the Alabama 4. Harry Appleby rammed to the 1.

Appleby took the ball and drove, crashed the center of the Alabama line for the touchdown. And Sims kicked extra point.

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## BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

them was Judge Rufus E. Foster, federal judge, who was captain in 1893. The football player stacks up well.

### HOMING PIGEONS.

At the half a pigeon put on a show. The Times-Picayune sends back photographic negatives by carrier pigeons at the half. They get back before a man with a car or a messenger with a motorcycle could get five blocks through traffic.

They released one pigeon at the half. He never hesitated. He flew low over the field, went directly toward the scoreboard as if to take a look at the score, and then headed straight for the Picayune building. He was out of sight in an instant, winging into the mists that hung about the distant buildings marking the center of New Orleans.

Tied to him was his little package of films. And he never asked help from a red cap, but carries the mail straight to the roof of the building and his only tip is a little chicken feed.

### FROM THE BOX.

Time is out because of an injury. The scene quiets for a moment. The band plays. But the crowd's yelling subsides. The bedlam in the press box quiets. There is no shouting of plays and no announcement of substitutions or gains.

There is only the clatter of the telegraph "bugs" sounding like a million metallic crickets going at once.

Outside the stadium at one end a group of small boys, lacking admission to the game, play football all by themselves.

The announcement of results of games in other sections brought cheers and groans.

There was a hysterical cheer greeting the news L. S. U. was leading Auburn.

## Tech Statistics

Continued From First Sports Page.

Georgia Tech.

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## ROMANOFF TOPS MONDAY LINEUP

Continued From First Sports Page.

George Romanoff, the versatile California lightweight wrestler, will be brought here from Florida to meet "Whiskers" Bad Boy Brown in the main match at the New Spring Street arena Monday night.

Brown, since coming here four weeks ago, has met and defeated all opposition. Although he carries a beard 12 inches long, he states this is the handicap given his opponents. He is one of the roughest grapplers in the south and he often attacks the referee with the least provocation.

Romanoff, the ape man, is brought here to try and stop the onslaught of Brown, and as both men are willing mixers a great battle is predicted. It will be a case of who looses the most whiskers as to the winner of the match.

Two exceptional good matches have been arranged for the semi-final and opening matches on the program.

Chin Lee, the noted light-heavyweight Chinese matman, will make his first appearance here when he tackles John Ellis, tough New York Greek grappler. The pig-tail wrestler used jiu-jitsu, the oriental method of grappling, to perfection. His pet hold is known as the judo headlock. When he mixes the American style with that of his own he usually gives his opponent plenty of trouble. This should rival the main go for time and action.

Tony Papalino, the popular Italian star, will meet Glenn Cowan, Atlanta police matman, in the opening tilt on the program.

The Spring Street arena is located at the junction Spring, Peters and Garnett streets. Reserved seats may be obtained by calling Belmont 1079 J.

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Catholic University's Flying Cardinals defeated Hunk Anderson's S. C. State College Wolfpack by a 7-6 margin this afternoon when a wild kick ruined the Pack's chances for a tie after a 15-14 victory.

Approximately 8,500 Catholic University homecoming game fans saw a second period touchdown carry the Cardinals to victory, which, however, was marred for a time.

Cornell Is Beaten By Dartmouth, 20-6

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Dartmouth's Indians turned on their powerful blast in the fourth period to whip Cornell, 20-6, before 15,000 spectators on Schoellkopf field today.

As rain muddled the gridiron in the second half, Dartmouth, working on an insecure one-point margin after a brace of touchdowns—the first scored by the Cornellians—in the second period, John Handrahan and Bob MacLeod finally cracked the Red line and flung to pierce their mates on marching marches of 87 and 50 yards.

The third drive varied 47 yards to Cornell's 10 as the game ended.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Boyd Brumbaugh plowed through center for two touchdowns and place-kicked an extra point to give Duquesne University a 13-0 victory over Carnegie Tech in a smashing city championship. A crowd of 35,000 saw the game, played under over-cast skies.

Continued From First Sports Page.

to wear his license badge in a conspicuous place.

Commissioner Cravay calls special attention to the state law prohibiting hunting on Sunday.

The best way to bring back good hunting in Georgia is to give our wild life a day of rest as well as ourselves," states Cravay.

## KENTUCKY TRIMS CLEMSON, 7 TO 6

Continued From First Sports Page.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14.—(AP)—By the slimmest of margins, 7 to 6, the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Clemson College Tigers here today in one of the hardest-fought games ever seen on Stoll field.







## SUSAN ANTHONY FACE ON RUSHMORE URGED

Women's Party Decries 'Discrimination' by Project Officials.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—The first woman voter in the United States—her ballot was not counted and she was arrested for casting it—was nominated today for an honored place on the nation's mountain monument to its foremost heroes.

The face of Susan B. Anthony should be added to the revered company of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, it was declared today by the National Women's Party.

Decrying "discrimination" which thus far has excluded a woman's profile from the lofty memorial, the com-

mittee report which embodied the proposal called for immediate action. The resolution, which party leaders said was certain of approval tomorrow, was offered within a few days of the 60th anniversary of Susan Anthony's arrest for casting a vote in a presidential election.

Long an advocate of equality for the sexes, the Massachusetts crusader dropped her ballot in the last on November 18, 1872, in a deliberate test of the 14th amendment to the United States constitution.

Tested Amendment. She contended the amendment's guarantee against violation of citizenship rights applied to women as well as to negroes.

Miss Anthony wanted to carry the fight to the United States supreme court but she defeated her own ends by accepting advice of her lawyer and posting bond to keep out of jail. The bond prevented an appeal.

For her vote, she was fined, but she never paid.

It was 48 years before another woman cast her vote, this time legally under the 17th amendment. In the 16 years since then, the feminine electorate has made itself heard more and more distinctly.

Decrying "discrimination" which thus far has excluded a woman's profile from the lofty memorial, the com-

## Council of Eye Specialists Convenes Here



Men who protect the vision of America—the eye specialists—convened in one-day session here yesterday at the home of Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun as the Council of the American Ophthalmological Society held its annual meeting.

Dr. Harry Friedenwald, of Baltimore, is president of the council, and Dr. Calhoun is chairman of the executive council. From left to right, seated, Drs. J. M. Wheeler, I. S. Greene, S. J. Beach, standing, Drs. J. M. Griscom, J. W. Burke, Phinizy Calhoun and John Green. Staff photo by H. J. Slayton.

## Stamp Column

by Albert C. Leitch

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD. The Alps of Switzerland, pictured on the current set of stamps from that country, are presented in two additional views on augmented issues.

The additions are the higher values of 35-centime yellow green and 40c slate. On the former is a village nestled at the foot of the snow-capped mountains.

This issue now contains 9 stamps, starting at 3c. It first was put out in 1934. Incidentally, on every item except the new 35c, water in action as it seeks the lower level of lake or sea is made a part of the Alpine design.

Instead of the plan followed in 1933 and 1935, when an overprint on regular postage created the "Winter help" stamps of Austria, this year the country has printed some special.

The stamps are highly decorative, and like all semi-postals, carry a surtax above the regular postage. The illustrations on the large square adhesives clearly indicate the purpose of the issue.

For instance, the 5-plus-2 groschen green shows St. Martin astride a horse in the act of cutting his cloak in two to share with a beggar. The others are: Medical clinic on the 12-plus-3 violet; St. Elizabeth feeding the poor on the 25-plus-6 blue; and a family warming itself before a fire on the 1-schilling red.

Edward Surcharges. First surcharge of the new King Edward stamps of Great Britain have made their appearance. They are for Morocco agencies and Tangier. Altogether 11 varieties are thus created.

The following notes are from James Waldo Fawcett's stamp column in the Washington Star:

"The reelection of President Roosevelt foreshadows a resumption of philatelic activity on the part of the government. As previously indicated, it signifies the likelihood that the stamp issues of the post office department will be carried on as planned.

The Army and Navy Heroes' series almost certainly will be revived, and there is reason to believe that a new regular postage set of approximately 26 denominations will be authorized. It also is expected that further additions will be made to the state commemorative series in line with the administration's policy of catering to local sentiment and neighborhood pride. Some frankly "political" issues of the genus of the Susan B. Anthony novelty, likewise may appear—the Mother Earth and Frederick Douglass series are supposed to represent promises definitely pledged by Postmaster General Farley. For trans-Atlantic service, there may be some high-value stamps of the Zeppelin and clipper ship types.

The destiny of Representative Sol Bloom's request for stamps to finance his celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution remains undecided.

C. Robert Kay, stamp editor of the Associated Press, reports from New York: "Prices of the Farley special printings of 1935 are sagging at stamp auctions in the metropolitan district while speculators concentrate on miniature sheets of exhibition imperforates."

"The 16-cent, steel blue, airmail-special delivery imperforate, a speculative favorite last spring, is now advertised at 55 cents a stamp by some dealers who previously were charging 75 cents."

"Miniature sheets—Byrd, 1-cent and 3-cent Parks, and a Tippet continue to boom, while dealers attempt to fill their stocks. The Tippet in particular is sought by some dealers offering as high as 32 cents a sheet."

"Tippet used singles reached a new high, selling at auction for \$4.50 a hundred. The highest price reached for 100 imperforate Byrd used singles was \$6."

"Market observers believe that the next stamps destined for a speculative whirl are the perforated 16-cent, steel blue, airmail-special delivery and the perforated Parks issues of 1934."

"If another bull market develops next spring as was the case last year, sheets of these stamps are expected to move up in sympathy."

"These are exciting days at stamp auctions, ordinarily quiet affairs. Bidders hold their breath while quotations on commemorative sheets mount to unexpected high marks. When the

PAN-AMERICAN PACKET. Ecuador Air mail and 35 others from 17 Pan-American countries to the U.S. Only one stamp. ZENITH STAMP CO., Dept. A, Box 4942, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cots, Blankets, Pads. 79 Alabama St. DUCKETT'S ARMORY STORE.

# IN THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

## Iturbi, as Pianist, on Air Tonight; Rosa Tentoni in Variety Broadcast

Jan Peerce, Francis White and Phil Baker Included on Programs.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE. Jose Iturbi, celebrated Spanish pianist, will be the guest artist with the symphony orchestra and chorus directed by Alexander Smallen in the "Sunday Evening Hour" to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. This will mark Iturbi's fourth broadcast on the "Sunday Evening Hour."

Iturbi's selections will include the third movement of Beethoven's piano concerto in C minor, the major intermezzo by Brahms and "Seignilliana" by Albeniz.

The orchestra selections directed by Smallen will include the overture to Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman," the minuet and Rigodon from "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel, and two numbers with the chorus and orchestra, the Polovetzian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor," and the tradition hymn, "All Through the Night."

Iturbi, who has won brilliant success both as pianist and conductor, was born in Valencia, Spain.

MUSIC YOU LOVE. Rosa Tentoni, American soprano who was "discovered" by Arturo Toscanini two years ago when he chose her for one member of the quartet used in his performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, will be the guest soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra during its "The Music You Love" program to be heard over WGST at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Tentoni's numbers will be "Little Star," by Ponce; "Ginnina Mia" from Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly"; "Ballad in Blue," by Puccini; "La Leoncavallo," and the Mexican folk song, "La Golondrina." The program will be completed by the orchestra under the direction of Antonio Molinari with renditions of "The Priestess" from Mendelssohn's "Athalie"; "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler; Weber-Weingartner's "Invitation to the Dance"; "Russian Sailor's Dance" from "The Red Poppy" and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

Miss Tentoni, who was born of Italian parents in Buhl, Minn., made her professional debut as soloist with the Pittsburgh orchestra in 1934. She sang on April 22, 1935, her seventeenth birthday. On the advice of Beniamino Gigli she then came to New York for further study. In July, 1935, she made her debut with the opera in Cincinnati.

MARJORIE LAWRENCE SINGS. Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan opera, will sing with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra directed by John Barbirolli during the program to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

During the first part of the program Miss Lawrence will sing "Ave Maria" from Mozart's opera, "Così fan tutte." The second half of the broadcast will be devoted to three excerpts from Wagner's music drama, "Gotterdammerung." Barbirolli will direct the orchestra in Siegfried's "Rhinic Journey" and "Funeral March" and Miss Lawrence will sing Brunnhilde's music in the final immortal scene.

Miss Lawrence, a native of Australia, made her debut at the Metropolitan opera last season and was praised by the press for her interpretation of various Wagnerian roles, particularly that of Brunnhilde in "Gotterdammerung."

Barbirolli will open the program with the song "Ave Maria" from "Donna Diana," first produced at Prague in 1894.

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has voted against approving a commemorative for the opening of the Northwest Territory.

Collectors who have friends in Buenos Aires should arrange for covers from the Pan-American conference, an occasion already historic.

SELZNICK CONSIDERS MILLEDGEVILLE VISIT. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—David O. Selznick, owner of motion picture rights to "Gone With the Wind," wrote Mayor George Carpenter that he hoped to visit Milledgeville, which has invited him to film the picture here.

Selznick responded to an invitation of Mayor Carpenter and civic officials to use Milledgeville scenes for the background of the film.

The producer said he found highly interesting "The Treasure of Milledgeville," a book by Mrs. Nellie Womack Hines, presenting the history and interesting photographs of this city.

Honored at University. Miss Kathleen Brannon, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Brannon, of College Park, Alpha Omega Pi pledge, who yesterday was named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the fraternity's society derby held at the University of Georgia, Athens. She was presented with a gold crown and sash cape, also Sigma Chi pin of flowers of fraternity colors.

EX-SHERIFF CONVICTED OF PASSING FAKE BILLS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—(P)—A federal court jury convicted Que R. Miller, former Texas sheriff, of passing \$1,100 in spurious \$20 federal reserve notes here last May, and Judge Elwood Hamilton sentenced him to 10 years in Atlanta penitentiary and fined him \$300.

Miller, former United States army captain and sheriff of Ford county, Texas, made a lengthy plea for mercy, claiming he had been misled by a friend of the Morris' caretaker.

The bills were passed on the eve of the Kentucky Derby and Derby night. Several witnesses identified him as the passer. Other witnesses testified Miller was in New York at the time.

Miller is under indictment in Hopkins county, Kentucky, in connection with a \$10,000 holdup of a wholesale liquor store.

He was sentenced for embezzlement while sheriff, but was released after making restitution. Miller also was an alleged associate of "Count" Victor Lustig, now serving a 20-year term in Alcatraz prison for counterfeiting. Judge Hamilton pointed out.

TVA WORKERS SEEK RAISE. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(P)—Labor leaders said today wage increases for approximately 11,000 organized workers employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority on various construction projects throughout the Tennessee valley will be sought at a conference with TVA officials here, starting next Wednesday.

What to do? Baker called Benny and explained the situation, volunteering to bow out because Benny was first to announce the intended burlesque. Benny advised him to wait before cancelling the plan.

Later Benny phoned Baker and suggested that the two toss coins in the presence of witnesses. The winner would have the right of presenting the comedy stage exclusively.

Baker agreed and the coin was tossed. He called the toss wrong and for the first time in the history of radio broadcasting the tossing of a coin was responsible for the junking of an important air show.

Hal Kemp's orchestra will be heard in support of the animal lovers when they broadcast the coming of a coin was responsible for the junking of an important air show.

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WGST	WATL
7:45—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS AND FUNNIES BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.	6:00—A. M.—Greeting the Sun.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.	7:00—Early Sunshine Hour.
8:55—Interlude.	8:00—Sunday Noon Hour.
9:00—Druid Hills Hour.	8:30—Day's Song of the Pioneer.
9:30—Chopin Sonata Series, CBS.	9:00—Teddie Rito's Orchestra.
10:00—Times Show Beauty.	9:30—Garden of Melody.
10:30—Major Jones Capitol Family, CBS.	10:00—Organ Interlude.
11:30—Early Radio News Service.	10:30—Organ Interlude.
12:15 P. M.—How Do You Know That?	11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12:30—CBS-French News Exchange, CBS.	11:30—Early Dance Time.
1:00—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, CBS.	12:00—The Rhythm Champions.
1:45—Sun-Flare Singers.	1:00—Merry Melody.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony, CBS.	1:30—Ralph Carroll, Philosopher.
4:00—Hearst Hobbs' Gypsy Orchestra.	2:00—Watchtower.
4:30—The Crusaders Quartet.	2:30—Arcadian's Kiddie Club.
4:45—The Marchion.	3:00—Our World and You.
5:00—Joe Penner, Comedian, CBS.	3:30—Community Chest.
5:30—Rainbow, Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce, CBS.	3:45—Interlude.
6:00—Sports Review.	3:50—Edna Barron Recital.
6:05—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.	4:00—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
6:10—To Be Announced.	4:30—Garden of Melody.
6:30—Phil Baker, Hal Kemp's Orchestra, CBS.	4:45—Hail Armstrong, Accordionist.
7:00—"Open House" Nelson Eddy, CBS.	4:50—Garden of Melody.
7:30—Eddie Cantor Show, CBS.	5:00—Sunday Matinee Rhythm.
7:50—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.	5:30—Community Chest.
8:00—Community Chest, CBS.	5:45—Interlude.
8:45—Kaltenbach Edits the News, CBS.	6:00—Salon Music.
9:00—Hearst Radio News, CBS.	6:15—Waltz Time.
9:45—Archie Shaw's Orchestra, CBS.	6:30—Edna Barron Recital.
10:15—Sports Review.	6:45—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
10:30—Archie Shaw's Orchestra, CBS.	6:50—Garden of Melody.
10:45—Roger Price's Orchestra, CBS.	7:00—Early Dance Time.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.	7:15—Ray Noble's Woodruff's Orchestra.
11:05—Vincent Lopez Orchestra, CBS.	7:30—Sunday Matinee Rhythm.
11:30—Let's Dance.	7:45—Interlude.
12:00—Sign Off.	7:50—Edna Barron Recital.

## On the Networks

WGST	WATL
6:55 A. M.—Another Day.	6:00—A. M.—Greeting the Sun.
7:00—William Miller, organist, NBC.	7:00—Early Sunshine Hour.
7:30—Children's concert, NBC.	8:00—Sunday Noon Hour.
8:00—News.	8:30—Day's Song of the Pioneer.
8:15—RadioLand with Shutins.	9:00—Teddie Rito's Orchestra.
9:00—News.	9:30—Garden of Melody.
9:30—Radio to You.	10:00—Organ Interlude.
10:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.	10:30—Organ Interlude.
10:30—Archie Shaw's Orchestra, CBS.	11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
10:45—Roger Price's Orchestra, CBS.	11:30—Early Dance Time.
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12:00—Sign Off.	2:00—Watchtower.

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8:15—RadioLand with Shutins.	9:00—Teddie Rito's Orchestra.
9:00—News.	9:30—Garden of Melody.
9:30—Radio to You.	10:00—Organ Interlude.
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## U. S. PURCHASES LANDS FOR FORESTRY, PARKS

Nine Million Acres Bought at Cost of \$39,916,603, Tugwell Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Acquisition of more than 9,000,000 acres of land considered unsuitable for crop production was announced today by Rexford G. Tugwell, the resettlement administrator, with the comment that the government should buy 10 times as much.

Tugwell said the Resettlement Administration was committed to pay \$39,916,603 for the land, under option in 210 different projects in 44 states at an average price of \$4.40 an acre.

He added these acres could "not support human subsistence" when used as they have been, and so were

being restored to grazing, forestry, recreation and other use for which they were naturally fitted.

Tugwell reported 5,476 families still residing on the tracts "will need aid in resettling." More than 2,000 already have been moved, it was disclosed, and many others found new homes without aid of the New Deal agency—some with money received from their land sales.

"Misuse of the land had brought its toll in human misery," Tugwell asserted, adding his agency's program aimed at "better uses primarily because chronic poverty, tax delinquency and increasing burdens of local government and relief, together with ruthless soil wastage, demand the change."

Other resettlement spokesmen said about \$100,000,000 had been allotted to the "land use" program, with a large part of it for rehabilitation and development of land after acquisition.

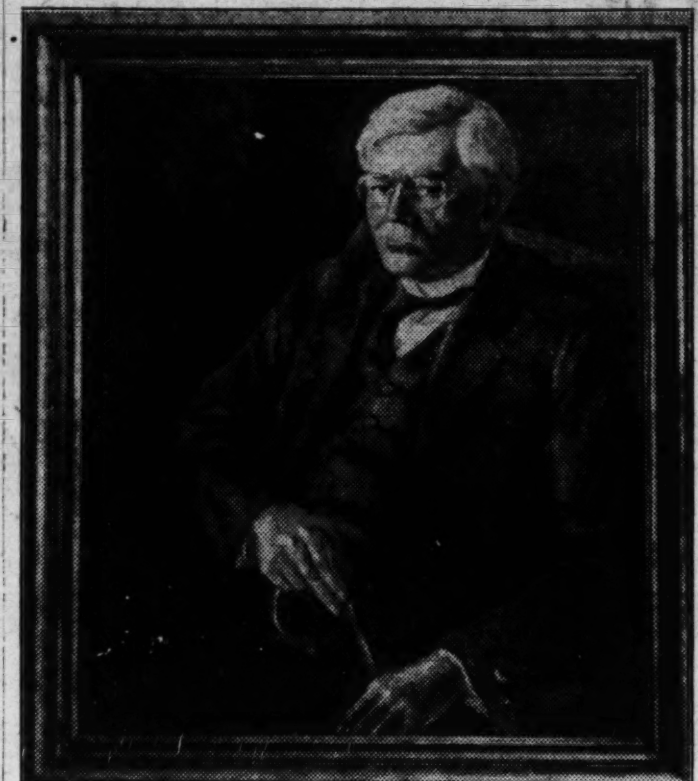
Development work is going ahead on 141 of the land projects, Tugwell said, furnishing employment for 55,000 men for relief rolls.

Forty-six of these areas are being turned over to the national parks service for "recreational projects," while 63 are being utilized as wildlife refuges by the Bureau of Biological Survey or for Indian rehabilitation projects under the Interior Department.

The largest project, Milk River land in northeast Montana, in the dry land area, comprises more than 900,000 acres or one-tenth of all the land acquired. Tugwell said this region "dramatically demonstrated its unsuitability for crop production," with many residents on relief.

"This situation was paralleled in all these land projects," he added. Cost of the land, it was said, varied sharply "from the thickly populated areas of the northeast to the drought-stricken area of the great plains."

## Portrait in Exhibition by Georgia Artists



Included among the collection of pictures by Georgia artists which will be on exhibit for a two-week showing, opening today at the High Museum of Art, is a portrait of T. W. Reed, of Athens, painted by Jean Nevitt Flanigan. Mr. Reed is registrar of the University of Georgia.

## GEORGIA ART EXHIBIT IS AT MUSEUM TODAY

Eighth Annual Showing of Work by Georgia Artists on View.

Representing works of art in oil, water color, etching, and sculpture, the eighth annual exhibition of the Association of Georgia Artists opens this afternoon at the High Museum of Art. Of the 200 pictures submitted to the jury, approximately 60 have been hung and include the work of well-known artists throughout the state. After the conclusion of its initial showing here, the exhibit will begin its state tour, traveling to Augusta, Athens, Macon, Milledgeville, Savannah, Brunswick, Valdosta, Albany and Columbus, where it closes on May 9, 1937.

Of particular interest at this time is the picture entered by J. Lee Edwards, a landscape entitled "Fields of Tara." The picture was so reminiscent of the plantation mentioned by Margaret Mitchell in her best-selling novel, "Gone With the Wind," that the author permitted Mr. Edwards to use that name in connection with his painting.

Officers of the Georgia Association who will be present for the ten officially opening the exhibit this after-

noon are Julian H. Harris, president; Douglas Wright, vice president, in charge of the exhibition; Frank Mack, treasurer, and Mrs. Channing Whitman, secretary.

In addition to the exhibition, interest at the museum centers this week in the lecture to be presented Wednesday morning by Eleanor Popin, whose talks on home decoration have attracted wide attention. Her topic for this fifth lecture will be "Smart Window Treatments." Further information concerning the lecture series may be obtained from the High Museum.

## NEW U. S. PLAYGROUNDS SHOW \$2,000 PROFIT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority cleared almost \$2,000 from the first year's operation of Norris and Big Ridge parks, which are adjacent to the 34,000-acre reservoir of the dam. The two parks, each covering about 3,000 acres, netted a total of \$1,954. Norris park's revenue is derived mainly from cabin rentals, while the other area's profit came mostly from admission fees to a beach and bath house and cabin rentals.

The authority plans to expand the recreational facilities of both parks during the winter.

## 7 HERBS OF HEALTH

Only Red Cross Live-O-Med contains the 7 herbs of health to quickly, thoroughly rid the system of impurities, increase needed antiseptic bile flow, aid nature, speed digestion and thus add energy. Inside on Red Cross Live-O-Med, 23c. Proven for 40 years. The famous Red Cross mark on the package is your guarantee. At drug stores.



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Pick-Up and Delivery Laundry and Cleaning

**CALL 14 LB DAMP WASH 49**

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Owned and Operated by DAVIS WHITMAN

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER LAUNDRY

**ONE DAY SERVICE**

593 Lee St. S. W. RA. 1220 | 417 Moreland Ave. N. E. DE. 2724 | 429 Ponce de Leon WA. 4152 | 26 Fort, S. E. JA. 0414

**SEE OUR SPECIAL GLADSTONE**

Reinforced corners not found on cases of other makes—**\$9.95**

**W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.**  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

**MONEY LOANED FREE**

For Limited Time

**\$50 to \$300**

WITHOUT CHARGE IF REPAYED IN 30 DAYS

★ There are positively no strings attached to this astounding offer. These loans will be made to employed people... on their Automobiles, Furniture or Listed Stocks. No charge of any kind or nature will be made if loan is repaid within 30 days. At the end of this 30-day period, if it is not convenient for you to liquidate your loan and take advantage of our free offer, your loan may be liquidated over a series of months on our regular easy payment plan.

We are making this sensational offer in order to acquaint more people with our friendly, confidential Loan Service.

We invite you to come in for a friendly discussion of your personal financial problems in the privacy of our office.

**NORTH AMERICAN**  
LOAN AND SAVINGS ASS'N.  
208 ATLANTA NAT'L BANK BLDG.  
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STS. WA. 5412

## LONDON, ROME SEEKING MEDITERRANEAN PACT

Duce, in Recent Address, Offered To Exchange Pledges for Rights in Sea.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A lengthy conference between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, led observers to believe today the ground was being prepared for an Anglo-Italian "gentlemen's agreement" in the Mediterranean.

The conference followed reports from Rome that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, would come to London soon to follow up Premier Benito Mussolini's suggestion for an understanding between the two countries.

In his speech at Milan November 1, Mussolini warned Great Britain that conflict with Italy would lead to European war and offered to exchange pledges for the respect of mutual rights in the Mediterranean.

At that time, informed sources in London, commenting on Mr. Duce's speech, said Britain would not change her Mediterranean policy—based on the premise that it was the "life-line" to her colonies.

Informed quarters said today the newly projected agreement probably would not contain a detailed settlement of fleet strength or colonial interests.

The primary British object in reaching such an agreement, these quarters said, would be to develop friendliness between the two nations—long strained by Britain's leadership in pressing for League of Nations sanctions

—and leave other problems for the future.

Apparently, among "other problems" was meant the question of British recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, which Mussolini seemingly had in mind when he asked England to "realize what is done and is irrevocable."



JOSEPH GREGG JR. HARTSFIELD SELECTS GREGG AS SECRETARY

Businessman Named to Executive Post When New Mayor Takes Office.

Joseph Gregg Jr., for many years one of the most prominent businessmen in Atlanta, yesterday was formally designated by Mayor-Nominee William B. Hartsfield as executive secretary to the mayor beginning January 4.

Gregg will succeed Luke S. Arnold, who has held the job for the six years during which James L. Key has been mayor.

The new secretary was born in Wimeoka, Ill., the son of a South Carolina parents. He removed to Atlanta in 1903 and with his late father established the grain brokerage firm known as Joseph Gregg & Son.

Following the death of his father in 1921, Gregg spent about four years in California. He returned as assistant to the vice president of the White Company, from which he resigned about two years ago.

He is a Mason, a Shriner and an Elk and has been identified with fraternal activities for many years.

He lives with Mrs. Gregg at 208 East Lake drive, S. E. His son is Midshipman William Gregg, a senior at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

**Thieves Loot Library, Taking Valued Volumes**

Thieves with a literary inclination were discovered to exist in Atlanta yesterday. They also desired to learn more about Houdini's magic accomplishments, for one of the books they took was "Houdini's Paper Magic."

Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian at the Carnegie library, called detectives yesterday and reported seven books valued at \$15.75 were missing from their shelves when she arrived this morning.

Her explanation of how the books were secured was that someone let themselves be locked in when the library closed, sampled the books, took the ones they desired, and fled.

Among the thieves' choice of books were "Self Portrait," by Willard Trask; "Primitive and Supernatural," "Study of Machiavelli," "Dictionary of Events," and "The Last Days of Pompeii."

**PICK-UP, DELIVERY RATES RULED PROPER**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A statutory three-judge federal court refused today to posture a temporary new "pick-up and delivery" service rates of six major railroads and two steamship companies.

The new rates for door-to-door delivery service will go into effect Monday on order of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They provide a minimum charge of 45 cents per 100 pounds, and apply in the so-called "official classification territory," comprising roughly the area east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

The request for postponement came from the American Trucking Association, which contended the rates gave railroads a competitive weapon by permitting them to furnish trucking service and absorb the charge in the regular rail tariffs.

**Wool Pants, Shirts**  
79 Alabama St.  
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

## GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

## 14 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SHOP GRANT'S MONDAY!

**New Fall Percale Dresses**

You can look smart from the minute you get up in the morning in these!

**79¢**

Tailored or frilly!

You don't often find so many pretty styles to choose from at 79¢. Built for service, of course... cheerful and flattering, too!

**Full cut throughout!**

Full sizes that look better, feel better and wear better because there's no strain anywhere... no pulling out at seams!

**Guaranteed washable!**

The bright prints will stay pretty! Wash them as often as you please... they are made to stand it! Sizes 38 to 44.

**Tailored or Priscilla**

**Curtains**

**39¢ Pr.**

Wide ruffles and deep hemst. Wide variety of colors and materials!

Fine Assortment 59¢ pr. Full-cut Styles \$1.00 pr.

**Fast Color!**

Size 44x44

**25¢**

**Luncheon Cloth**

Splendid quality cotton! Cheerful colors! Firm, close weave means longer wear!

**Large, Plaid Blanket**

**49¢** a 59¢ value!

It's large! 64x76 inches! It's a heavyweight cotton! It's an attractive plaid! It's a real buy!

## GRANTS LUNCHEONETTE Special

**ROAST YOUNG TURKEY ON CELERY DRESSING WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE AND GIBLET GRAVY! WHOLE GRAIN RICE (STEAMED)! BUTTERED GREEN PEAS HEART OF CELERY HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER HOT COFFEE OR TEA**

**30¢**

THE COMPLETE LUNCH

**Electric Clock**

This clock is designed to operate on 60 cycles A. C. (alternating current), on any voltage from 80 to 100. Guaranteed for one year.

**69¢**

**Imported Coffee Set**

A 4-pc. heavy silver platters that consists of Tray, Tea Pitcher, Cream and Sugar Bowls.

**69¢**

COMPLETE SET

**Fine Dress Prints**

**82¢** yd.

Beautiful new assortment of first-quality prints that retail regularly up to 19¢ yard.

**Unbleached Muslin**

This material is full 39 inches wide, is of 80x80 construction.

**10¢** yd.

**Fine Quality Cretonne**

Floral patterns that are especially adapted for couch covers and drapes.

**14¢** yd.

**Briarcliff Suitings**

**29¢** yd.

Looks like wool with the sturdy wear of cotton. These are all full length pieces of our 39¢ materials.

**WALDROP Offers**

**THE MOST Liberal TRADE-IN Allowances**

See and Hear the New Philco 650X

Complete Installed

**\$115**

On Easy Terms

With Philco High Efficiency Aerial.

**PHILCO!**

**ONLY PHILCO HAS**

- Automatic Aerial Selector.
- Magnetic Tuning.
- Spread-Band Dial—Marked in Colors
- Automatic Dial.
- Foreign Reception Guaranteed With Especially Designed PHILCO All-Wave Aerial.

**ALL PHILCOS ON DISPLAY \$20 to \$600**

**Here's Our Offer On 1937 Philcos**

- 1—Liberal Trade-in Allowance On Your Old Radio.
- 2—Your Old Radio Accepted as Down Payment.
- 3—Easy Terms Arranged.
- 4—Installation according to factory specifications. Foreign reception guaranteed.
- 5—Installed With Especially Designed PHILCO All-Wave Aerial.

**J. E. WALDROP**  
333 BROAD STREET, N. W.  
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**Ringless Chiffon HOSE**

Lovely sheer, even textured chiffon hose. New shades. No uneven rings to mar their beauty.

**NEW WINTER SHADES**

**50¢** pr.

**Print Aprons**

**15¢**

You don't often find these quality prints in aprons at 15¢! Guaranteed washable.

**Boys' Dress SHIRTS**

**39¢**

How they wear! Firmly woven, full cut. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

**Other styles at 59¢**

**COME TO GRANT'S FOR HARDWARE**

"Stillson" wrenches—a size for every need, 8-in., 49¢; 10-in., 59¢; 14-in., 79¢; 18-in., \$1.00.

Adjustable Hack Saw, Complete **20¢**

Also heavy steel adjustable back-saw with pistol grip handle **50¢**

9" heavy steel smoothing plane **\$1.00**

A regular \$1.20 value.

Attractive modernistic design Mail Boxes, Complete with concealed lock **25¢**

and paper rack **25¢**

12" adjustable square with level and marker. Made of fine quality steel **75¢**

**Men's Dress Shirts**

**50¢**

A "Wash" of a Buy!

Well-tailored shirts of fast-color, high count broadcloth. Every detail indicates value! New, smart patterns and colors for Fall, 14 to 17.

**Visit Our Enlarged and New Toy Department**

**White**

**Leads the Field in Smartness! Grants Pottery Lamps**

**Lead the Field in Value!**

**\$1.00**

Complete with Shade

Grants sell more pottery lamps than anyone in the country! That's why we can give you exclusive designs in many styles and colors at such an astonishing price! We INVITE comparison on OUR lamps!

Other Pottery lamps at \$1.50 and \$1.99

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## CENSUS TRACTS WORK REPORTED COMPLETE

Population of 372,821 in Greater Atlanta Included in Study Units.

Completion of the permanent census tracts project which divides metropolitan Atlanta into convenient units of area for studies of social, political and economic problems was announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, who also stated that similar studies will be undertaken in three other Georgia cities, Savannah, Augusta and Macon. Work on the Savannah project will be started Monday.

The Atlanta project was sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare and approved by the United States Bureau of Census. It was carried out with the co-operation of the city, civic and social organizations, educational institutions and public service corporations. The work was supervised by Maurice H. Brewster, professor of marketing, Emory University.

The area embraced in the study includes Atlanta, Decatur, Avondale Estates, Chamblee, East Point, College Park, Hapeville and certain militia districts in Fulton, DeKalb and Clayton counties. The study establishes 75 census tracts within the city limits of Atlanta; 25 in DeKalb county (including Decatur); 12 in Fulton county, outside the city, and one in Clayton county. The total population of all census tracts is 372,821.

**To Aid Census Data.** It was pointed out that for cities which had been divided into permanent census tracts before the 1930 census, the bureau of census provided information, by tracts, on population, employment, tenure of homes and household equipment. Now that such tracts have been established in Atlanta, it is expected data of a similar character will be provided from the census of 1940.

The tracts were laid out with a view to approximate uniformity in population and each was designed to include an area fairly homogeneous in population characteristics. The character of the population within the tracts will change, but it was pointed out, these changes may be measured and studied by relatively small neighborhood areas as time passes.

The report on the study contains a key map of Greater Atlanta; a series of nine tract maps; index of streets by census tracts; tables showing vital statistics, arranged by tracts, and a series of maps of Atlanta, showing the distribution of population, death rate, juvenile delinquency, and studies of purchasing power and home tenure, arranged by census tracts.

**Value Will Increase.** The report points out that "census tracts are merely physical divisions of area and are of no significance except as they are used in the analysis of specific problems." It should be recognized also, it says, "that the value of the tract areas will increase as comparable data are accumulated from year to year and census to census."

"For some purposes, data for the entire Atlanta area are useful, but frequently information concerning the individual neighborhood groups which constitute the Atlanta area is more valuable. That is to say, the political, economic and social problems of Atlanta are not always problems of the entire area, but are frequently problems of restricted areas of definite population groups. For example, juvenile delinquency for the entire Atlanta area may not seem unduly high, but in particular census tracts it may be high enough to cause grave concern. Or, if it is shown that the death rate from tuberculosis in a given tract is considerably higher than the rate for other parts of the city, this fact can be related to the physical conditions existing in the high rate area. Then, too, by an analysis of purchasing power and population characteristics, by census tracts, it should be possible for selling organizations more economically to direct their sales activities."

## COURT DECISIONS

**SUPREME COURT.** Judgments Affirmed. *Nance et al. vs. Daniel et al.* 3-4. *Savage, Bond Almond, Charles W. Bergman, for plaintiffs. R. D. Murphy, George L. W. Mann, Hugh Howell, Samuel D. Hewlett, for defendant.*

*Homerford vs. Spaulding et al.* 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Harold Hirsch, Marion Smith, Richard Bowden, for plaintiff. Colquitt, MacDougald, Troutman & Ackwright, James A. Branch, for defendant.*

*Chastant vs. Weeks, administrator.* 3-4. *from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Tye, Thomas & Tre, for plaintiff in error. Paul L. Lindsay, Paul L. Lindsay Jr., contra. Toms vs. Quilman county.* 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Warrill. George H. Peck, G. V. Harrell, for plaintiff. James W. Harris, for defendant.*

**Judgments Reversed.** *Doyal et al. vs. Russell.* 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Wright, Graham Wright, R. D. Murphy, G. L. Goode, W. S. Mann, S. D. Hewlett, Hugh Howell, for plaintiffs in error. Henderson L. Lanham, Christine Parker, George S. Peck, Charles S. Reid, contra.*

*Turner vs. Davidson et al.* 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Wyatt. Duke Davis, for plaintiff in error. W. Howell Morrow, Wyatt & Morgan, Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, contra.*

*Huffman vs. Davidson.* 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Seaver. George W. Childs, T. P. Stephens, for plaintiff. W. M. Dallas, for defendant.*

**Warlock vs. Woodard, jailer.** 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Kent. W. A. Dampier, for plaintiff. J. A. Merritt, solicitor general. Lester F. Watson, R. L. Stephens, for defendant.*

**Mandamus Denied.** *Bryks vs. Hardeman.* 3-4. *from Toombs superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Transferred to court of Appeals.*

**Hicks vs. City of Dunwoody.** 3-4. *from City of Dunwoody court of Appeals.*

**Olshin et al. vs. Bryant (two cases).** 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. William M. Tatham, William T. Warrill, for plaintiffs in error. Ben C. Willford, contra. Washington National Insurance Company vs. Crawford.* 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, for plaintiff in error. G. N. Braun, contra.*

*Lewis vs. Tatum.* 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Bond Almond, for plaintiff in error. E. W. Fountain, W. R. Flournoy, Hewlett & Daniels, contra. Trust Company of Georgia, executor. v. Smith et al.* 3-4. *from Colquitt superior court—Judge Thomas. Crosskey, Buxton & Conley, John F. Corle, for plaintiff in error. R. A. Cooper, Hoyt H. Wheeler, contra.*

*Carter vs. Solomon.* 3-4. *from Chatham superior court—Judge Rourke. Elmer & Howell, for plaintiff in error. Edgar H. Terry, contra. Travelers Insurance Company vs. Anderson.* 3-4. *from Fulton superior court—Judge Caldwell. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plaintiff in error. Pat Harrison, T. S. Candler, contra.*

*Bankers Health and Life Insurance Company vs. Smith.* 3-4. *from Louisville city court—Judge Price. Turpin & Lane, for plaintiff in error. Herschel E. Smith, contra.*

**Judgments Reversed.** *Wool vs. Firm Realty Company.* 3-4. *from Atlanta municipal court—Appellate division. Louis M. Tatham, Louis Burton, for plaintiff in error. Colquitt, MacDougald, Troutman & Ackwright, Ray Williams, contra.*

*Carter vs. Solomon.* 3-4. *from Chatham superior court—Judge Rourke. Elmer & Howell, for plaintiff in error. Edgar H. Terry, contra.*

*Lansford vs. Electric Paint and Varnish Company.* 3-4. *from Elberton city court—Judge Stapleton. Z. B. Rogers, Clark Edwards Jr., for plaintiff in error. Joseph B. McGinty, contra.*

**Overalls, Coveralls**  
● 79 Alabama St.  
DUCKETT'S ARMORY STORE

## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The sixth season of the University Players, made up of students of Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College, will open Friday night when the players will present

Lewis Beach's comedy of American family life, "The Goose Hangs High" in Spelman College's Howe Memorial Hall. The play will be repeated Saturday night. Both performances will be given at 8 o'clock.

The play, which was rated one of the best of the season when first produced in New York, is a serious

comedy about an American family which involves problems parents have to face when their children go to college and out into the world. The comedy will employ the services of 12 student actors, almost all of whom are making their first appearance with the University Players, although

they have had considerable experience with other college dramatic groups.

## CHARLES B. MCKENZIE PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Charles B. McKenzie, 37, clerk in the Comer (Ga.) postoffice for eight

years, died yesterday at the residence, 1327 Lucile avenue, S. W.

Although he had been in poor health for several years, his death came unexpectedly, following a heart attack.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKenzie; four sisters, Mrs. W. F. Harrison, Mrs. W. E.

Boyd, Mrs. P. J. Elrod and Miss Martha McKenzie, and three brothers, W. H. Asa D. and John S. McKenzie Jr.

Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with the Rev. Fred L.

Glisson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

## JUSTICES CHOSEN

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—New justices of the peace chosen in Cobb county are W. H. Turner, of Acworth; Frank Gann, of Coles; D. Bullard, of Macland, and I. E. Hill, of Fuller's district.

# 80 SMASHING SPECIALS Brand New for Monday!

## OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN SALE in RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

### WOMEN'S Reg. 1.59 to 1.98

**Sweaters  
and Skirts  
1.00 ea.**

COAT and SLIP-OVER SWEATERS to match into your own twinset! All-wool, long or short sleeves. Navy, brown, colors. 34 to 40.

WOOL SKIRTS, novelty woollens. Kick-pleated. Sizes 26 to 32.



### Women's All Silk Crepe Slips

**79¢**

Samples Irreg. 1.00-1.39

All-silk crepe, tailored and lace-trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.



### Women's Colorful Felt Hats

**99¢**

Regular 1.98 Values! Smartest black and autumn colors. All sizes.



### Only 100 pieces! Walnut-Finish Occasional Furniture 1.59

Usual 2.98 values!

Drum Tables! Console Tables!  
Radio Tables! Coffee Tables!  
Magazine Basket! Windsor  
Chairs! and Lamp-Tables!



### Men's All Wool Regular 15.95 Medium-weight Topcoats \$10

Ideal Atlanta weight. Regulation guard style, grey, blue-grey, brown, single, double-breasted.

Sizes 33 to 42



1000 yards 59c-89c

### SILKS and ACETATES

**29¢**

36-in. wide!

yd.

Full-pieces and dress-lengths! Pannetain, Washable prints, Satin crepe, All-silk crepe.

French-crepe, Taffeta rough-crepes, acetate. Navy, black, brown and bright new Fall shades.



### 54-in. Knit Woolens

Reg. 59c rabbit's-hair, jersey and tweeds.

**29c yd.**

### 12c Outing Flannel

Soft, fleecy pastels—all 27 ins. wide. 500 yards!

**7c yd.**

### 16c Print Percales

Guaranteed fast color! 36 ins. wide. Gay prints.

**11c yd.**

### Unbleached Domestic

Reg. 8c value, 36 ins. wide. Medium household weight!

**4c yd.**

### Outing Gowns

**39c**

Women's reg. 59c values, hemstitched, pink, blue.

### All-Silk Hose

**48c pr.**

Seconds 89c-2.98 famous make. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

### Boys' Shirts

**39c**

Irreg. 59c-79c broadcloth ... Also blouses, 4 to 14 1/2.

### Girls' Wash Frocks

**35c**

Fast-color prints, sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

### Fur Jackets

**\$12**

Women's luxurious lapins ... Brown, black. 12 to 20.

### Wool Shorts

**79c pr.**

Reg. 1.00, warmly lined. Dark colors. Sizes 4-12.

### Girls' Pajamas

**59c**

Tuckstitch! Two-piece, "ski" legs. Pastel shades.

### Women's Coats

**\$5**

Only 32 regular \$10 val. Sport styles. Broken sizes.

### Boys' Sweaters

**88c**

Wool-and-cotton, some zipper fastened. 8 to 16.

### Women's Blouses

**59c**

Sample, irreg. 1.00-1.19. Crepe and satin. 34-38.

### 79c-\$1 Curtains

**39c pr.**

Samples, irregulars. Priscilla, tailored. Bootinet.

### Boys' \$1 Suits

**79c**

Wool pants buttoned on broadcloth-top. 3 to 8.

### Blanket Robes

**1.39**

Women's sizes, silk-braid and ribbon-trimmed!

### Sash Curtains

**19c pr.**

Reg. 39c, marquisettes, cushion-dots, grenadines.

### Boys' Raincoats

**1.77**

Black waterproof leatherette, helmet. 6 to 16.

### Turkish Towels

15c-25c values ... 10c

9c-12c values ... 5c

R. O. M.

### Glazed Chintz

**12c yd.**

Reg. 19c val. 36-inch. Floral patterns. Irregular.

### Boys' 4.95 Suits

**2.99**

Boys' all-wool single or double-breasted. 7 to 16.

### Krinkle Spreads

**79c**

Reg. 98c, 81x105-inch. Washable pastels. Irreg.

### Glove Silk Undies

**39c ea.**

Women's samples, irreg. 59c-79c panties, step-ins.

### Men's Raincoats

**1.29**

1.98 Rubberized. Light weight. 36-46.

### Baby's Booties

**19c**

Wool booties and shoes in white, pink or blue-trim.

### Rayon Pajamas

**59c**

Women's 2-pc. pajamas, gowns, seconds. 1.00 val.

### Shirts & Shorts

**14c ea.**

Men's irreg. 25c shorts, 36-46, and shorts, 30-44.

### Pantie Outfits

**1.29**

Baby's wool-knit panties; brown, blue, red, white.

### Outing Pajamas

**69c**

2-pc. fleecy outing, in solid colors, women's sizes

### Men's Sweaters

**1.29**

1.69 pull-overs, zipper or V-neck. Sizes 36 to 46.

### Birdseye Diapers

**88c**

Size 27x27, hemmed and ready for use. Dozen.

### Drapery Damask

**29c yd.**

Reg. 59c values, 50-inch. Spiral-weaves, rich tones.

### Men's Jackets

**2.39**

Reg. 2.98 part-wool Melton, muff-pockets. 36-44.

### NEW DRESSES for Misses and Women

Regularly 3.98 to 4.98!

**\$2 for 5**

Crepe and two-piece sport-knit dresses, specially purchased for Old-Fashioned Sale! Rust, green, royal, black, and brown.



### 79c-\$1 Fast-Color Men's Shirts

**59¢**

Fused-collars attached, in plain, fancy patterns. All full-cut. Irregular. In sizes 14 to 17.



### Furred, Untrimmed Girls' Coats

Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14!

**4.00**

TWEEDS, fur-trimmed and sport styles. 2-6 hats to match!



### Boys' 2.98-3.98 JACKETS and COATS

**2.39 ea.**

**Sheeplined COATS**  
Double-breasted, with four pockets fully belted, corduroy-faced. Wool wrists. Irreg. 4 to 18.



### 'FUR' PILE JACKETS

Combined with leatherette, with zipper-front. Lined. Irreg. 8 to 18.



### Women's 15.95 LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS \$10

Dressy coats and suits in suet and fleece woollens. Princess and swag-line. 2-pc. SUITS, swag-line. 12-20.

Sizes 14 to 44







Save During Super-Value Days on These Stoves of Superior Construction!



5-Burner Porcelain Enamel Oil Stoves

**\$39.95**  
Cash Price

Formerly \$54.95!

It burns with the efficiency of gas, but with the economy of oil! Everything you could ask for in a modern-looking, modern-cooking wickless kerosene range. All bolts and operating parts are enclosed, stove finished in spotless porcelain enamel... Ivory with black trim.

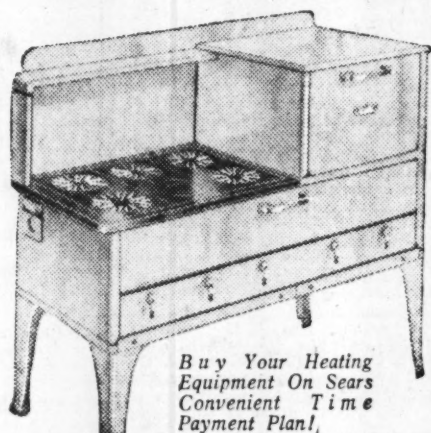
They Burn Coal or Wood  
"Southern King" Ranges

**\$49.95**  
Cash Price

Built To Sell for \$59.85!

Full Porcelain Enameled!

Built of a lifetime cast iron with a 23-quart water reservoir, cooking top that never needs blackening, oven heat indicator, oversize pouch feed door on end of cooking top and a host of other equally important features. Finished in green and ivory porcelain enamel.



Buy Your Heating Equipment On Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan!

Just Arrived! 300 More  
Radiant Gas Heaters

Selling \$5 to \$7 Under the Market Price



10-Radiant Heaters

Heats quickly, efficiently and economically! Approved by the American Gas Association... It is finished in antique brass with iron fronts and solid clay back walls.

**\$10.95**

12-Radiant Gas Heaters... \$11.95

14-Radiant Gas Heaters... \$13.95

Other Gas Heaters \$1.95 to \$22.95

See How It's Done! How Easily You May Wash and Iron Your Own Clothes!

Demonstration in the Department All Day!

Kenmore Electric Washers

Washes every type of clothes beautifully... from blankets to chiffon hose... saving dollars every year. Note these features... new, improved safety wringers, 20% more capacity, mechanism, sealed in oil, outside clutch.

**\$39.50**  
Cash Price

\$59.50 Values!

Kenmore Ironer

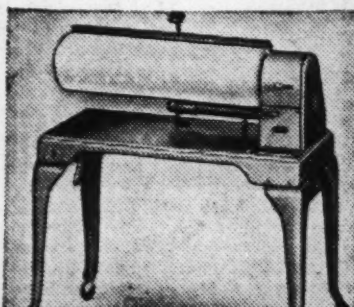
**\$39.50**  
Cash Price

\$59.50 Values!

Standard 26-in. size rotary type with dual control. Irons quickly, efficiently and beautifully!



Use Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan



Mixing Faucets

\$3.29 Values!  
**\$2.79**

Of heavy brass, chrome plated 8-in. spread.

CHECK THIS VALUE

Medicine Cabinets

\$1.29 Values!  
**\$1**

Wall type. Of steel finished in white enamel. Fine quality mirror.

CHECK THIS VALUE

Closet Seats

\$2.79 Values!  
**\$1.98**

All white! Well constructed and at a price you seldom see for this quality.

CHECK THIS VALUE

Electric Heaters

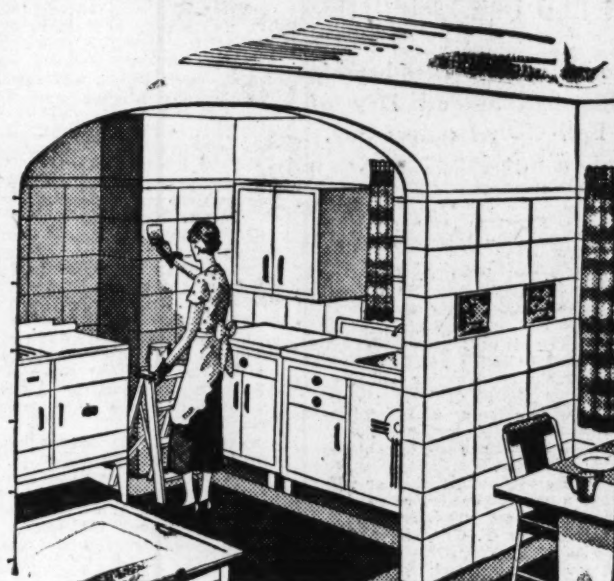
\$2.49 Values!  
**\$1.98**

Replaceable heating unit. Complete with wires and guard.

CHECK THIS VALUE

Paint Up for Winter at Super-Value Savings With Sears Famous Seroco

# PAINT



Seroco Super Service Flat Finish Paint **\$2.10** gal.

A new formula makes this paint a leader in coverage and hiding. Easy to apply and WASHABLE.

Seroco Serotone Semi-Gloss Paint **\$2.85** gal.

Soft, dainty luster. It dries to a hard, even finish overnight. 14 beautiful shades.

Value! Seroco Inside Gloss Paint **\$2.29** gal.

A glossy enamel finish that washes perfectly. Equal to any paint at much higher prices.

Special! Seroco Velvet Kalsomine

Made to Sears own specifications for lasting service. **5 lb. pkg. 39¢**

Value! Black Asbestor Fiber Roof Coating

**79¢** gal. (1 gal. can) **59¢** gal. (5 gal. can)

Seals cracks in seams and nail holes.

Get Ready for a Cold Winter Ahead!

Weatherstrip

**2 1/4¢**  
40-ft. 79¢  
100-ft. **\$1.79**  
Cotton yarn covered with rubberized fabric. Tacks included.

Seal Tite

**\$1.39**  
3-ft. x 7-ft.  
Bronze weatherstrip, easy to put on. No planing, no cutting, no fixing.

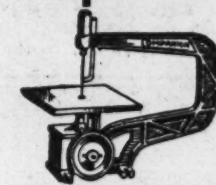
Window Ventilators

Hardwood frame, oil finish metal, green enamel. Adjustable, 19 to 33 inches.

**23¢**

Here Are Good Reasons for Shopping at Sears

## Special Values... Power Tools



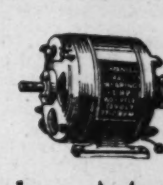
Jig Saw **\$10.95**

\$14.95 Values!  
Balanced drive mechanism. Operates in bath of oil like the engine in your car.



Jointers **\$10.95**

\$12.95 Values!  
Accurate mechanical table with all-steel head equipped with 3 hi-speed steel knives.



1/4-h.p. Motors **\$4.95**

Reg. \$6.95  
Heavy bronze bearing, split phase type. Wool var oiling supplies constant filtered lubrication.

Things You'll Need for Winter at Super Value Savings

Coal Hods

**39¢**  
50c Values!  
Brown japanned finish. 16-in. size. Corrugated body.

Tool Boxes

**79¢**  
\$1.25 Values!  
Attractive black crackle finish with nickel-plated locks and keys.

Bamboo Rakes

**15¢**  
25c Values!  
33 teeth securely bound together. 4-ft. handle. Real value!

Hammers

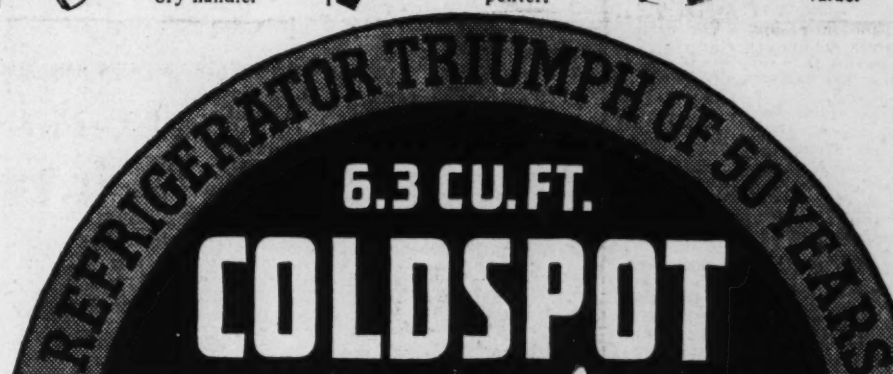
**\$1**  
\$1.65 Values!  
No finer hammer made. Vena-dium steel. Full polished. White hickory handle.

Hand Saws

**\$2.90**  
\$4 Values!  
Of vanadium steel, 26-in. A real tool for the experienced carpenter.

Furnace Scoops

**50¢**  
75c Values!  
Deep scoops with handles of selected ash. Grand value.



Every Quality

Feature of \$169.50

Refrigerators!

**\$115**  
Cash Price

With 5-Year

Protection

Plan

Note these features... large 6.3-ft. size, streamlined design in white Dulux and shining chrome porcelain enameled interior, freezes 96 ice cubes, interior light, manual defrosting, handy-touch-a-bar door handle... a refrigerator that offers you greater efficiency, freezing speed and economy of operation!

Shop at Sears and Save! The Reason? Sears Merchandising Methods Are More Economical!

You save \$54.50 if you buy the above Coldspot... at no sacrifice of quality... because it is built at Sears factories and comes direct from Sears to you!

Ask About Sears "3-Years-to-Pay Plan"!

1886

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1936



# ONE-VARIETY COTTON PRODUCTION SHOWS GAIN IN GEORGIA

## LONG-STAPLE LINT GROWN ON FARM IN 64 COUNTIES

13,330 Members This Year Planted 200,000 Acres on Which Were Raised 100,000 Bales.

By E. C. WESTBROOK, Cotton Specialist, State College of Agriculture.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Figures compiled here for 1936 show that substantial gains were made this year in the production of long-staple, or one-variety cotton, the growth of which was begun on a sound basis in Georgia in 1931.

According to a preliminary survey, which is subject to revision, the one-variety community organizations had a total of 13,330 farmer members this year, planting approximately 200,000 acres in the respective varieties, producing approximately 100,000 bales. This compares with the final estimate for last year of 10,000 farmer members, planting 150,000 acres, who produced 75,000 bales.

**Drought Cut Crop.** The increase this year over last year may not seem great to the casual observer, but when it is considered that most of the one-variety communities are in the northern half of the state and that section this year did not have enough rain in most of the communities to get the cotton out of the ground before the last of June, the yield is considered exceptionally good. This was one of the most difficult years in which to get a stand of cotton ever experienced by Georgia farmers.

The one-variety community plan of cotton production had its beginning in Georgia in 1931 with the organization of three small communities. In the short period of time which has elapsed since then, the movement has gained rapidly, especially during the last three years. This year there are 133 one-variety cotton community organizations in 64 counties. This is an increase of 15 communities over the number in 1935, and it is 63 more than in 1934. All but five of the communities are located in the northern half of the state.

The varieties of cotton grown in the communities number six. The upland varieties used produce cotton with inch to 1.10 inches staple. In addition, they produce yields as large as or larger than short staple varieties. A survey of the one-variety communities for 1936 showed the value of the cotton produced in one-variety communities above that which would have been obtained with the old method of production to be approximately \$1,500,000. This represents extra profits which were obtained without additional cost. The total value of cotton and cotton seed produced in one-variety communities this year will amount to approximately \$8,000,000.

Many farmers outside one-variety communities grew the same improved varieties that were grown in one-variety communities as a result of the success which has been obtained in the one-variety communities. This has resulted in extending the benefits derived from growing better quality cotton to a much larger number of farmers than those in one-variety communities. Therefore, it is difficult to estimate the actual value of the one-variety movement.

**Other States Interested.** The success of the movement in Georgia has stimulated greater activity in one-variety production in other states. It has also increased the interest of cotton manufacturers in locally-grown cotton and has helped to re-establish the reputation for Georgia cotton.

The cotton buyers and manufacturers who have handled the crop in one-variety communities in Georgia this year have been outspoken in saying that the cotton is of excellent quality and is meeting the spinning requirements exceptionally well.

The one-variety plan of growing cotton has caused many ginners and supply merchants to become interested in the purchase of planting seed to initiate the one-variety movement in new areas next year.

To those who are inexperienced in the organization and development of one-variety communities, a word of caution is not amiss. If the one-variety plan is to succeed, it is essential to select, in the first place, the variety of cotton best adapted to the particular section involved. In the second place, the seed should be obtained from the most desirable source; and third, the seed should be distributed in such a way that the cotton grown from them will not be mixed in the field nor at the gin.

To those who desire to help the establishment of the one-variety plan in their particular locality, they will find the county agent and the state cotton improvement committee ready and willing to advise with them about plans for one-variety production.

Georgia ginners in the one-variety sections are co-operating in the plan, many of them ginning only the one-variety, which prevents any mixture with short staple and also insures pure seed for the next year's planting.

The one-variety community cotton work in Georgia is conducted co-operatively by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, the University of Georgia, the Georgia Experiment station and the United States Bureau of Plant Industry. The actual direction of the cotton improvement project is under what is termed as a State Cotton Improvement Committee, represented by each of the three agencies. The United States Bureau of Plant Industry is represented by Lenell McLeod, agronomist, 404 Ten Forsyth Street building, Atlanta; the Georgia Experiment station is represented by R. P. Bledsoe, agronomist, Experiment station, and the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, Athens, is represented by E. C. Westbrook.

The one-variety communities are under the direct supervision of county agents in the respective counties. The vocational agricultural teachers in some instances have also been helpful in conducting one-variety community work. Other agencies that co-operate and assist in this important project are the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, cotton ginners, bankers, the press and others.

**Counties Listed.** Counties in Georgia growing the one-variety this year, with the number of communities in each county, were: Baldwin 2; Barrow 2; Bartow 1; Bibb 1; Butts 1; Carroll 5; Catoosa 1; Chattooga 1; Clayton 1; Cobb 3; Columbia 2; Coweta 3; Crawford 1; Dade 2; DeKalb 6; Douglas 8; Echols 1; Elbert 1; Fayette 3; Floyd 1; Forsyth 4; Franklin 3; Fulton 1; Gordon 3; Greene 1; Gwinnett 3; Habersham 1; Hall 2; Hancock 1; Haralson 2; Harris 1; Hart 2; Heard

## Many Brood Mares Being Placed on Georgia Farms



Already engaged in growing work stock, members of the Georgia Prison Commission expect to expand the home-grown livestock program at the state prison farm at Milledgeville and have purchased an additional number of brood mares, some of which are shown above, and which were delivered to the farm last week. Hay to supply feedstuffs for the animals is shown in the background.



The above picture shows several fine jennies also owned by the state prison farm and which will be used in the production of work stock at the farm. Photos by Eberhart studios, Milledgeville.



Oglethorpe county also joins the movement to grow livestock at home. Forty brood mares have just been distributed there to 4-H Club members. The above picture shows E. O. Cabanis, county agent; Dan and Emmett Cabanis Jr., and two of the mares.



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## DRAMA OF WORLD WAR TO BE GIVEN AT EMORY

Players To Present Sheriff's "Journey's End" on Friday Night.

"Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff's drama of the World War, will be presented by the Emory University Players under the direction of Dr. Garland G. Smith at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

The play has received wide acclaim as one of the best of the war stories, having been produced on the stage and as a movie, and rewritten as a novel. It was in this play that Robert Taylor, film star, was seen by a movie scout and given a contract.

Members of the cast making their debut on the Emory stage are Harold Fink, taking the leading role of Captain Stanhope; Lyman Barger, as Private Mason; Paul Atherton, as Lieutenant Hibbert; and Pete Lamas as company sergeant-major.

Veteran players include Louis Shelburne, playing Captain Hardy; Joe Crawley, Lieutenant Osborne; David Ponder, Lieutenant Trotter; Eddie Gasselle, a German soldier; George Downing, Lieutenant Raleigh; and Jack Tilford, as the colonel.

## STATE BRIEFS

**GEORGIAN HONORED.** MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14.—(AP)—A new \$325,000 unit of municipally-owned Jackson Memorial hospital today was named "The Dr. R. C. Woodard Addition" by the city commission, honoring the residence of Mrs. Woodard, a former Georgia state legislator and educator from Adel.

**RECTORY PURCHASED.** THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Announcement is made here of the purchase by Bishop O'Hara, of Savannah, of the residence of Mrs. Homer Williams, to be used as a rectory and community center for the St. Augustine Catholic church, of Savannah. The residence, a handsome brick structure, is located at the corner of Jefferson and Crawford streets, immediately in front of the Catholic church.

**OFFICERS REQUESTED.** ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The local Civil Service Commission has ordered that two new men be added to the Athens police force for a period of two months. The commission cited the need for an increased force during the holiday season.

**HEALTH PROGRAM ASKED.** AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Application for a county-wide malaria control and drainage project for Richmond county to cost \$68,351 has been submitted to the state WPA office for approval. It will provide for the continuance of the work already done in the county and will call for the employment of 300 workmen.

**SEEKS RETIREMENT.** MACON, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—After 46 years of service, Dr. J. A. Harmon, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, is seeking retirement. His application, it was learned here today, has been filed with the South Georgia Methodist conference now in session at Columbus.

**TYPHOID SHOTS GIVEN.** VIENNA, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—A nurse from the State Board of Health is administering typhoid shots to pupils in the Dooley county school system. After the typhoid shots, diphtheria serum and smallpox vaccination will be given the children.

**CLOSING DATE SET.** SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Tuesday, November 24, at noon, has

## BAPTIST SESSION TO OPEN TUESDAY IN SOUTH GEORGIA

115th Annual Convention Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday Afternoon in Savannah Church.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON, Chairman, Committee on Order of Business.

Final details have been perfected for the 115th annual session of the Georgia Baptist convention, which opens in Savannah next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, 1 o'clock Atlanta time, at the Bull Street Baptist church.

Pastors from every section of the state will hold a pre-convention conference of an inspirational nature, beginning Monday evening, with a second session on Tuesday morning. Prominent pulpiteres will appear on the program, discussing questions of common interest to ministers.

**Committee to Meet.** The executive committee of the convention will hold an important session on Monday evening, at which time all reports to be submitted to the convention will be reviewed and recommendations affecting the work for 1937 will be adopted. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, of Athens, is president of the executive committee.

Other boards representing agencies of the denomination will hold meetings Monday evening and Tuesday morning for final consideration of matters to be acted upon at Savannah. Such pre-convention meetings will include the trustees of Mercer University, Bessie Tift College, the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home and the Georgia Baptist Home for the aged.

Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the convention, will be sufficiently recovered from his recent operation to be present at the convention. Dr. Merritt's condition is described by his physicians as most favorable. His report to be presented for the first time on Monday of approximately \$58,000, as compared with the same period last year.

Features of the approaching convention will include addresses by Dr. B. D. Ragdale, for the past forty years secretary of the convention; Bishop Warren Candler, until his recent retirement the senior bishop of the Methodist church; Chancellor S. V. Canford, of the University of Georgia; and Dr. E. E. Turner, director of promotion of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. T. F. Callaway, retiring president of the convention; Dr. C. L. Turner, pastor of the Greensboro, N. C., who will speak Wednesday evening on world missions.

The convention will elect its officers at the opening session Tuesday afternoon. Dr. T. F. Callaway gave notice last year that he would not allow his name to go before the convention for re-election. In addition to the president and secretary, there are four vice presidents elected annually, an auditor and a treasurer.

Dr. W. A. Talliferro, pastor of the Bull Street church, Savannah, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements. It is understood that the convention has been made for the comfort of the visitors during their stay at Savannah. The place of the 1938 convention will not be known until after the session opens at Savannah. Rev. T. R. Harvill, of Milledgeville, will deliver the convention sermon Tuesday evening, always one of the features of the annual gathering.

## F. D. R. TO PUT 300,000 UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Depends on Which Agencies Are Made Permanent; Navy Asks 'Plenty.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nearly completed his work on the new federal budget. He then started a first-hand study of planning the reorganization of the government's administrative machinery.

He hopes to act upon all urgent government business before Tuesday night when he leaves for Charleston, S. C., to board the Indianapolis for a vacation cruise that will probably take him to Buenos Aires December 1 for the opening of the Inter-American Peace Conference.

After conferring with Harry B. Mitchell, chief of the Civil Service Commission, during which Mitchell said approval was given a commission proposal to bring into the emergency agency employees now excluded by law, the President discussed reorganization with Louis Brownlow, head of his special investigating committee.

**Depends on Permanency.** In a way, the two propositions are related. Mitchell said the actual number of temporary employees that would be taken into the civil service under

the commission plan depended on which of the emergency agencies are made permanent.

The President already has indicated that agencies like Resettlement, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration will be absorbed by existing departments of some new agency likely to be created under a reorganization.

Navy and other budgets entered the presidential discussions during the day. Secretary Swanson and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, talked about appropriations for their department. Asked what figure might be set for the navy, Admiral Standley said that was up to the Budget Bureau.

**Navy Asks 'Plenty.'** "What did you ask?" a reporter queried.

"We asked plenty," the admiral replied with a smile.

White House officials reiterated that the President would have nothing to say for publication on his legislative recommendations until he sends his message to the new Congress in January.

While the President has indicated some clarifying amendments are likely to be proposed to the Social Security Act, a telegram from Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, asking whether he would propose an extension of time for states to comply with that law was said to have been referred to the Security Board.

## Consolidated School in Georgia Named for President

The building erected by WPA, which contains 13 classrooms, a library, an office, an auditorium accommodating 500, has just been completed in Seminole county, 14 miles from Donaldsonville. The school is a consolidation of the Fairchilds, Desser and Reynoldsville schools, hence the new name, "Franklin Delano Roosevelt" school.

The members of the faculty shown above include Odie R. Moss, principal; T. Marvin McDonald; Mrs. Leon Barber; Mrs. Lena Grace Crouch; Miss Elizabeth Crozier; Mrs. Ethel Cummings; Miss Edna Earle Moore; Miss Mary Elizabeth Parker; Miss Beth Moseley; Miss Elizabeth White; Miss Catherine Castleberry and Miss Evelyn McLeod.

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## Leaders To Report at Baptist Convention



DR. T. F. CALLAWAY DR. JAMES W. MERRITT

## Rabun, Famed for Its Corn 'Likker,' May Ban Beer and Wine Sales in '37

By T. K. JONES, Staff Correspondent.

CLAYTON, Ga., Nov. 14.—Historic Rabun county, once famed for its "doubled and twisted" 20-karat corn whiskey is going to eschew even the sale of wine and beer after January 1 if recombinations of a petition being circulated here are followed by the mayor, town council and county ordinary-elect.

Clayton's mayor, Leon Blackley, said today that he "will follow the will of the people" with regard to the issuance of wine and beer licenses during 1937 and the county's ordinary-elect, Frank Smith, indicated he would take the same course.

The petition which already bears the names of many of the town's leading citizens, including Rev. Frank Q. Echols, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of the Baptist church, is being actively sponsored by missionary societies and other affiliated organizations of the two churches.

"The idea was first started," said Mrs. R. C. Nicholson, president of the Methodist Missionary Society, "during a recent Sunday school discussion in our church at which time our topic was 'Alcohol as a Social Evil.' Someone suggested, rather pointedly, that talk alone would get us nowhere and it was then a definite campaign was formed to 'rid this town and county of all intoxicants for even the lightest wines and beers are corrupting our youth.'"

"In the second place," Mrs. Nicholson continued, "in the state-wide referendum of 1935 this county voted overwhelmingly against repeal and the sale of wine and beer, and that fact alone should prove sufficient reason for our authorities to decline to renew permits of local dealers for next year."

Outcome of the petition is awaited with much interest here.

## Motorcade Set for November 24 Linking Atlanta and Jacksonville

Plans for Celebration Are Fast Nearing Completion, Steward Says.

Plans are nearing completion for the Atlanta-to-Jacksonville, central Dixie highway motorcade to be staged November 24. A. N. Steward, chairman in charge of the event, has announced.

The motorcade is to be held in celebration of the completion of paving between the two cities. Invitations have been sent to all civic organizations along the route to join the motorcade. J. E. Turner, chairman of the invitation committee, said.

The cars will leave Atlanta at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 24, and follow the route designated on the map printed in today's Constitution. The route proceeds from Atlanta to Jonesboro, thence to Griffin, to Barnesville, Forsyth and on to Macon. Journeying on to Perry and through Hawkinsville and Abbeville, the motorcade will stop at Fitzgerald for the noonday meal and then proceed along the newly-paved route through Ocala, Douglas, Nichols, Alma, Waycross and Folkston, arriving in Jacksonville early that night.

"We propose to make this a pleasant and happy occasion and one of pride in the state's new highway," Mr. Turner said. "Other plans are being made for entertainment features and short stops will be made en route. Enthusiastic reports have been received from organizations in the cities included on the itinerary, Mr. Steward revealed.

The commission plan depended on which of the emergency agencies are made permanent. The President already has indicated that agencies like Resettlement, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration will be absorbed by existing departments of some new agency likely to be created under a reorganization.

Navy and other budgets entered the presidential discussions during the day. Secretary Swanson and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, talked about appropriations for their department. Asked what figure might be set for the navy, Admiral Standley said that was up to the Budget Bureau.

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Following the newly paved central Dixie Highway route picture above, an Atlanta to Jacksonville motorcade will leave at 7 o'clock, November 24, inaugurating the completed stretch.

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## METHODIST UNITS REPORT PROGRESS AT ANNUAL MEET

Assignment of Pastors for South Georgia Conference To Be Read Today at Columbus.

By RICHARD McMURRAY, COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—

Presiding elders of South Georgia Methodist districts reported uniform progress to the conference today. Increased church membership and amounts paid pastors in full and benevolences appeared uniformly through their accountings.

Two of the brightest reports came from the Savannah and Macon districts.

The Savannah area reported 538 additions to churches and gifts of \$13,677 to various benevolences. All salaries were paid pastors in full and \$468 was contributed to adjust low pay checks.

**Many New Members.** Macon had 510 new church members. Benevolent contributions totaled \$16,322 and \$435 was added for salary adjustments. All pastors were paid in full.

Similar reports of progress came from the Columbus, Thomasville, Valdosta, Dublin, Americus and Waycross elders.

A somber note was struck by the missions report, presented by Rev. Silas Johnson, of Macon.

Comparing figures for the 10 years ending in 1935, Rev. Johnson reported membership in the conference has increased from 112,057 to only 112,671.

Church school attendance dropped from 73,914 to 64,871. Total salaries paid pastors declined from \$383,782 to \$301,472. Benevolences declined from \$151,320 to \$92,335. Corresponding declines were reported for Women's Missionary Society work and contributions toward undertakings within the conference.



Today

Three Polls: Women, Sermons, N.R.A.

AMERICA SPEAKS

# THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936.

Next Sunday

Gold, Social Security

## Majority in Poll Votes Against Married Women Having Jobs

Poll No. 1

### 'Stay-at-Homes' Favored By 82% If Husbands Can Support Family

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The American Institute of Public Opinion, in nearly two years of polling, has never found public sentiment unanimous on any subject, but it has just discovered an issue on which voters are about as solidly united in opposition as on any subject imaginable including sin and hay-fever.

The issue: "Do you approve of a married woman earning money in industry or business if she has a husband capable of supporting her?"

The nation most emphatically does not approve.

In a poll conducted by the Institute among a cross-section of 100,000 persons, 82% voted "no," only 18% "yes"—a ratio of more than 4 to 1.

The big cities voted "no," the small towns voted "no," all states voted "no," Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, farmers, reliefers, young people voted "no." Even women were opposed, by 79%.

A comparison with other one-sided Institute polls shows that not even inflation and printing press currency are so overwhelmingly opposed by the voters as married women at work.

The subject is of national significance because of the unemployed millions who still dog the heels of recovery. The principles of NRA called for a sharing of available jobs in order to shorten the breadlines. Many unemployed men feel that married women with husbands supporting them should not be allowed to hold down jobs which might go to men and women who are in need.

"Don't Snatch Bread From the Needy."

What accounts for the tremendous landslide of "noes" in the poll?

First it must be remembered that the question on the ballots applied only to women with husbands. Single women who must work to live, or married women whose husbands cannot support them, present quite a different question, and one on which the nation would no doubt vote quite differently. The need of these women is not a subject for controversy and hence not a subject for polling. The real issue is whether a woman who is adequately supported should expend the family income by pursuing a career in business or industry.

The poll shows that the majority replied "no" mainly because they do not think this is fair play. The most typical comment which appeared on the ballots was:

"Why should a married woman with plenty of money take bread out of the mouths of women who need work?"

Those who took the other side of the question generally mentioned as their chief reasons:

"Some women don't have a family to raise and might just as well work as sit around the house."

"Women should have equality with men since they are taxed as well as men."

"Certain type of women are adapted to business and are happier when working."

In actual practice, there are many employers who prefer married women to single women for certain types of

### America Speaks on Home Versus Career for Married Women



Should a married woman earn money if she has a husband capable of supporting her?

★  
Yes . . . 18 per cent  
No . . . 82 per cent

### Highlights of Three Polls

This week the Institute of Public Opinion reports the results of three polls on three different subjects. Highlights:

**POLL NO. 1**—Voters strongly disapprove of married women earning money in business or industry if they have husbands capable of supporting them. Even women voted "No," by 8 to 2. In a subsidiary question, the nation also voted "No" to the question "Should a husband and wife both be permitted to hold government jobs?"

**POLL NO. 2**—By a slight margin, the nation is opposed to reviving the N. R. A.—an issue which was pushed to the forefront by the recent presidential campaign, and over which President Roosevelt is now said to be pondering. However, voters are more in favor of N. R. A. today than they were in a poll conducted by the Institute in May, 1935, just before the supreme court killed the Blue Eagle.

**POLL NO. 3**—Neither church members nor non-church members agree with the suggestion of a noted New York clergyman that there should be a holiday from Sunday sermons. The vote by denominations reveals that Baptists like their sermons more than Congregationalists, and Congregationalists more than Episcopalians.

common for a political benchman to institute civil service reform to Washington and obtain sinecures for himself, his wife, his grown children, his cousins, his aunts and his uncles—all at the expense of the taxpayer. The history books record that it was the persistent pressure of public opinion which forced poli-

by the Hoover regime as part of the economy act of 1932.

It has not been modified by the Democrats. But today's poll shows that Democrats are just a shade less opposed than Republicans to government jobs for husband and wife. The difference is 3 per cent. Moreover, the solidly Democratic South is less opposed than any other section.

Section Yes No  
New England 10% 90%  
Middle Atlantic 11 89  
East Central 10 90  
West Central 9 91  
South 13 87  
Mountain 10 90  
Pacific Coast 10 90

Women go on record with just about as high a "no" vote as any other group—86 per cent. Farmers and small townfolks are tied for first place as the most strongly opposed, with 91 per cent.

As in the case of the general question on married women in business, young persons are the least opposed. Two out of every ten young persons reached in the poll were in favor of government jobs for both husband and wife, as against only one out of every ten for the nation as a whole.

**Economy Act of 1932.**  
The regulation forbidding civil service jobs for both husband and wife—so overwhelmingly approved by the voters in today's poll—was passed

by the Hoover regime as part of the economy act of 1932.

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Poll No. 2

### Revive the N. R. A. Idea?

Five Nation-Wide Polls Since 1934 Show Trend of Public Sentiment.

Six Questions NRA Polls Will Answer.

1. Was the election a mandate for a new NRA?
2. Will labor groups favoring a new NRA have the support of public opinion?
3. Do city voters favor a new NRA? Young persons?
4. Are the farmers opposed?
5. Might the voters favor a new law drafted to meet the objections of the Supreme Court?
6. Will the Berry conference next month be more successful than the one a year ago?

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The overwhelming re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt a fortnight ago presents the American Institute of Public Opinion with an outstanding assignment—to find out what the voters NOW think about re-enacting the NRA.

The Institute has conducted five nation-wide polls on the NRA. Not since the first one—two and a half years ago—has the majority voted its confidence in the ambitious machinery known as the National Recovery Act.

Late in September, in a survey hitherto unpublished, the voters rejected a revived NRA by a ratio of 56 to 44.

Ballots came from a miniature electorate in every one of the 48 states in answer to the question, "Would you like to see the NRA revived?"

At the same time the voters were marking their Institute ballots against "reviving" the NRA, however, they were indicating that they would vote for Roosevelt. Their actual vote a few weeks later was so crushing that it raises the speculation—"Do the voters want a new, re-enacted trade administration?"

Two weeks from today the Institute's post-election poll on a new NRA will be ready for publication, and a more definite answer on the present status and trend of the nation's opinion will be possible.

During the life of the NRA the Institute conducted three successive polls on the question "Should the NRA be continued?" The three polls showed an unmistakable growth of dissatisfaction.

Since the invalidation of the act, however, two more Institute polls have shown signs of conflicting sentiment for a new NRA—perhaps an NRA in "leg" form or one drafted in a manner acceptable to the supreme court.

The Institute poll of April, 1936, in fact, used the wording, "Should the NRA, in legal form, be revived?" The September poll omitted the phrase "in legal form," a fact which may be responsible for the downward trend remarked in the fifth Institute poll.

**During Life of NRA.**  
Continue NRA? YES NO  
May, 1934 55% 45%  
August, 1934 50 50  
May, 1935 38 62

**After Court Decision.**  
Revive NRA? YES NO  
April, 1936 51% 49%  
September, 1936 44 56  
Nov. 29 poll ? ?

**Latest Poll.**  
The September poll indicates that

any effort to re-enact the NRA will be opposed by farmers and small-town voters, while being supported in the big industrial cities.

Even though outnumbered, however, an active and interested minority may often make itself felt in Washington. The industrial groups most anxious to reconstruct the best features of the National Recovery Administration will not have the advantage of overwhelming public support, but they will probably not find the opposition as determined as themselves.

In a parallel situation congress enacted the AAA, at the urging of farm delegations, even though a majority of city workers mildly opposed the measure as causing an immediate rise in the prices of agricultural products.

The following table shows how four special groups of voters—women, young people, farmers and persons on relief—answer the question, "Would you like to see the NRA revived?"

	YES	NO
Sept. Farmers	35%	65%
Women	43	57
Young Voters	51	49
Reliefers	67	33
(Nation)	44%	56%

What will the new poll show? Will it be a repetition of the September survey, preaging a hard fight in congress, perhaps to be ultimately decided by the exertions of a powerful, organized minority?

**Berry's Parley.**  
Once available, the answer will help to indicate how much success Industrial Co-ordinator George L. Berry can expect from his December conference of business and industrial leaders on the subject of industrial legislation.

One year ago a similar conference, called to discuss voluntary substitutes for NRA, ended in uproar as Berry on one side and anti-administration businessmen on the other shouted to be heard.

A new majority for a re-enacted NRA in the current Institute poll would foreshadow a smoother conference this year.

## Churchgoers Disapprove Sermon Moratorium; Episcopalians Most in Favor

Poll No. 3

### Dr. Fleming's Suggestion Voted Against by 8 to 2

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Episcopalians like their Sunday sermons less than Congregationalists, and Congregationalists less than Baptists, but neither church members nor non-church members would approve a holiday from preaching such as was suggested last August by the rector of New York's rich and ancient Trinity Church, Dr. Frederic S. Fleming.

Dr. Fleming declared that the Christian church "would once again bring Salvation to the world, and begin to save its own soul" if it had the "courage" to declare a temporary moratorium on preaching. The Institute of Public Opinion put this proposal to a vote in a poll of 100,000 worshippers and non-worshippers.

It found only two persons out of every ten, on the average, who approved a preaching holiday, while eight were opposed.

The wording of the question was as follows: "A noted clergyman says the churches can build their influence in America by omitting sermons and lectures from Sunday worship for a period of one or two years. Do you agree with him?"

Each voter was asked to state, at the bottom of his ballot, whether he was a church member.

Results showed non-church members more in favor of Dr. Fleming's "moratorium" than church members.

The vote was: Church members—yes, 13%; no, 87%; non-church members, yes, 26%; no, 74%.

Voters were also asked to state what church they belonged to, if any. The replies showed that members of the Dutch Reformed Church were least in favor of a preaching holiday, voting only 6% for it, while Episcopalians were most in favor of the proposal, voting 23% for it. Next in favor were members of the Jewish church, and following them, Congregationalists. Roman Catholics were about in the middle, voting 14% yes, 86% no.

Today's poll is an example of how the Institute, originally called into being to record public opinion on political issues, is also able to record the sentiment of the masses on other questions as well.

**Fleming Mines No Words.**  
Dr. Fleming's proposal, embodied in the annual report of his church, raised many an eyebrow in the preaching profession. Mining no words, he wrote:

"... Why cannot a Christian be permitted to go to church to worship without always being assailed by a barrage from the pulpit? There is practically no preaching worth the name to be found. Frankly, a moratorium would be a golden, heartily hailed on both sides by the pulpit and the pew."

For the most part sermons today are a very poor edition of topical homilies, a brand of religious pep talks, sailing forth for a transitory

### Clergymen's Dispute Submitted to Voters in Poll



Author of Moratorium

"... There is a 'foolishness of preaching' which is playing serious havoc with the effectiveness of Christianity today; indeed I seriously believe the Christian church would once again bring salvation to the world, and begin to save its own soul, if it had the wisdom and courage to declare a moratorium on preaching for a period of one or two years."

—Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, rector of Trinity Church, New York, in a report published last August.

### The Question

A noted clergyman says the churches can build their influence in America by omitting sermons and lectures from Sunday worship for a period of one or two years. Do you agree with him?

	( ) Yes	( ) No
National Vote	17%	83%
Church Members	13%	87%
Reformed Church	6	94
Methodists	9	91
Baptists	11	89
Presbyterians	14	86
Lutherans	14	86

wrong," and added: "His charge that there is practically no preaching worth the name today is a gross slander on scores of his brethren."

"Christianity never had greater preachers than at this hour, as witness Dr. Fosdick, Bishop McConnell, Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, and the late beloved Dr. S. Parkes Cadman."

"A moratorium on such men would be moral bankruptcy."

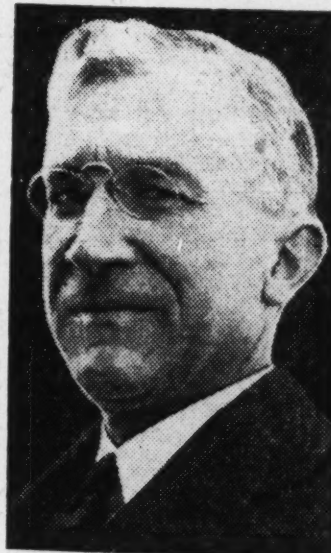
**Type of Worship Influences Vote.**  
The interdenominational differences in voting in today's poll clearly illustrate two main aspects of religious worship—the sacramental and the sermonic. According to tradition a church

Raps Preaching Holiday

"Dr. Fleming is wrong, terribly wrong... Christianity never had greater preachers than at this hour, as witness Dr. Fosdick, Bishop McConnell... Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin... and the late beloved Dr. S. Parkes Cadman."

"A moratorium on such men would be moral bankruptcy."

—Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of New York's Community Church, in a press interview last August.



Roman Catholics  
Congregationalists  
Jewish Church  
Episcopalians  
Other Denominations

Sections	Yes	No
New England	13%	87%
Middle Atlantic	19	81
East Central	16	84
West Central	19	81
South	13	87
Mountain	25	75
Pacific Coast	20	80

their approval, in today's poll, on the omission of Sunday sermons.

The Catholic vote in favor of a preaching holiday was larger than that of many Protestant denominations. Again, the emphasis in the Catholic service is more on the sacramental than on the sermonic. Commented the Catholic News, when it learned of Dr. Fleming's suggestion:

"Of course every observant individual knows that Dr. Fleming's criticism does not apply to the Catholic church, where preaching and teaching never can declare a moratorium. In the old church the preacher is not the center

of everything. Worship of God is the first essential of the Catholic service. The mass is the main thing."

If today's poll answers a number of questions, it also raises one. Persons who do not belong to any church are slightly more in favor of a preaching moratorium than are church members. Why? To what extent is the quality of preaching a factor when a man fails to enroll as a church member? To what extent does he bridle at what Dr. Fleming calls the "barrage from the pulpit?"

It is probable that other factors besides preaching, notably the great in-

crease of diversions like the radio, cinema, and automobile which compete with the church for a man's leisure hours on the Sabbath, are more important. But which factor, and in what degree? Here is a fitting subject for a future poll by the Institute of Public Opinion.

**Opposition Found in All Sections.**  
No group and no section of the country polled by the Institute was in favor of Dr. Fleming's sermon moratorium. Women voted against it, rural people voted against it, and young persons expressed much the same opinion about it as their elders. Following is the vote of special groups:

	% Approving	% Opposing
Women	14%	86%
Rural population	15	85
Young persons	16	84
Reliefers	17	83

The negative vote by sections was equally high. In general the western states and the Pacific coast areas were more in favor of the moratorium proposal than other sections. New England and the south were most opposed.

The comments written in by voters on their ballots ranged all the way from that of a filling station proprietor in Minneapolis, who declared that "most people sleep during sermons anyhow," to the dire prediction of a New Mexico farmer that "a preach-

ing moratorium would destroy our country immediately."

In general the reasons most often advanced by those who agree with the moratorium proposal were:

1. "People are tired of listening to sermons."
2. "Ministers talk too much politics and not enough on matters more within their jurisdiction."

Those who opposed the moratorium generally gave as their reasons:

1. "Without sermons, the church would lose its influence."
2. "Sermons and lectures are part of our education."

In addition, the Institute will report the result of a poll on another timely topic—Social Security.

These reports will appear exclusively in The Constitution.

### Institute Announces Expansion of Policy

Today marks the inauguration of an expansion of policy by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Hitherto, its polls have dealt mainly with political subjects or with the popularity of candidates running for political office. Having proved its reliability in the late election as the only poll to predict the extent of the Roosevelt landslide, the Institute will from now on report public opinion on many non-political, as well as political, subjects. As today's polls indicate, the Institute is as much concerned with the problem of married women in jobs, or sermon moratoriums, as with the revival of NRA. Its reports will often cover two or three questions per week—some of a political or social nature and some on subjects of popular news interest.

Since our form of government provides no quick and easy referendum, who will judge what the public thinks about the national questions of the next four years? It is to supply this need of democracy that a group of high-minded newspapers have united to make the Institute's weekly referendum polls possible.

"The poll which tests public sentiment on a particular issue," wrote Walter Lippman recently in discussing the Institute, "is a useful guide to action." When congress convenes in January there will be a host of issues on which the elected representatives of the people will welcome guidance from the people. Through Institute polls they will find it.

GEORGE GALLUP,  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.



# SLIPPING TENDENCIES RULE IN STOCK TRADE

## Brokers Say Sharpness of Past Election Gain Called for Corrective Reversal.

### Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)  
(1936 Average, Equals 100.)

	Nov. 14	Nov. 13	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
Ind. Bolls. Ttl. Cls.	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
Week ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
Month ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
3-Mo. ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
6-Mo. ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
1-Yr. ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
2-Yr. ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
3-Yr. ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
4-Yr. ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
5-Yr. ago	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0

### Dow-Jones Averages.

	Nov. 14	Nov. 13	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
30 Ind.	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
20 Bolls.	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0
30 Ind.	145.6	145.3	145.2	145.1	145.0

### WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Nov. 14	Nov. 13	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
Advances	270	270	270	270	270
Declines	177	177	177	177	177
Unchanged	177	177	177	177	177

### By FREDERICK GARDNER.

Slipping tendencies again prevailed in today's abbreviated stock market session as traders evinced some misgivings over the possibility of federal legislation to increase foreign buying in American securities.

Brokers also thought the sharpness of the post-election advance may have had something to do with the "corrective" reversal.

At the same time the continued brightness of business and industrial news helped to offset the backward tilt.

After a fast opening the volume dwindled appreciably and early losses of fractions here and there were reduced or cancelled in many instances.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off 3/4 of a point at 70.9, its fourth successive day back.

Transfers totaled 1,154,330 shares, against 1,145,280 last Saturday and 1,145,280 the two-hour turnover since February.

Mining shares again led the retreat with declines of 1 to 4 points. Among the losers were United States Steel at 74 3/4, Bethlehem Steel at 42 1/4, General Motors at 34 1/4, Westinghouse at 34 1/4, Allied Chemical at 26 1/4, Western Union at 34 1/4, and Standard Oil of New Jersey at 34 1/4.

Specialties including alcohol, amusements and aircrafts made headway against the current, stimulated by earnings and dividend news.

Among these were United States Steel at 74 3/4, Bethlehem Steel at 42 1/4, General Motors at 34 1/4, Westinghouse at 34 1/4, Allied Chemical at 26 1/4, Western Union at 34 1/4, and Standard Oil of New Jersey at 34 1/4.

Several commission houses reported an excess of buying orders from overseas while others found sales cables from abroad predominated during the day.

### Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Money market today was quiet, with the dollar price of gold steady at \$35.00. The dollar price of gold was steady at \$35.00. The dollar price of gold was steady at \$35.00.

### Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, 1 1/4; No. 2 hard, 1 1/4; No. 3 hard, 1 1/4; No. 4 hard, 1 1/4; No. 5 hard, 1 1/4; No. 6 hard, 1 1/4; No. 7 hard, 1 1/4; No. 8 hard, 1 1/4; No. 9 hard, 1 1/4; No. 10 hard, 1 1/4; No. 11 hard, 1 1/4; No. 12 hard, 1 1/4; No. 13 hard, 1 1/4; No. 14 hard, 1 1/4; No. 15 hard, 1 1/4; No. 16 hard, 1 1/4; No. 17 hard, 1 1/4; No. 18 hard, 1 1/4; No. 19 hard, 1 1/4; No. 20 hard, 1 1/4; No. 21 hard, 1 1/4; No. 22 hard, 1 1/4; No. 23 hard, 1 1/4; No. 24 hard, 1 1/4; No. 25 hard, 1 1/4; No. 26 hard, 1 1/4; No. 27 hard, 1 1/4; No. 28 hard, 1 1/4; No. 29 hard, 1 1/4; No. 30 hard, 1 1/4; No. 31 hard, 1 1/4; No. 32 hard, 1 1/4; No. 33 hard, 1 1/4; No. 34 hard, 1 1/4; No. 35 hard, 1 1/4; No. 36 hard, 1 1/4; No. 37 hard, 1 1/4; No. 38 hard, 1 1/4; No. 39 hard, 1 1/4; No. 40 hard, 1 1/4; No. 41 hard, 1 1/4; No. 42 hard, 1 1/4; No. 43 hard, 1 1/4; No. 44 hard, 1 1/4; No. 45 hard, 1 1/4; No. 46 hard, 1 1/4; No. 47 hard, 1 1/4; No. 48 hard, 1 1/4; No. 49 hard, 1 1/4; 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## Southern Mills

**Stocks**  
Quoted by

R. S. Dickson & Co.	
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City	
Quotations furnished by R. S. Dickson & Co., Charlotte, N. C.	Bid Ask
Acme Spinning Co	86
Am Yarn & Proc Co	48
Am Yarn & Proc Co 7 1/2 pf	100 1
Anderson Cotton Mills	30
Belton Cotton Mills, 7 1/2 pf	100

Bigg Mfg Co	108
Brandon Corp A	83
Brandon Corp B	8
Brandon Corp 75 pf	97
Burlington Mills	125
Calhoun Mills	42
Chadwick Hosk Co (Par \$10)	6
Chadwick Hosk Co 8% pf	27
China Grove Cotton Mills	71
Chiquola Mfg Co	95
Clifton Mfg Co	115
Climax Spin Co (Par \$50)	47

Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)	85
Converse D E Co	93
Crescent Spinning Co	38
Darlington Mfg Co	
Dixon Mills	43
Dunoon Mills	126
Dunoon Mills T's pf	100
Durham Hosiery Mills 7% pf	18
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)	18
Eagle Yarn Mills	40
Eastley Cotton Mills T's pf	28
Elfrid Mfg Co	53

Erwin Cotton Mills	90	
Erwin Cotton Mills	90	
Erwin Cotton Mills 6% pf	106	1
Flint Mfg Co	17	
Flint Mfg Co 7 1/2 pf	79	
Florence Mills	83	
Florence Mills 7% pf	97	1
Gaffney Mfg Co (Par \$50)	31	
Glenwood Cotton Mills	80	

Gossett Mills	50
Hamrick Mills	23
Hanes P H Knit Co (Par \$5)	84
Hanes P H Knit Co 7½ pf	109 1
Henrietta Mills 7½ pf	30
Imperial Yarn Mills	47
Industrial Cotton Mills pf	60
Judson Mills 7½ pf A	78
Judson Mills 7½ pf B	74
Laurens Cotton Mills	48

Limestone Mills	25
Linford Mills	42
Majestic Mfg Co	108
Marlboro Cotton Mills par \$4	2
Monarch Mills (S C)	79
Musgrove Cotton Mills	3
National Weaving Co	
Nat Weav Co 75 P pf	5
Nat Weav Co 75 1st pf	45

Nat Yarn Mills (Par \$50)	88
Newberry Cotton Mills	92
Orr Cotton Mills	36
Orr Cotton Mills 7½ pf	94
Pacolet Mfg Co	50
Pacolet Mfg Co 7½ pf	104
Perfection Spinning Co	53
Piedmont Mfg Co	138
Poe F W Mfg Co	22
Raulo Mfg Co	19
Raulo Mfg Co 7½ pf	20

Randolph Co 13 pf	39
Rhoads Mills 7% pf	102 1/2
Riverside & Dan Riv Mills	21
Riverside & Dan Riv Mills 6% pf	109
Ronoake Mills 1st 7 1/2% pf	95
Rowan Cotton Mills	99
Saxon Mills	12
Sibley Mfg Co (Ga)	15
Smyre Mfg Co (A M) 7 1/2% pf	90 1/2
South Franklin Process Co	6
South Franklin Proc Co 7% pf	90
Spartan Mills	125

Sterling Spinning Co	43
Stowe Spinning Co	40
Union Buff Mills 1st pf 7%	90
Union Buff M 2d 5% pf	22
Victor Monaghan Co	58
Victor Monaghan Co 7% pf	110
Victory Yarn Mills 1st Mtg 6%	73
Ware Shoals Mfg Co	55
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 7% pf	90
Winget Yarn Mills 1st Mtg 6%	73
Wiscasset Mills Co	137

MISCELLANEOUS.	
Carolina P & L \$8 pf	89
Carolina P & L \$7 pf	96½
North Carolina Railroad	160
Piedmont & North R R	62
Rose's 5 10 & 25c Stores	115
Southeastern Express Co	100

Taylor Colquitt Co	81
Taylor Colquitt Co 7½ pf	105
Va Pub Svc Co 6% pf	84
Va Pub Svc Co 7½ pf	91

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### Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(New York Se	
lity Dealers' Association)	Bid As
Admin Fd 2½ Inc	19.13 20
Affiliated F Inc	11.05 12

Assoc Stand Oil	7.00	7
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	4.375	5
Basic Industry	5.28	
British Type Inv	.26	
Bullock Fund	21.375	23
Can Inv Fund	4.65	5
Central Nat Corp A	45.00	49

Corporate Trust A A	2.97
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.29
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.61
Depos Ins Shrs B	3.48
Diversified Tr B	11.75
Diversified Tr C	5.20
Diversified Tr D	7.80
Dividend Shrs	1.95
Equity Corp \$3 pf	42.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	81.63
First Boston Corp	47.50

Group	Sec	Agriculture	2.82	2
Group	Sec	Automobile	1.74	1
Group	Sec	Building	2.22	2
Group	Sec	Chemical	1.75	1
Group	Sec	Food	1.09	1
Group	Sec	Merchandise	1.66	1
Group	Sec	Mining	1.83	1
Group	Sec	Petroleum	1.42	1
Group	Sec	R R Equip	1.51	1

Group Sec Steel	1.79	1
Group Sec Tobacco	1.28	1
Huron Holding	.50	
Incorp Investors	27.10	29
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	7.25	
Investors Fd C Inc	118.81	120
Investors Fund of Am	.94	1
Major Shra Corp	3.375	
Mayland Fund	10.53	11

Mass Invest Tr	29.75	31
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3.625	
North Am Bond Tr ctf	64.00	65
Nor Am Tr Sh 1965	3.79	

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**Work Shoes, Oxfords**

**79 Alabama St**

**DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

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**Atlanta Constitution**

## Travel Accident

**Insurance and Limited  
Automobile, Pedes-  
trian almost all causes**

**PER MONTH.**  
**American Accident Ins. Co.**  
For home-delivered subscribers to the  
and immediate, dependent members  
the ages of 10 and 69. For new

**The dollars paid in advance in addition to the subscription rate.**

Three dollars paid in advance for yearly insurance protection, or 25¢ per month each month on yearly subscriptions, in addition to regular subscription rate, which is to be paid weekly or monthly.

**PLEASE START CONTRIBUTION CHECK HERE [ ]**

IF REMITTANCE IS PREMIUM ON PRESENT POLICY,  
CHECK HERE [ ]

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 1936

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 covered all-coverage insurance policy in the  
 company for one year, being either a new  
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 (please check which one). I will pay  
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APR 1964

STATE

YEAR 1964

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per year travel and pedestrian accident  
s, payable in advance or 10¢ per month.  
aid one year in advance in addition to  
**COLLATION VOIDS POLICY.**





**THREE Stores at Buckhead Sell for Nearly \$50,000; Sales Announced on Three Semi-Central Pieces of Property.**

# BUCKHEAD and REAL ESTATE NEWS

**LARGE Delegation of Atlanta Realtors Will Leave Tuesday Night for Annual Convention Held at New Orleans.**

## OLD LANDMARK OF CITY \$67,195 IS INVOLVED WILL BE DEMOLISHED IN REALTY TRANSFERS

**Kiser Office Building at Pryor and Hunter Streets, To Be Razed.**

Another old landmark must give way to progress. Beginning at once, workmen will start pulling down the brick and stone and mortar that was united 46 years ago and made into a handsome office building at the corner of South Pryor and Hunter streets.

The building is known both as "the Kiser building" and the Law building. It is owned by W. H. Kiser, and was erected in 1890. At that time the five-story and basement office building was considered a tall and handsome structure. It was convenient to the courthouse, naturally taking the name of the "Law building" because a large number of lawyers immediately filled its offices. On the top floor has been a large meeting hall for years, but now the building is almost empty except for a store or two on the sidewalk floor.

A city building permit for \$3,500 has been issued to wreck the building. Just what the owners of the property will do with the large lot on which the building stood is not definitely decided. The lot fronts more than 100 feet on Pryor street and about 125 feet on Hunter street. For the present it is understood the lot will be graded and used for parking space until such time as the owners believe it right to make an improvement in keeping with the surroundings.

## BURDETT REPORTS \$30,000 IN SALES

**Four Houses and Number of Lots Listed in Week's Transactions.**

Four houses and a number of vacant lots are among the recent sales announced by the Burdett Realty Company, the total involving approximately \$30,000. It is stated that in practically every instance of the purchase of a lot, preparation is being made to begin building at once.

The sales reported below were negotiated by the following salesmen: Lawton C. Burdett, H. C. Copeland, T. D. Strickland and Roy C. Morrison.

Following are the sales:

6070 Peachtree road, from Peacock Alley, Inc., to Dr. W. A. Gardner, \$17,000; 17 Glenwood drive, from T. M. Butler to Mrs. Fred H. Dann, \$5,000.

50 Standish avenue, from Home Swenson Loan Corp., to D. A. McKee, \$10,000.

534 Ontario avenue, S. W., from Stern Properties, Inc., to H. E. Wycherly.

Vacant lot on Peachtree Battle avenue, from Peachtree Heights Park Co. to F. W. Sampson.

Vacant lot on Woodward way, from West End Park Company to Genevieve Bourke Byers.

Vacant lot in Johnson Estates, from Johnson Estates to Samuel J. Brown.

Vacant lot on Kilby street, from Miss Lilla Head to W. L. Monroe.

Vacant lot on San Antonio drive, from Hunt Clements to M. A. Wilson.

Vacant lot on San Antonio drive, from Hunt Clements to Albert Taylor.

Three and one-half acre tract on Old Ivy road, from S. T. Gardiner to R. T. Mercus.

## WEST END LAUNCHES CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

A "clean-up campaign" for southwest Atlanta has been planned by the improvement committee of the West End Business Men's association in an endeavor to get all property owners to clean up their lots and report to the committee on any vacant lots that are grown up in weeds and bushes.

Announcement of the campaign will be made by all ministers of southwest Atlanta from their pulpits today. Rev. L. V. Warren, president, urged a special effort to clean up the neighborhoods.

## NURSE, SUITOR DIE IN MURDER, SUICIDE

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Police today said the slaying of a 26-year-old nurse and her suitor in an endeavor to get all property owners to clean up their lots and report to the committee on any vacant lots that are grown up in weeds and bushes.

Jane Collins was shot through the head and killed instantly by John Moschetti, city ambulance driver, in a fight over a woman. Moschetti then turned the gun upon himself. His death, also, was instantaneous.

## HURT BUILDING SPACE LEASED BY WOOLWORTH

F. W. Woolworth Company has leased approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space on the eighth floor of the Hurt building.

This lease, negotiated by Alvin B. Cates and M. T. Tugwell, is for a period of years and is one of the most important leases announced in recent years. Alterations and improvements will be started immediately and, when completed, Woolworth Company will have one of the most modern and up-to-date suites of offices in the south. The space leased is considerably more than that company is now using, which indicates an expansion that is believed to be general, and will contribute to reducing the amount of vacant office space in the city.

There are over 100 employees associated with the Atlanta office, which is the district office of F. W. Woolworth Company. P. M. Gilbert being district manager.

**Atlanta Title & Trust Company Passes on 24 Sales in Week.**

Twenty-four realty transactions involving a total of \$67,195 were handled during the past week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. They were:

Hartford Fire Insurance Company to Norris A. Broyles, 2500 Peachtree road; Andrea Reid Dennis to Mrs. Nita McKown, lot on DeKalb avenue, \$2,500; Michael Fox to Mrs. Helen Kass, 510 Boulevard, N. E.; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to T. L. Hoshall, 907-909 Smith street and 908-910 McDaniel street, \$2,500; C. L. Hardman to Escar and Lillie Ellison, lot on Simpson street, \$350; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to James W. Smith, 1513 Gordon street, S. W.; H. M. Bullard to D. E. Blackwell, lot on Piedmont road, \$1,100; S. W. Power Jr. to H. P. Puckett, lot on Chattahoochee river, \$750; N. Powell Pendley to Mrs. Beulah C. Barbour, lot on Martina drive; W. A. Baughn to G. A. Scherer, 9.9 acres in Fulton county, \$400; Mrs. Charlotte Greene Adams to Leroy Petty, 17.15 acres in Fulton county.

Mrs. J. F. Worsley to Essie Hall, 556 Hopkins street, S. W.; National Bondholders' Corporation to Aznes Scott College, 311 South Candler street, \$6,500; M. L. Hirsch to Homer Hardin, 159 Auburn avenue, \$7,000; Mrs. S. R. Turman to J. J. A. Greene, lot on McDonough road; Willetta Realty Company to Mrs. G. Mack Wynn, lot on Virginia avenue, \$8,500; Loraine D. Milton to Annie Matthews, 939 Beckwith street, S. W., \$2,650; Tallie Endsley to Richard Bidley and Mamie Ridley, 704 Simpson street, N. W., \$1,600; J. J. Flowers to Angus Bethune, 740 Drewry street, N. E.; First National Bank of Marietta to Henry F. Shorter, 95 Decatur street, S. E.; Mrs. J. N. Reisman to Chesley H. Jones, lot on Mickleberry street, S. W., \$350; W. R. Carithers to H. R. Jackson, 764 Central avenue, S. W., \$1,300.

## SALES ANNOUNCED BY ADAMS-CATES

**Realtors Report Seven Transactions in Lots and Homes for the Week.**

A variety of sales was announced yesterday by the Adams-Cates Company, realtors. Heading the list was the property located at 95 Decatur street, which has been in the hands of the Adams-Cates Company for several years. This building, 14,100 feet, has been sold to Henry F. Shorter for \$2,650.

The seller was the First National Bank of Marietta, and the buyer was Joseph M. Brown. Rudolph Geissler negotiated the sale.

A tract of land fronting 100 feet on DeKalb avenue and also have a frontage of 67 feet on S. W. 280, was sold by Andrew Reid Dennis to Mrs. Nita McKown. The price paid was \$2,500. This is the second sale in the same block to be handled by Adams-Cates within the past two weeks. O. D. Bartlett was the salesman.

A residence at 977 Allen avenue, S. W., was sold by Mrs. Jessie Baldwin for \$1,700 cash. Howard Watkins negotiated the sale.

Charlotte Greene Adams sold to Leroy Petty 17.15 acres of northside acreage, the property fronting 550 feet on the southeast side of Mount Vernon street. It is understood Mr. Petty plans to improve the property immediately. The price was \$2,150.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank, as trustee, sold to M. A. Wilson a lot on Measlin street for \$250. Josiah Sibley handled both sales.

L. A. Raulerson, of Duval county, Florida, purchased from Dr. O. E. Collins a tract of 4.5280 acres on the south side of Whitehall street, west of McDaniel street. The price was \$5,000. John O. Chiles handled the negotiations in connection with the sale.

Willetta Realty Company sold to G. Mack Wynn lot 11 in block 13 of the Henderson Property, fronting 60 feet on the east side of North Virginia avenue, near 88th street, the sale having been handled by Floke Blair. It is understood that plans are being drawn now for a residence on the lot.

## ETTA MOTEN TO SING AT BIG BETHEL CHURCH

Etta Moten, negro contralto, will be presented in concert under the auspices of Booker T. Washington High school at the Bethel church at 8:15 o'clock, November 23 and 24.

The daughter of a Kansas City clergyman, the singer was graduated from the fine arts department of the University of Kansas in 1931 and since that time has substituted her voice in singing parts in moving pictures for several celebrated stars and has made various radio appearances.

She sang "Crucifix" in "Flying Down to Rio," "My Forgotten Man" in "Gold Diggers of 1933" and in the stage production of "Zombie."

Her program here will include negro spirituals, French, German and Italian songs and both modern and classical songs. The program November 24 will be for students and young people.

## CHURCH PLANS HONOR FOR DR. W. LEE CUTTS

Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor of the Capitol View Baptist church for the past 18 years, will be honored at special services by the congregation at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Cutts, who has baptized 1,370 during his 26 years of ministry, has baptized 888 during his 15 years here and is the second oldest pastor in the point of ministry service in the Atlanta area.

## North Side Apartments and Residence in New Hands NEW PEAKS REACHED IN HOUSING BUSINESS



These two adjoining apartments with 36 units were sold during the week by Mrs. M. S. Garrett to the Atlantic Realty Company for a price slightly more than \$50,000. They are located at 1058-1064 Piedmont avenue, opposite Piedmont park. The buildings occupy a lot 115x200 feet. Robert M. Holder handled the deal.



This attractive residence at 14 Westover drive, N. W., was sold recently to L. J. Rosenberg as a home by the builder, W. B. Carlton. The price paid was \$12,750. Negotiations were handled by the Adair Realty & Loan Company. Staff photos by H. J. Slayton.

## MONTGOMERY WARD PREPARING PROPERTY

The first work of removing the residences and business houses on the Peachtree road property bought several months ago by Montgomery Ward & Co. for the erection of its big mail order house and retail store, has been started.

The residence of Hunter Perry, the one nearest the commercial houses, is being taken apart, apparently so carefully and well that it is being erected on a lot in some other location.

It is not thought likely that the commercial houses will be razed until perhaps next spring.

## LOT SELLS FOR \$5,000 ON WHITEHALL STREET

A lot on the southeast side of Whitehall street, 288 feet from McDaniel street, has been sold by Dr. O. E. Collins to L. A. Raulerson. The lot is 45x262 feet and it is understood the buyer paid close to \$5,000 for it.

It is understood the new owner plans to erect an addition for a trucking concern, which occupies a building next to the lot purchased.

## BIRTHS

The following families announce births: A. Goldstein, 672 Parkway drive, N. E., son: E. Y. C. Griffin, 580 Cascade avenue, apartment No. 16, son: C. F. Kluge, Jr., 571 Clifton road, N. E., daughter: C. L. Galt, 605 Boulevard, daughter: R. T. Yarborough, 911 Mathews street, S. E., son: E. E. Bennett, 1291 Milton terrace, S. E., son: C. O. Murphy, 318 Leland terrace, N. E., son: R. Kaufman, 318 Moreland avenue, N. E., daughter: C. Galloway, 1213 Graham street, S. W., son: J. C. McElreath, Route No. 5, son: V. O. Travis, 903 Highland terrace, N. E., son: J. M. Mills, 21 Jackson street, Baperville, son: H. C. McKenney, 3400 Rainey avenue, son: R. E. Mosher, 310 North Church, East Point, son: A. D. Shackelford, 608 South Main, College Park, son: W. C. Phillips, 395 Gibson, son: W. C. Bosser, Moore's Mill road, son: T. E. Newkome, 405 Lyle avenue, East Point, son: M. Ward, 458 Blake avenue, S. E., daughter: J. C. Reynolds, Jr., 358 Boulevard, apartment 15, daughter: J. D. Evans, 1234 Marietta road, daughter: M. W. Evans, 225 Mills, N. W., son: N. P. Pendley, 2214 Peachtree road, N. W., daughter: N. A. Boyles, 2610 Peachtree road, daughter: W. H. Chambers, 28 Collier road, apartment 8, daughter: W. G. Toomer, 802 McDonough boulevard, daughter.

## ETTA MOTEN TO SING AT BIG BETHEL CHURCH

Etta Moten, negro contralto, will be presented in concert under the auspices of Booker T. Washington High school at the Bethel church at 8:15 o'clock, November 23 and 24.

The daughter of a Kansas City clergyman, the singer was graduated from the fine arts department of the University of Kansas in 1931 and since that time has substituted her voice in singing parts in moving pictures for several celebrated stars and has made various radio appearances.

## CHURCH PLANS HONOR FOR DR. W. LEE CUTTS

Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor of the Capitol View Baptist church for the past 18 years, will be honored at special services by the congregation at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Cutts, who has baptized 1,370 during his 26 years of ministry, has baptized 888 during his 15 years here and is the second oldest pastor in the point of ministry service in the Atlanta area.

## \$50,000 PRICE IS PAID FOR TWO APARTMENTS

Piedmont Avenue Buildings With Total of 36 Units Change Hands.

One of the largest sales of the week was announced by Robert M. Holder, of Robert M. Holder, Inc., real estate concern. It involved two adjoining apartments, one of 16 units and the other 20, at 1058-1064 Piedmont avenue, opposite Piedmont park, sold by Mrs. M. S. Garrett to the Atlantic Realty Company. The price was said to be a little more than \$50,000.

Each building has two stories, and the structures occupy a lot 115 by more than 200 feet. Each unit is fully equipped. There are several garages in the rear.

Business leases in Atlanta and out of town negotiated to clients he represents, as agents, are announced by Moe Goldman, vice president of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, operators of the Piggy Wiggly stores, leased a store in the building being erected at 1532-34 Gordon street, S. W., near the intersection of Lucile avenue. The store will front on Gordon street with an entrance also on Ontario street, and the building will be completed the latter part of December. Piggy Wiggly stores were also leased and opened at 1028 Boulevard, N. E., near Coolidge avenue, and in the Techwood housing project at 128-30 Merritts avenue, N. W.

Out-of-town locations leased by the Kroger Company for Piggy Wiggly stores are at 17 Greenville street, Newnan, Ga., which store is now being completely remodeled and will be opened in a few days; 48 Hamilton street in Dalton, Ga., has also been leased and will be opened about the first of the year. The company recently leased and opened a second Piggy Wiggly store in Rome, at 500 Broad street.

Other out-of-town leases negotiated by Mr. Goldman were to Edison Brothers, Inc., for a women's shoe store in Birmingham, and Charlotte, Edson Brothers Stores, Inc., operates all over the country.

## NAZIS DESTROY STATUE OF GREAT COMPOSER

LEIPZIG, Germany, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The statue of Mendelssohn in this world-famous music center has been removed and destroyed by order of the Nazi government. It was learned today.

Nazi authorities felt that Mendelssohn's world fame as a composer could not offset the fact that he was a Jew.

The statue, by Werner Stein, was unveiled in 1902.

## \$12,000 PERMIT ISSUED FOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

A permit for a \$12,000 building for the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be erected at the corner of Peachtree and Fourth streets. This will be just one unit on what it is understood that the current modernize for winter campaign is bearing fruit. Of course, our figures only tell a part of the story. Our records indicate that for every dollar spent for modernization and repair under our auspices, the modernization program has stimulated outside or uninsured modernization expenditures of three times that amount. This kind of property maintenance is sound and weighs heavily in behalf of recovery in all lines of the building industry.

October figures bring the grand total of business written by the nation's leading lending agencies under the housing administration program to \$83,083,055.27. Of this amount, home mortgages accepted for insurance numbered 132,414 and totaled \$530,033,124.87 and amounted to \$484,636,601. Large scale housing commitments amount to \$43,556,000, with additional commitments amounting to \$8,190,000.

## CHRISTIAN LEADERS CONVENE TUESDAY

Three-Day Session To Be Presided Over by Rev. W. A. Joyner.

Opening session of the eighty-ninth annual convention of the Church of Christ in Georgia will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday at the First Christian church, first of a three-day meeting. W. A. Joyner, of Americus, president of the convention, will preside.

Other officers of the convention are: Victor Bowers Pembroke, vice president; the Rev. C. R. Starnes, secretary; and the Rev. R. B. Burns and Bruce Ray, Atlanta, general secretary.

The program includes addresses by the Rev. R. B. Burns and Charles H. Holder. Other speakers include H. E. Smith, Claude E. Cummins, Glenn Carter and Robert S. Bennett. Reports of district and conference officers will be presented.

Presentations of new convention officers will be made at the closing session Thursday night.

## STEEL MILLS ROAR

Industry at Six-Year Peak, Paces District Trade.

Steel making, at 74 per cent of capacity, highest it has been in six years, paced business in the sixth federal reserve district last week.

The night glare of steel furnaces around Birmingham brightened the industrial picture with further expansion of the industry in prospect.

Disagreeable weather tended to interfere with retail and department store sales, but a pickup was reported toward the end of the week.

Bank clearings were down, being measured by a six-day week, which included the Armistice Day holiday, against a previous seven-day period.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported the week's clearings at \$46,800,000, as compared with \$57,600,000 the previous week.

## 'KIRMESSE' TO BE GIVEN AT DECATUR SCHOOL

With a cast of 250 of Decatur's young people, the Decatur Girls' High P. T. A. will present "The Kirmesse" on November 23-24 at the school auditorium. The revue will embrace every form of theatrical entertainment and includes bits from many Broadway successes, the sponsors announced.

A variety of scenes are being arranged. It was said, and scores of colorful costumes, unusual scenery and lighting effects will be used.

**Federal Administration Reports New Monthly Record for October.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Home financing activities of private lending agencies under the Federal Housing Administration program established since monthly record for October, according to Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator.

Figures for October embracing the three insuring operations of the housing administration show a total volume of business exceeding \$74,000,000, a contra-seasonal upswing of business which overshadowed even the optimistic predictions and which argues against any radical decline in home construction during the fall and probably the winter months.

In October, modernization loans insured totaled \$19,965,941; mortgages accepted for insurance amounted to \$48,673,183, and large scale housing commitments totaled \$5,805,000. The total involved—all in private capital—amounts to \$74,534,125, or slightly more than a million dollars over the previous monthly record set last April in the normal building season. Mortgage selected for appraisal during October numbered 14,006 and amounted to \$39,046,345. This is an all-time monthly record.

"Our mounting figures," Mr. McDonald said, "have consistently paralleled the increasing building activity as reflected in the reports of those agencies which make careful analyses of building permit figures. There seems to be no reason to anticipate any sharp decline of residential building despite the advancing winter season."

"Most gratifying to us is the increase in percentage of new construction in total mortgages. From July to September this averaged 83 per cent. The inference, of course, is that home financing in our program means substantial aid to the whole housing building industry."

"The volume of modernization notes insured during October is the best monthly record in Title I since April. The figure further indicates that the current modernize for winter campaign is bearing fruit."

Of course, our figures only tell a part of the story. Our records indicate that for every dollar spent for modernization and repair under our auspices, the modernization program has stimulated outside or uninsured modernization expenditures of three times that amount. This kind of property maintenance is sound and weighs heavily in behalf of recovery in all lines of the building industry."

October figures bring the grand total of business written by the nation's leading lending agencies under the housing administration program to \$83,083,055.27. Of this amount, home mortgages accepted for insurance numbered 132,414 and totaled \$530,033,124.87 and amounted to \$484,636,601. Large scale housing commitments amount to \$43,556,000, with additional commitments amounting to \$8,190,000.

## BUCKHEAD PROPERTY SOLD TO MRS. LEBEY

One of the largest real estate sales made recently in and around Buckhead was that of the past week, of three store buildings at the corner of Peachtree road and East Pace's Ferry road, bought by Mrs. Elizabeth Reid Lebey from Robert S. Pringle and Francis P. Smith. The improvements are under lease to commercial houses.

The lot fronts 70 feet on Peachtree and 125 feet on Pace's Ferry road, the numbers on Peachtree being 3081, 3083, 3085. The price paid for the property was between \$40,000 and \$50,000, the deal being handled by Ward Wight & Company, realtors.

## REALTORS WILL LEAVE FOR MEETING TUESDAY

**Large Delegation To Travel in Special Car to New Orleans Parley.**

A large delegation of Atlanta realtors will leave Tuesday night on a special car to attend the 29th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in New Orleans.

It has been a number of years since the board chartered a special car for a national convention, there being only about five local realtors attending the national convention last year. Indications are that from 20 to 25 will leave Atlanta Tuesday night, including President Paul Maddox, R. R. Otis, Fred V. Congdon, Wister A. Sharp, Frank C. Owens, Frank Adair, John Crowley, Vernon Wooten, Hoke Blair, W. J. Hogan, J. B. Wall, H. E. Mayfield, Jack Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Chapman.

John O. Chiles, Henry Robinson, Harry Paschal Sr. and several others have stated they hope to be among those on the special car. Hugh Richardson is going direct from Jacksonville with a group of friends from that city, and the 29th birthday of Mrs. Louise Peacock, will leave here early Tuesday morning, by auto, with her husband and W. Arthur Stokes, who was formerly executive secretary of the board.

Morris Ewing, member of the national housing committee, will leave Monday night, in order to be in New Orleans Tuesday for a meeting of his committee.

In addition to many beneficial and interesting talks and discussions which will take place at the various sessions of the convention, realtors will celebrate the 29th birthday of the term "realtor." The term came into its official existence and meaning at the ninth annual convention (1916) of the association, also held in New Orleans.

A "jubilee dinner" to be an "old timers" gathering, given in honor of the past presidents of the association, will be the opening event, with old-time photographs being drawn from every part of the country to be thrown on the screen, recalling earlier realtor milestones of the decade before the birth of the word realtor itself.

This membership designation was coined by Charles N. Chabourn, of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, and given by him to the association, Dr. Robert Bell presiding on the general committee.

The New Orleans board has planned many interesting tours and entertainments for the pleasure of visiting delegates. On Wednesday evening there will be a dramatization of the Louisiana Purchase, followed by a Mardi Gras ball, and on the following evening the Honorable board will be host to the delegates at a "Night in Hawaii," followed by another dance.

Most of the Atlanta realtors will leave New Orleans Saturday morning, arriving in Atlanta Sunday morning.

## WEEK OF MISSIONS WILL START TONIGHT

The first service of a week of missions will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Proccathedral of St. Philip, with Dr. Robert Bell presiding on the general theme of "The Philosophy of Jesus." Members of the Young People's Service League and St. Martin's Fellowship will form the choir.

Evening prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock each night through the week by Dr. Bell, who will visit the sick and shut-ins, and hold conferences, during the afternoon. Service of holy communion will be held each morning at 9:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Bell will address women in the afternoon on "The Abundant Life."

Dr. Bell is the author of "Life Abundant" and head of the Life Abundant Center at Black Mountain, N. C. Dean Raimundo de Orvies will preach this morning.

## SALES ARE REVEALED IN CENTRAL PROPERTY

Several sales of semi-centrally located property have been made during the past week, and while prices in most instances were not revealed, more than \$50,000 has been involved in the trades.

The largest sale was that of property on Luckie street adjoining the Robert Fulton hotel, bought by the owners of the hotel. The property is a two-story building, known as the Mion building. The lot is 40x100 feet. The owners of the hotel state the property was bought more or less as a protection to their hotel property, and that no immediate plans are in prospect for improvements. No price was revealed in the trade, but the property is assessed by the city at around \$40,000.

Another sale, almost in the heart of the city, was of an old building on a lot 40x116 at 61-63 Alabama street. This property was purchased by Mr. Skeen, of Kingston, Ga., from the High estate, the deal being handled through Ewing & Son, realtors. It is understood the new owners will begin at once to remodel the building, and the real estate concern states it has a tenant for the building as soon as it is completed. The building is only a few doors from Pryor street. No price was stated, but the city has the property assessed at around \$14,000, though it is understood to have been sold for considerably less.

A sale of a small storehouse on Decatur street was made during the past week. No. 95 Decatur street, N. E., was purchased by Henry F. Shorter from the First National Bank of Marietta. Mr. Shorter paid \$2,650 for the property, which fronts 14 feet on the street, running back 100 feet. It is a two-story building, known as the Shorter, who conducts a business next door, and stated he bought the property so that if he should ever have to move he could go next door into his own property.

## HEAVY RUN REPORTED FOR BUILDING PERMITS

One Issued for \$90,000; Another To Give More Room to Baseball Fans.



## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 P. M. on the day of publication. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 P. M. on Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions.

10% Discount for Cash

One time ..... 20 cents

Three times ..... 10 cents

Seven times ..... 10 cents

Thirty times ..... 10 cents

Minimum, 3 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. The advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published (Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. W. & R. R. Leaves

11:35 P. M. Montgomery-Selma 6:20 A. M.

11:35 P. M. New Montgomery-Selma 6:20 A. M.

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## Announcements

## Personals

WANTED—Unusual dream to interpret scientifically. Send with details and associations to Dr. H. B. Duff, 1111 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga. 5302.

DR. H. B. DUFF, dentist, located 201 P. St., 2nd floor. Specialist in orthodontia.

REDUCE, RELAX, REjuvenate, KEEP FIT WITH MANIPULATIONS, SUN BATH, etc. MISS MARY, MA. 6679.

ALCOHOL rules and health treatments, 575-A Courtland St. MA. 7176. Miss Burk.

LOVE weekly daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, N. D.

CURTAINS—LAIN REED, CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 7280.

ALCOHOL rules, bath, magnetic. Young next attendants. 612 Volunteer Bldg. MA. 6110.

ALCOHOL rules, infrared treatment. 214 Conally Bldg. MA. 5307.

VIOLIN repairing. Mary Baggett Violin Shop. 501 Pryor St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING—Children and adults' clothing made to order. RA. 5255.

TUNING radios, etc. delivered in city, by The Messenger Service. MA. 7155.

CURTAINS, quilts, blankets laundered, work done and made to order. RA. 5255.

WHITEHALL DENTAL CLINIC—High-type dental work at half price. 1321 Whitehall.

MATERNITY HOME—Private, reasonable. Mrs. Smith, Box 855, Jacksonville, Fla.

MALE LEA to male Comm. Institute, 612 Volunteer Bldg., MA. 6110.

FURS remodeled, hand cleaned. Tailoring. Mrs. Fairbanks, 195 13th St. NE. 7028-M.

ALCOHOL rules, health treatments, reflexology, massage, etc. Mrs. Darr, MA. 7837.

FIRE clothes to infants. Heat diet, care. Young children boarded. MA. 7044.

DR. DUNCAN—Plastic, 410, repairing. 81, Cleveland St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

MONUMENTS as low as (\$24 ft.) \$95. Atlanta Mfg. & Grn. Co. 1616 DeKalb Ave.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE, MEN, WOMEN, KEEP FEELING BETTER. MA. 9075.

WILL board sons for children, day, week or month. Refs. MA. 5173.

ALCOHOL rules by registered nurse. MA. 2433.

LOST and Found 10

2 SAMPLE Cases lost from car; lady's kid gloves and wool gloves; salesman's sample all 3 have valuable info to owner; no questions asked. Reward. HE. 1270-W.

LOST—old gold Bulova watch in case Thurs. night near 1300 Piedmont Ave. RA. 5070.

LOST—Kirkwood, Black, female Scottie, 2 years old, "Rags." Reward. DE. 3007-W.

## Business Service

ALTERING—Ladies' Tailoring

FURS—Restored, hand-cleaned by expert. Ladies' tailoring. K. Shaner, HE. 6201.

ALTERING, BUILDING, REPAIRING

BETTER building, repairing and painting. 5121, 5123, 5125, 5127, 5129, 5131, 5133, 5135, 5137, 5139, 5141, 5143, 5145, 5147, 5149, 5151, 5153, 5155, 5157, 5159, 5161, 5163, 5165, 5167, 5169, 5171, 5173, 5175, 5177, 5179, 5181, 5183, 5185, 5187, 5189, 5191, 5193, 5195, 5197, 5199, 5201, 5203, 5205, 5207, 5209, 5211, 5213, 5215, 5217, 5219, 5221, 5223, 5225, 5227, 5229, 5231, 5233, 5235, 5237, 5239, 5241, 5243, 5245, 5247, 5249, 5251, 5253, 5255, 5257, 5259, 5261, 5263, 5265, 5267, 5269, 5271, 5273, 5275, 5277, 5279, 5281, 5283, 5285, 5287, 5289, 5291, 5293, 5295, 5297, 5299, 5301, 5303, 5305, 5307, 5309, 5311, 5313, 5315, 5317, 5319, 5321, 5323, 5325, 5327, 5329, 5331, 5333, 5335, 5337, 5339, 5341, 5343, 5345, 5347, 5349, 5351, 5353, 5355, 5357, 5359, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5375, 5377, 5379, 5381, 5383, 5385, 5387, 5389, 5391, 5393, 5395, 5397, 5399, 5401, 5403, 5405, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415, 5417, 5419, 5421, 5423, 5425, 5427, 5429, 5431, 5433, 5435, 5437, 5439, 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## Real Estate for Sale

**Farm and Lands for Sale 83**

**FOR SALE—FISHERMEN'S PARADISE.** APPROXIMATELY 4000 acres fronting two and one-half miles on beautiful SAVANNAH river, the best fishing in Georgia. Short distance main paved highway, near the mouth of the river. The land can be divided into more than 1300 large waterways. Call for more information. Buy this before inflation and make a killing. \$15,000 cash. Write P. O. Box 2500, Brunswick, Ga.

**LOOK—2-978-acre hunting preserve, stock, timber, preparation, 4 acres. Worth \$10,000. Call 1-800-235-2222.**

**\$1,800, 100+ acres near Atlanta. Good land. Call 1-800-235-2222, immediate.**

**214 ACRES** of land near Sandy Springs, 8450 cash, DE 5474.

**Houses for Sale 84**

**North Side.**

**"You Are Particular"**  
YOU SHOULD BE, if your requirements are for a Quality Home, midst ideal surroundings, desirable neighbors and a protected investment.

**"We Are Particular"**  
IN THE SELECTION of homes to offer, realizing a responsibility to our clients and to protect the reputation of a long established agency.

**"They Are Particular"**  
THE OWNERS of Lenox Park, who built these fine homes and who have a particular interest in creating continually increasing value of all Lenox Park homes, have through the strict enforcement of sound restrictions on construction, architectural homes, elimination of poorly constructed homes, the development of beautiful lawns and

dens, and careful management.

THEREFORE you should be interested in inspecting these two new 2-story homes:

**1100 BERKSHIRE ROAD**  
**944 PLYMOUTH ROAD**

In Distinctive Lenox Park

AT PRICES that represent real value now and considerably under what they will cost to reproduce next year.

**Open Sunday**  
**2 to 5 P. M.**

Mr. Blair and Mr. Wooding on the premises.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**  
SPONSORING AGENTS  
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. W.A. 5477

**OPEN TODAY,**  
2790 ATWOOD ROAD  
GARDEN HILLS  
DRIVE out Pleasant drive to Atwood road and turn left. Home on left. Breakfast room white brick, new but occupied. Owner transferred just at the time he moved into this fine home. Modern kitchen, beautiful tile kitchen. Modern in every respect. Must sell quick so drive by today. Come right in. Open today. Motive will be there to show you through.

**OPEN TODAY**  
880 OKALDE ROAD  
BEAUTIFUL HOME  
\$111,000. This is a home for a fine home very outstanding. Beautiful and spacious with floor to ceiling windows, 4 beautiful bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath-halls. Tile throughout, large basement, automatic steam heat, central air conditioning, new roof. Beautiful lot 100x140 ft. New shrubbery. Log cabin, stable, 4-car garage, fish pool and swimming pool. If you are buying in the DeWitt Hills this is your opportunity, as the price is very reasonable. Call for more information \$113,000. Mr. Cline, DE 1970-R.

**Chapman-Baldwin Co.**

OPEN TODAY  
2856 Alpine Rd., N. E.

THIS beautiful new model home will please the most discriminating. 7-room white brick, slate roof, splendid arrangement: 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, delightful sun room; modern tile kitchen with many unusual built-in features; double basement; recreation room; servant's room, laundry; automatic heat. Look no more if you want a truly livable home at a price you can afford. An inspection will convince you. See this home. Becca Davis, HE. 4309-9 or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & ODD

OWNER LEAVING CITY

different from what you have seen. Extra large living room, den or music room, three bedrooms, two tile baths, tile kitchen. The floor plan and interior finish are both unique and different. Pretty clear hardwood floors throughout. Situated on a highly developed lot, in a section of fine homes convenient to everything. We are going to sacrifice an acre in your convenience to a 1/2 acre lot on set now. Call Mr. Hyle, WA 7991.

**Classified Display**  
Sewing Machines

**Repeat Sale**

# MACHINES

shipment to supply customers  
on this beautiful new cabinet.  
Equipped with our Master Model  
parts the finest rotary built and

**9<sup>50</sup>**

Only 10' at  
This Price

**RING**

stainless steel.  
tension, sews all materials  
justment.  
ing rotary.  
thickness will delight you,

OLD MACHINE  
ance Monthly  
FLOOR  
**PAXON CO.**  
*th MACY'S, New York*



## Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84  
North Side.

**Brookwood Hills Home**  
ONE of the best built modern homes in this most desirable residential section. Completely redecorated inside and out. Four bedrooms and two baths. For sale at a low price because owner has moved to Florida.

**SAMUEL ROTHBERG**  
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

1239 E. Rock Springs Rd., N. E.

SEE this most attractive new brick today. Exceptionally well built, best of materials and workmanship. Large living room and dining room, large kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, large attic, extra large finished basement, laundry, garage, etc. Level lot. Front porch. Call for appointment. Drive out today or call Mr. Brown, WA. 7433 today or WA. 3111.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

**NEW HOMES**  
Morningside-Johnson Estates

Lovely New Homes  
THE very latest in modern construction and arrangement. Insulated and weather-stripped. Automatic heat control—air-conditioned—daylight basement. Call for appointment. Construction costs are advancing. Buy now and save. Call for appointment. Drive out today or call Mr. Brown, WA. 7433 today or WA. 3111.

**Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.**

2066 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

**DRUID HILLS** most outstanding value in a fine home. This beautiful home has been thoroughly reconditioned like new. The price of \$15,000 is less than half of the original cost. The property is clear, level, reasonably priced and is arranged. For full information call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**

**OPEN TODAY**  
2661 Northside Dr.

CORNER Westover drive, a beautiful NEW eight-room white brick home on extra large shady lot. 3 spacious bedrooms, knotty pine paneling, copper plumbing and finest materials throughout. Large front porch, large daylight basement including club room and roomy 2-car garage, air-conditioned, all improvements. See or call Mr. C. Morrison, WA. 1011 nights and Sunday CH. 1902.

**Burdett Realty Co.**

**12½ ACRES**  
CORNER Mt. Perian road and new Marietta road. 1,350 feet of road frontage, power and telephone lines in front of property, excellent location. Price \$4,500. O. D. Bartlett, JA. 0752-M.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**  
Realtors.  
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

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## Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84  
North Side.

**Open Sunday P. M. 3 to 5**  
145 Montgomery Ferry Dr.  
PRETTIES! white brick bungalow in Ansley Park, overlooking golf course, 3 bright bedrooms, 2 tile baths and tile kitchen. Curtis trim and Johns Manville insulation, daylight basement, 75-ft. lot fronting east. Owner offering to sell this at a real bargain. Drive by and look it over. Mr. E. W. Evans on premises. WA. 1511. (Exclusive.)  
**J. H. Ewing & Sons**  
REALTORS.

**OPEN TODAY**  
130 Brighton Road  
Brookwood Hills

NEW, two-story white brick home. Two blocks east of Peachtree. Very best construction and beautifully finished. Four corner bedrooms, two tile baths and tile kitchen, air-conditioned, gas furnace, large wooded lot. Copeland on premises 2 to 5 p. m. or phone HE. 5881 for appointment.  
**Burdett Realty Co.**

**Morningside Bargain**  
Amsterdam Ave.

\$4,200 BUYS this 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, nice level lot, 50x200, house in perfect shape. \$1,100 cash, balance FHA loan, \$3.25 per month, including interest and reduction on loan, insurance and taxes. HE. 5790. Exclusive agent.  
**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**  
REALTORS.  
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9011.

**Open For Inspection**  
1746 Meadowdale Dr.  
Johnson Estates

UNUSUALLY attractive two-story white brick with blue roof, insulated, gravity air heat, full concrete basement, one bedroom and bath downstairs, two bedrooms and bath second floor. Garage attached to house. Large corner lot, 70x200. FHA loan approved. Price \$2,500. Call Lawton C. Burdett, nights and Sunday HE. 5881.

**Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011**

**1283 PASADENA AVE.**  
New and Very Attractive Bungalow

GO HIGHLAND AVE. two blocks beyond Rock Springs Rd., turn right to see the best value in a brand-new home. Has dark stone front entrance with closet in front. Two tile baths and a beautiful kitchen. Ideal lot, 60 ft. frontage. Inspect this today and see Roy Holmes, HE. 3680 or WA. 9511.  
**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**  
REALTORS.  
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9011.

**4 Brand-New Bungalows**  
5 and 6 Rooms Each  
Real Bungalows

259 Hampton Terrace, \$4,500.00  
269 Hampton Terrace, 3,750.00  
273 Hampton Terrace, 3,750.00  
275 Hampton Terrace, 3,750.00  
SMALL down payment or will rent for 1 year with option to buy, applying rent on purchase price. Open for inspection today.  
**ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.**  
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

**PEACHTREE HILLS**  
DRIVE by 45 Willow Ave. See this beautiful little brick bungalow. Jam-packed condition inside and out. East front lot 60x190 ft. Will consider small bungalow on exchange or make attractive price for straight sale. J. F. Wilson, exclusive.

**RANKIN-WHITTEN**  
Realty Co. WA. 0638. Realtors.

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## Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84  
North Side.

**MORNINGSIDE**  
OWNER, expecting to be transferred, has new brick bungalow with six large rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, large attic, full concrete basement, steam heat, 2-car garage. Splendid yard with picket fence enclosing back yard. Ideal for children. Call Harris Ansley, WA. 1511, for appointment.  
**J. H. Ewing & Sons**  
REALTORS.

**Cream of North Fulton Acreage**

15½ ACRES, 1,400 feet frontage on two paved roads. Over 800 feet deep. Fine building sites. Electricity and telephone available. Surrounded by large exclusive estates. Less than 4 miles from Buckhead. Price \$2,500 for few days only. Exclusive agent. Call WA. 2182.

**Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.**

**2-STORY FRAME**  
MYRTLE STREET

NINE rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat. To close an estate. You can buy this home much less than its real value. Reasoned and shown by appointment only. Call HE. 6246-WA. 0554.

**BRICK BUNGALOW**  
FOR \$4,000 this is a good one and exceptional for the price asked. Price level lot, 6 rooms, tile bath, and there are several good trees; location near car line, schools and stores. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**  
Realtors.  
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

**NEAR HOPE SCHOOL**

A MOST attractive brick bungalow, with full tile bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Wooded lot, \$4,750. Mr. Bedell, CH. 7650, or HE. 5790. Exclusive agent.  
**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**  
Realtors.  
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9011.

**158 Peachtree Hills Ave.**

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow in good condition, walking distance of grammar school. Large, reasonably priced; no loan. Mr. Sibley, ADAMS-CATES CO.  
Realtors.  
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

**Druid Hills Special**

ONE of the handsomest homes on Oakdale Rd., between the Bay and Ponce de Leon. Brick, slate roof, beautifully designed and built. Elaborate first floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, automatic heat, garage and servants' quarters. Perfect for the family. A nice brick in East Atlanta, be sure to see this one. Nights and Sunday call Mack Matthews, WA. 2446.

**J. R. Nutting & Co.**

**1091 ROSEWOOD DRIVE**

NEW substantial seven-room brick, double garage. Roof sun deck. See your agent or owner, HE. 6148-R.

**OPEN TODAY**  
1174 ZIMMER DRIVE

NEW red brick bungalow, two all-tile baths and tile kitchen. Tile terrace, screened porch, rock wall insulation, servants' room. This home must be seen at once and will interest you. Exclusive sale. Charles Wheeler, VE. 2818.

**JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.**

**RENT MONEY**  
AT THE beautiful Capital City Country Club golf course, one block of Peachtree Road and car line. A new, never occupied, 8 B. R. bungalow. A perfect little home, balance \$55 total monthly charge. Your rent money will pay for it. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326, CH. 3004 nights.

**HAYNES MANOR**

YOU are invited to view new white brick home, with every up-to-date convenience, at 353 Manor Ridge Dr. Will be open Sunday after 2 p. m. In Lakewood, builder and owner, RA. 7908.

WILL sacrifice for quick sale beautiful 6-room home, corner location, 2 baths, servants' quarters, double garage, 3 1/2-acre Battle Ave. or phone CH. 2200. Brokers please note.

**JOHNSON LAND CO.**

Haas-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA. 1933

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR QUICK SALE.

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## Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84  
North Side.

**PETERS-PARK**—NO. 811 FIFTH ST., N. W. ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick bungalow on elevated oak grove lot, steam heat, combination shower and tub bath. A real home and splendid value. No loan to assume. H. L. Fischer, agent, WA. 2677.

**ON WESTERN AVE.** between Babson and Northside Drive, perfect-lying vacant lot, 100x250; less than \$2,500. WA. 0156. J. E. Stalling & Co.

**ANSLEY PARK**—Exceptionally good brick bungalow, near golf course and bus line. A real home at the right price. Call Harris Ansley, WA. 1511, for appointment.

**ONE** hundred new houses for sale. Price advancing. Buy now and save. Call Mr. Weaver, days WA. 2182, nights HE. 5843-J.

**COMFORTABLE** 6-room, 2-bath bungalow, 2 dormer rooms and sleeping porch. Priced by owner, \$6,500. HE. 5145-J.

**WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES**  
George Construction Co. WA. 6880.  
Real Estate. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.  
SEE 1182 Zimmar drive, Morningside, air-conditioned, brick, HE. 5681.

**DRUID HILLS**

**SPRINGDALE ROAD**  
ONE of the most substantially built homes, owner occupied, in this exclusive residential section. Large livable rooms; bedroom and bath downstairs; four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Grounds are very attractive. The price is much less than you would expect to pay for a home of this character. Owner will consider trade for smaller home.

**SAMUEL ROTHBERG**  
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

**1701 N. Emory Road**

MODERN brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms and two baths. Large, level lot, double garage. New loan payable \$42.64 per month. Price less than \$7,000. Investigate this bargain. Call Mr. Strickland, WA. 1011.

**Burdett Realty Co.**

**SIX-ROOM** residence, lot 100x250, for \$5,000. Terms E. L. Harting, HE. 2148.

**East Atlanta.**

**SIX-ROOM BRICK**  
\$2,750







## Miss Nancy Clegg Will Be Bride Of Mr. Lilley

Mrs. M. T. Clegg, of 878 Briarcliff road, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Nancy Clegg, to Tom Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lilley, of Bluefield, W. Va. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Moses T. Clegg, who distinguished himself many years ago by contributions made to the field of leprosy while with the Bureau of Science in Manila. Miss Clegg graduated from Radcliffe College in 1933, cum laude, and was a Phi Beta Kappa. She has been teaching school since that time and is now at the Woodmere Academy, Woodmere, Long Island.

Mr. Lilley is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard business school, and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and a Phi Beta Kappa. He is now with the industrial department of Lehman Brothers, investment bankers of New York city. The couple will be married in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays and will reside at the Tennis-Garden apartments at Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

## Miss Carson Speaks At Garden Center

The Garden Center will present Miss Alice Morgan Carson, of Greenwich, Conn., on November 21 at 3:30 o'clock, in a free lecture on "Table Arrangements." The garden clubs of the Flower Show Association of Atlanta have been asked to enter tables for judging by Miss Carson. She will use these tables as illustrations in her talk and will award first, second and third prizes. Miss Carson was recently awarded the Fenwick Medal by the Garden Club of America "for creative work of outstanding beauty in the use and arrangement of cut plant material." Garden clubs in the Flower Show Association are Cherokee, Druid Hills, Habersham, Lullwater, Magnolia, Peachtree, Piedmont, Primrose and Rose. For further information, call Miss Harrison at the Garden Center at Rich's.

Next week in the Garden Center, the following clubs will act as hostesses: Monday, Primrose and Rose Garden Clubs; Tuesday, garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club and St. Charles Garden Club; Tuesday afternoon, Peachtree Garden Club and the Lenox Park Garden Club; Wednesday, Magnolia and Virginia Avenue Garden Clubs; Thursday, Oakland City Garden Club and garden division of the West End Civic Club; Friday, West End Garden Club and garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League; and Saturday, Mount Vernon Garden Club.

Last week the Gardeners' Forum, headed by Mrs. Hal Lindsey and Mrs. Edward F. Floyd, did an arrangement of yellow and white button chrysanthemums, orange cascades and grasses and received 50 points out of 100. The Decatur Garden Division received 85 points on a display of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves in a brown bowl; done by Mrs. Bruce Hall and Mrs. V. K. Bowman. The East Point Garden Division exhibited yellow and white Japanese chrysanthemums in a deep blue vase and received 78 points. The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club brought five arrangements and received 45 points. The Gladiolus Garden Club of Decatur arranged a niche, using a bur-lap background, copper vase and grasses, colored and white chrysanthemums and received 82 points. The Narcissus Garden Club brought a combination of dogwood foliage and orange dahlias and received 45 points. The Kennesaw Garden Club, Mrs. E. Stewart, president, received 50 points on the arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and orange marigolds in a white container.

Linwood Garden Club exhibited an unusual niche of beautyberries, Chinese lanterns and dogwood berries and received 45 points. Two sets of twin arrangements were admired. One set, done for the Atkins Park Garden Club, received 63 points on yellow button chrysanthemums and marigolds in small wood and copper containers. The other set, done by the Rosemary Garden Club, Mrs. C. S. Burgess, president, combined white button chrysanthemums, red zinnias and orange euonymus berries in small white vases. These received 87 points. The Lullwater Garden Club exhibited two flower arrangements. The one entered for judging was an arrangement of purple dahlias and peonies, a white and brown beech leaves in a pewter pitcher. It received 90 points out of 100. Mrs. Chester Martin, of the Hapeville Garden Division, sent red and yellow peppers, tibonias and double yellow chrysanthemums to the center.

The Garden Center had three unusual flowers on display this week—a new spoon petal chrysanthemum brought by Mrs. M. K. Pepper; a fall-blooming iris, brought by Mrs. Walter Lamb. On Wednesday the Decatur Garden Club arranged a niche, using gerberas and yellow button chrysanthemums against a white background. This received 48 points. Judges were Mesdames Donald Hastings, Arthur Clarke, Fleming Law, Walter Lamb, Willard McBurner, Fletcher Crown, DeWitt Norton, Arnold Hepp and Clyde King, Jr. Visitors were Mesdames Moll Means, Homer A. Key and W. E. James, of Macon; Mrs. W. H. S. Thiel and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of Rockmont, Ga.; Mrs. H. R. Parsons, of Moultrie, Ga.; Miss Aldyne Johnson, of Andersonville, Ga.; Miss Annie Kate Fletcher and Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt, of Cordova; and Mesdames Speller Bowden, of Lithia Springs; Albert A. Gordon, of Worcester, Mass.; R. A. Forner, of Rome, Ga., and G. A. Wyman, of Pineville, Ky.

The Magnolia Garden Club met at the center on Tuesday. Mrs. Arnold Hepp and Miss Edith Harrison were the speakers. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

## Wiener Roast Given By Mr. & Mrs. Chesney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chesney entertained yesterday at a wiener roast at their country place, "The Top," on West Pace's Ferry road, honoring their daughter, Miss Earline Chesney, and her guests, Misses Gladys Camp, Molly Puckett, Elizabeth Thames and Edna Thames. After the wiener roast a bonfire was built for roasting marshmallows and popping good old-fashioned popcorn.

Invited were Misses Reba Paschal, Gloria Clarke, Nena Payne, Mary Esther Rudolph, Dot Wilson, Anita Peavy, Gladys Camp, Molly Puckett, Elizabeth Thames, Edna Thames and Hammond Payne, Billy Murphy, Tom Wrigley, Cal Cates, Dick Gray Jr., Jack Spears, Harry Erwin, Richard O'Callaghan, Glen Mullins, W. E. Camp Jr., Billy Travis and Gene Cruise.

# Broadloom Leads at Rich's

## Dress Your Windows in DAMASK



You'll like the regal air it lends to your living room! With such a busy social season—and the holidays practically here—we suggest that you "dress" your windows now! Every pair, regardless of price, is extra wide and long—to hang in full, gracious folds.

Consult our  
Interior Decorators  
without charge.

REPP WEAVE damask with lustrous satin flower (shown above). Also shiki damask in brocade or plain spiral repp. Each side 50 in. 24 yards long. Sateen lined.

Pr. 6.95

SATIN damask with gladioli design in natural on green, blue, red, gold. Each side 50 in. wide. 24 yds. long. Satin lined. (Center).

Pr. 10.95

HAMMERED SATIN damask in rich brocade effect. Green, rosewood, blue, eggshell. Each side 50 in. 24 yds. long. Lined. (Right).

Pr. 12.50

Rich's Fourth Floor

## Choose Your Piano for Christmas Now at Rich's

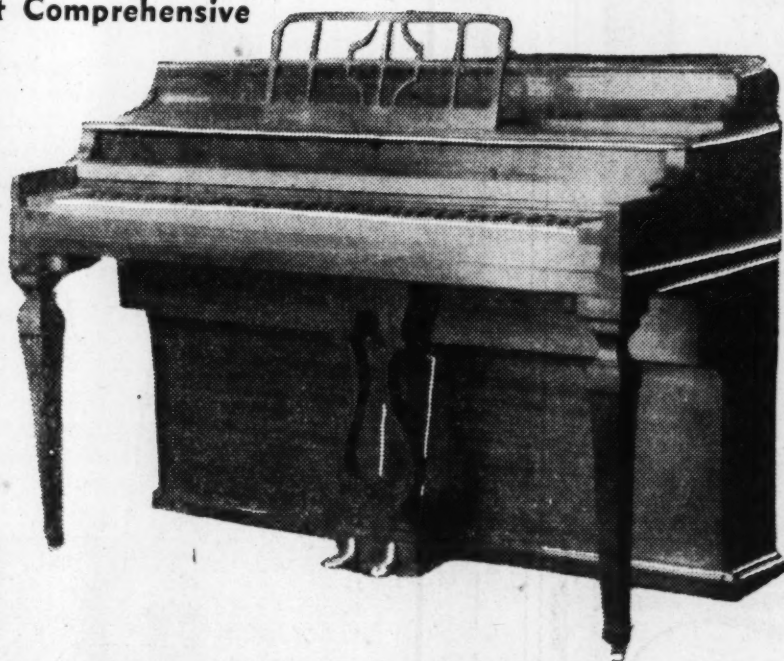
Our Collection—Most Comprehensive

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Mendelssohn  
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New Piano  
photographed  
234.50

Other Pianos  
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May Be Purchased on Rich's  
Club Plan.



The "gift of gifts!" Our collection is most complete—grands, uprights, verticals—seven different makes. In mahogany, walnut and maple. Each one DOUBLY guaranteed by the maker and Rich's.

Good pianos cannot be made overnight and we strongly urge that you select your piano for Christmas NOW to avoid disappointment. A small down payment will hold your piano. We will deliver it when you wish.

Rich's Sixth Floor

The prestige of broadloom increases—both nationally and in Atlanta! Broadloom DOES make a room look larger... its grand expanse of color DOES "tie" all other colors in a room together... and each color DOES command distinction by its subtle shading. Rich's presents the South's largest selection: 280 patterns of figured broadloom... 78 different colors in plain and two-tone broadloom... even and uneven pile... for EVERY type of interior!

## for the Traditional Home



### Plain Broadloom

Brewster quality, so deep piled and soft. In 30 colors, starting night blue, claret, mint green. Sq. yd., 6.75

### Sheen-Type

Shanti broadloom with all the lustre of genuine Oriental rugs! In hemlock green and 14 other colors. Sq. yd. .... 15.75

### Chenille

The height of luxury, with hand-set designs. Available in any color or width. Seamless, of course. Sq. yd. .... 25.50

## for the Modern Home



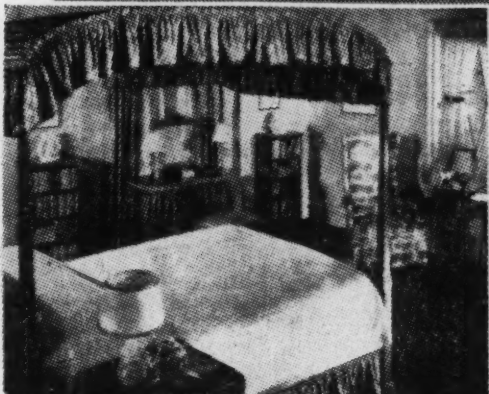
### Twistweave

Broadloom that's so practical—does not show footprints! In raisin, copper, 16 other colors. Sq. yd., 7.50

### Duo-weave

The newest in broadloom! Diamond and other patterns in two-tones of one color. Ceramic green and 20 other swank colors. Sq. yd., 8.95

## for the Colonial Home



### Plain Broadloom

Bushnell, an inexpensive but durable quality. In turquoise, Ostend blue, 23 other colors. Sq. yd., 4.95

### Beauvais

Hooked and Colonial plaid designs—Broadloom that suits maple and chintz perfectly! 26 patterns. Sq. yd. .... 5.50

Prices range from 2.95  
sq. yd. to 25.50 sq. yd.

Buy on Rich's  
Club Plan

Floor Coverings,  
Rich's Fourth Floor



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**FISHER—COLE.**

Mrs. Tom Fisher, of Newnan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Frank B. Cole Jr., also of Newnan, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**ANDERSON—BEAZLEY.**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyett Hayes, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Jewel Myrtice Anderson, of Atlanta, to Fred Wharton Beazley Jr., the marriage to take place on December 17, at Druid Hills Baptist church.

**GILBREATH—PULLEN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Gilbreath, of Columbia, Tenn., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Jane Gilbreath, to Clifford King Pullen, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the marriage to take place November 21.

**WEBSTER—LOGAN.**

Franklin Adams Webster announces the engagement of his daughter, Margie Louise, to Wade Hampton Logan, of Charleston, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on November 21 at All Saints chapel.

**GARRETT—COOK.**

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Garrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jim, to Robert Aerial Cook Jr., the marriage to be solemnized December 24, at Inman Park Baptist church.

**MCCORD—STEPHENS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCord, of Caruthersville, Mo., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charline, to Robert Judson Stephens Jr., of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**STEED—JOHNSON.**

Mrs. Robert Lee Steed, of Roopville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Nell, to Dr. Joe E. Johnson Jr., of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized November 26, at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

**MURPHEY—CLATT.**

Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Murphey, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Clarence Ramsey Clatt, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

**WINNINGHAM—MOON.**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Winningham announce the engagement of their daughter, Marieta, to L. Baker Moon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## Miss Anderson and Mr. Beazley To Be Married on December 17



Photo by Elliott

**MISS JEWEL ANDERSON.**

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyett Hayes, of Blakely, Ga., of the engagement of their sister, Miss Jewel Myrtice Anderson, to Fred Wharton Beazley Jr. The marriage will take place on December 17 at the Druid Hills Baptist church and Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate.

The lovely brunet bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of Blakely, and is the sister of Mesdames B. H. Thomas and A. B. Hayes, of Blakely; Mrs. H. L. Jackson, of Fort Valley; Mrs. Ruby Pafford and Misses Minnie and Marie Anderson, of Atlanta. Her

brothers are Harry Anderson, of Houston, Texas; George Anderson, of Junction City, Kan.; J. B. Anderson, of Denver, Col.; W. H. and Bob Anderson, of Blakely, Ga.

Miss Anderson spent her childhood and received her education in Blakely. She has lived in Atlanta for several years and is a member of the national Tau Phi Sorority.

Mr. Beazley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wharton Beazley. The groom-elect received his education in Virginia, his former home, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and the Phi Theta Pi, honorary business fraternity. Mr. Beazley and his father are associated with the Atlantic Ice & Coal Company of Atlanta.

**BROCK—GARRETT.**

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Brock, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Woodrow Carl Garrett, of Bowdon. The marriage will be solemnized in December.

**STRANGE—HUTSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Strange, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to William James Hutson Jr., of Augusta, formerly of Columbia, the marriage to take place at an early date.

**OWENS—HUBBARD.**

Douglas Lamar Owens Sr., of Marion, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lala, to Bernard Hubbard, of Whitesville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at Marion Presbyterian church on December 11.

**BABB—WYMAN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Todd Babb, of Laurens, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Allen, to Hastings Wyman, of Aiken, the marriage to take place in December.

**VANCE—CAMPBELL.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berly Vance, of Clinton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanna Lydia, to Willard Donald Campbell, of Cambridge, Ohio, the marriage to take place on November 25.

**PEARCE—WAGMAN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pearce, of Fredonia, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlie Grace, to David Arnold Wagman, of Hogansville, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at 3 o'clock on December 27 in the Baptist church in Fredonia, Ala.

**CLEGG—LILLEY.**

Mrs. M. T. Clegg announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Tom Lilley, of Bluefield, W. Va., the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays.

**RICHMOND—DUNCAN.**

Mrs. Grace Richmond announces the engagement of her daughter, Geneva, to Samuel P. Duncan, of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized Thanksgiving Day, November 26.

**McCOY—WEBSTER.**

J. Emil McCoy Jr., of Bishopville, S. C., announces the engagement of his sister, Pauline, to Daniel Carlton Webster, of Mayesville, S. C., the marriage to take place the first of December.

**SPINX—BRANCH.**

Rev. William David Spinx and Mrs. Spinx, of Laurens, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to William Haskins Branch, of Richmond, Va., the marriage to take place during the Christmas season.

## For The Bride

The wedding occasion calls for other stationery items in addition to the invitations.

Acknowledgment note paper with engraved monogram will be needed, and visiting cards with the bride's new name are an immediate necessity. And then the Bride's Book for preserving keepsakes of the wedding.

Individual Boxes containing small squares of the wedding cake are a gracious compliment to the invited guests. Distinctive Place Cards for the bride's table add to the charm of the occasion.

A souvenir card tray, made of the heavy copper plate from which the invitations were engraved, will be treasured by the bride for years to come. Let us show you these items.

### J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Excellence a Tradition Since 1874

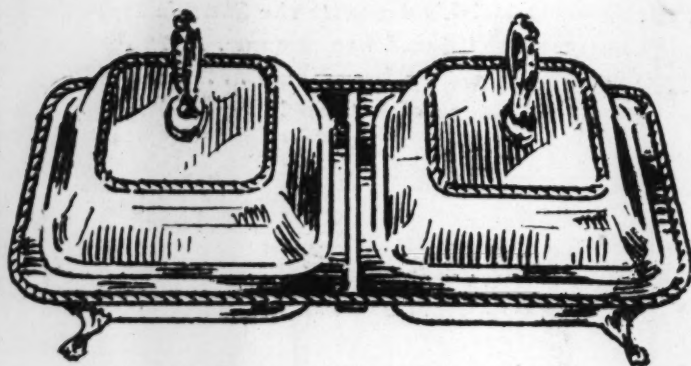
103 Peachtree Street

Atlanta, Georgia

## Double Vegetable Dish

(May be used as 4 Dishes)

It Costs **\$35**  
Only



- Covers Make Additional Dishes
- Fastened Together—11x16½ inches
- A Heavy, Fine Silver Plate
- Copied from an English Breakfast Dish
- Excellent for Buffet Suppers
- Excellent Christmas Gift
- You'll Want One, Too!

This is only one from a wide and varied selection of fine gifts. Buy your gifts now while there's plenty of time to enjoy the pleasure of selecting lovely things. Remember—only 34 shopping days until Christmas!

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

**Maier & Berkele**  
INC.

Jewelers to the South Since 1887

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

### ANNOUNCING

## Courtship

A NEW STERLING PATTERN  
YOU'LL ALWAYS LOVE

This smart and beautiful new pattern by International Sterling is a masterpiece in precious metal. See it today. Order your service of solid silver now. Courtship sterling is not expensive.

Convenient terms of payment are available to customers who wish to pay for their silver out of income.

**Myron E. Freeman  
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JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

# 26 - Piece Sterling Silver

Service  
for 6

**\$44.75**  
\$4 MONTHLY

List Price \$74.75

When the present supply of Concord and Troubadour patterns is exhausted, the above list price will prevail.

If you have waited for a "timely" opportunity to purchase Sterling table silver—the time is NOW... the place, HOLZMAN'S.

Two of the most beautiful designs created in years—CONCORD and TROUBADOUR—extra heavy-weight open stock patterns, by a famous New England silversmith, at about 40% under regular price—for a limited time only.

No need buying "plated" goods when you can obtain the finest STERLING SILVER at our present prices.

In addition to the 26-Piece Service which comes in a beautiful non-tarnishable chest, there are many other pieces, reduced proportionately.

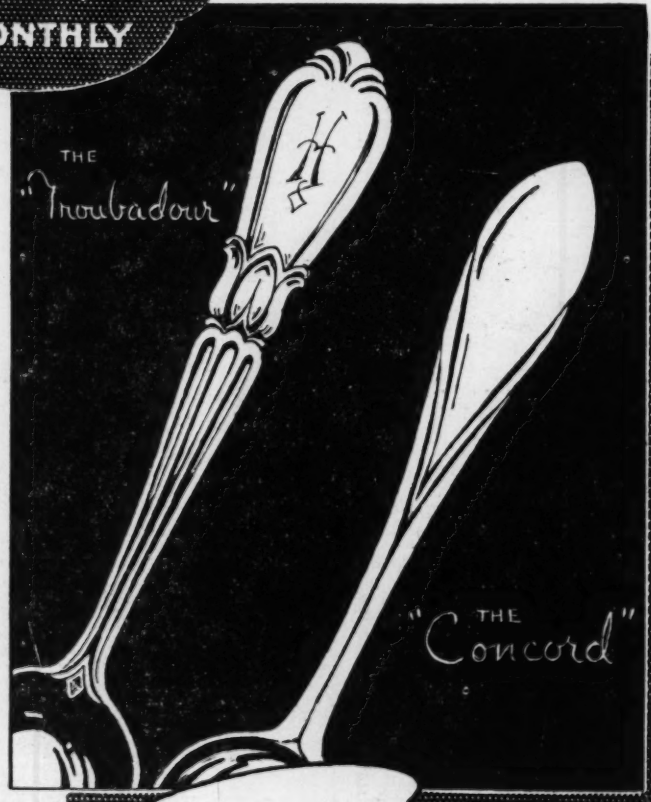
	Regular Price	Special Price
Concord • Troubadour		
6 Tea Spoons	\$10.00	\$ 6.00
6 Dessert Spoons	21.00	12.60
6 Medium Forks	21.00	12.60
6 Medium Knives	38.00	11.70
6 Iced Tea Spoons	17.00	10.20
6 Oyster Forks	10.50	6.30
6 Salad Forks	16.00	9.60
6 Table Spoons	28.50	17.10

Odd pieces at proportionate reductions.  
Reserve a Set for Christmas Delivery.

Mail orders, if received in time, will be filled as long as the present supply lasts.

**HOLZMAN'S**  
Jewelers

32 Broad St., S. W.—2 Doors from Alabama St.



### 26-Piece Set

- 6 Medium Knives
- 6 Medium Forks
- 6 Medium Tea Spoons
- 6 Salad Forks
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon

One letter engraved on each piece without charge.



Diamond Ring Set  
From \$50 to the  
Amount You  
Wish to Pay.

Claude S. Bennett and The Gorham Company  
cordially invite you  
to attend

THE BENNETT-GORHAM JEWELRY AND SILVER SHOW

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Monday through Saturday, November 16th—21st

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The largest display of Rings, Watches, Ring Mountings  
Wedding Rings ever displayed in Atlanta

Beautiful displays of Jewelry, Rock Crystal  
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The "PLYMOUTH" (5 Pieces) \$250



Water 24½ Inches Gorham Silverplate \$65



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BUY NOW! Payments Start in January... We Invite Your Account



## Miss Babington Is Honor Guest

Miss Anne Babington and her fiancé, Harry Hamff, continue to be honored at a series of delightful pre-nuptial parties. On next Saturday Miss Rae Miller entertains at a lingerie shower at her home on Homestead avenue for Miss Babington.

Invited are Misses Babington, Mary Malone, Doris Dunn, Hilda Reed, Olive West, Elizabeth Hamff, Sara Dobbs, Jane Goulding, Vera Crowe, Ione Miller and Mesdames Phillip McGinity, C. F. Hamff, Douglas Cone, C. W. McCrary, A. A. Miller, R. K. Babington and the hostess.

Misses Doris Dunn and Hilda Reed entertain at breakfast on December 13 for Miss Babington and Mr. Hamff and Miss Mary Joyce Papy entertains at a bridge-ten on November 27 at her home, 2635 Rivers road. Miss Mary Malone's party takes place on December 19 at her home on Fairview road for Miss Babington and Mr. Hamff.

## Mrs. Jones Honored.

Mrs. Meredith Jones, lovely bride of recent date, was central figure Saturday at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Mary Whitman and Mrs. Jack W. Carroll, at the home of the latter on Hampton terrace.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cover, in the center of which was placed a silver bowl holding white chrysanthemums.

Betty Jane Reynolds and Martha Collins presented a basket filled with gifts to the honor guest.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Genevieve Dorman and Mrs. Mary Morris.

## Engagements Announced

### McCANTS—SKIDMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lipscomb McCants, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linley, to William M. Skidmore, of Columbia and Greenwood, the marriage to take place December 19 at Washington Street Methodist church in Columbia.

### BUTLER—DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Butler, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Margaret, to John Raymond Duncan Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

### JONES—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Jasper, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Lloyd J. Williams, of Carnesville and Kite, the marriage to be solemnized November 26.

### BOWEN—COFFEY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bowen, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to William Taft Coffey, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December.

### BOYD—GIBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Boyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Janetta Ruth, to Eugene Carl Gibson, the marriage to take place December 24, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Center street.

### SELMAN—DORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tidwell Selman, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Clara, to George Benjamin Dorris, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

### WALLACE—TUCKER.

Mrs. W. L. Wallace, of Social Circle, announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to Emory Floyd Tucker, of Eaton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### MORTON—STRICKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Morton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Adelaide, to William Marion Strickland Jr., of Buchanan, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

### GORE—TILLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gore, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Floyd Estelle, to James C. Tillman, of LaGrange, formerly of Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized December 5.

### JACKSON—GRIZZLE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Worth Jackson, of Winder, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Jean, to John Wesley Grizzle, of Statham, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### MURDOCH—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Murdoch announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Virginia, to Rudolph Davis, of Lithonia, the marriage to be solemnized on December 25.

### ALLEN—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Allen, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anice Margaret, to John Griffin Lewis, of Atlanta, formerly of Williamston, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on December 23, at the First Baptist church in Hapeville.

### WILSON—BICKLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Zebulon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Tom Bickley, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

### MOBLEY—NEESE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harrison, of Fort Gaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurine Mobley, to J. P. Neese, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### JENKINS—HOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jenkins, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal Grace, to James Alvin Howell, the wedding to take place at an early date.

### CREDILLE—LEMACKS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Credille, of Siloam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Teresa, to Gary Hugh Lemacks, of Charleston, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December, at home.

### CULPEPPER—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet K. Culpepper announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Lydia, to Joseph Virgil Jackson, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, the marriage to be solemnized December 27, at Epworth Methodist church. No cards.

## Patillo-Kendall Wedding Date And Plans Are Announced Today

Of interest to many friends is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Nell Patillo, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Patillo, of Decatur, and Ernest Pope Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kendall, of Decatur, whose marriage takes place at 5:30 o'clock on November 25 at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

Dr. Franklin N. Parker will perform the ceremony and C. W. Dieckman will render the nuptial music. Dr. Patillo will give his daughter in mar-

riage and Harwell H. Stovall, of Marietta, will be best man.

Mrs. Asbury Baldwin will serve as matron of honor and only attendant for Miss Patillo. Ushers will include Charles Patillo, brother of the bride-elect, and J. A. Bodenhamer.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Patillo will entertain at a reception at their home for their daughter and Mr. Kendall. No invitations will be issued to the marriage.

Monday, November 23, Mrs. Patillo will be hostess at a trousseau-tea for her daughter at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Ramspeck and Mrs. L. J. Gray will preside at the tea table and Mrs. Charles Weekes and Mrs. Roy G. Jones will receive at the door.

Others assisting will be Mesdames A. C. Knight, P. C. Herault, J. T. Goode, Clarke Lynn, E. S. Howard, William Blodgett, Guy Rutland Jr., Asbury Baldwin, Homer Barte, Misses Mary Green, Virginia Fisher, Elaine Shute, Vella Marie Behn, Myrtice Mattison, Hazel Risley, Frances Moore and Nancy Knight.

Miss Patillo and Mr. Kendall will be given a buffet supper November 22 by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutland Jr. and on November 21 Mrs. G. H. Coates and Mrs. Graham George will entertain at tea for Miss Patillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gray will be hosts on November 18 in compliment to Miss Patillo and her fiancé. Mrs. J. A. McCray and Mrs. Robert Davis will compliment the bride-elect with a tea on November 15.

On November 17 Mrs. G. W. Glauser will be hostess at bridge in the evening for Miss Patillo. On November 24 Mrs. A. S. Risley will entertain the bridal party and immediate families at a buffet supper preceding the wedding rehearsal.

### Porter—McWilliams.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 14.—Miss Clara Ella Porter and Oscar H. McWilliams Jr., of Rome and Carrollton, will marry on November 28 at the First Methodist church. Dr. Charles M. Lipham, pastor of the church, will be the officiating minister.

Mrs. W. O. Tarpley, church organist, will be in charge of the music, and Mrs. Wallace Grant, sister of the bride, will be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Misses Martha Dorton Berry, Mildred Tarpley, Frances Daniel and Evelyn Towers.

W. P. McWilliams, of Birmingham, will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will be Slaton Clemmons, of Atlanta; Norwood Weems, of Carrollton and Cartersville; Langdon B. Gammon, of Lindale, and Fred Noble Jr., of Rome.

Mrs. John H. Porter, the bride's mother, is giving a small reception following the ceremony, guests to include the families and bridal party.

### Le Dejeuner Francais.

At the anniversary meeting of Le Dejeuner Francais next Saturday, LeRoy Jackson, well-known Atlanta artist, will give an illustrated talk on French art. Mr. Jackson is a gifted artist and an interesting speaker. Mrs. Joe A. Brown will sing a group of French songs. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Latta, Peachtree Battle avenue.

## Miss Margie Webster And Wade Logan Will Wed Nov. 21

Of social interest is the announcement made today by Franklin Adams Webster of the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Margie Louise Webster, to Wade Hampton Logan, of Charleston, S. C.

The charming bride-elect, who is a handsome brunette, is the daughter of Mr. Webster and the late Mrs. Webster, who was before her marriage Miss Lizzie Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Middleton, of Charleston, S. C. F. A. Webster Jr. and W. J. M. Webster, of Miami, are brothers of the bride-elect.

Mr. Logan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roswell T. Logan, of Charleston, S. C. He is one of the leading businessmen of the South Carolina city, being president of the Logan-Robinson Fertilizer Company.

The marriage of Miss Webster and Mr. Logan takes place next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal church. Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector, will officiate in the presence of relatives and close friends. Miss Katherine Gelfcken will be junior bridesmaid and Wade H. Logan Jr. will be best man for his father. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Charleston.

The faculty of Spring Street school honored Miss Webster with a luncheon and party on November 2, at which time she was presented with eight handsome silver sherberts. The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club honored Miss Webster with a tea preceding the meeting on Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. M. C. Kollock and Mrs. G. J. Hill were hostesses at tea at the home of Mrs. Kollock on Cumberland road recently. Miss Mamie Heinz entertained the bride-elect and a limited number of friends at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Saturday, and Mrs. Eugene Jarrard was hostess at a supper party and miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Webster at her home on Coolidge avenue.

Mrs. Hagood Clarke complimented the bride-elect with an elaborate tea at her home on The Prado on Tuesday. Eighty-five guests called during the afternoon. Miss Adelaide Setze was hostess at a small bridge-tea on Wednesday at which Miss Webster was honor guest.

Many other parties are being planned for Miss Webster, the dates to be announced later.

## North Side Library Association Meets.

Mrs. C. L. De Foor was hostess to library association at her home at 3365 Piedmont road for the November meeting. The morning was spent sewing for the Needlework Guild, and in the afternoon the business session was held with the president, Mrs. J. C. Moss, presiding.

Mrs. H. B. Nelson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Mary Harris Armer as guest speaker, who gave an interesting highlights of her recent trip around the world.

## Mr., Mrs. Albert Dunn Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dunn, prominent and beloved Atlantans, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on November 17, their marriage having taken place on this date in 1886. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were married at the home of the latter's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albright, on Whitehall street, on which thoroughfare many of Atlanta's most prominent citizens resided at that time. Rev. Byron Holley, rector of the old St. Philip's cathedral, which stood at the corner of Washington

and Hunter streets for many years, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Dunn having been before her marriage Miss Annie Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have resided in Atlanta during their entire married life and have taken an active interest in the city's social, civic, club and church life. They are members of All Saints Episcopal church and have devoted much of their time and effort to the affairs of the church. Mr. Dunn is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Dunn, of Nashville, Tenn., and like Mrs. Dunn's family

his forebears were prominently identified with the south's development and growth. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are the parents of Walter L. Dunn, of this city, and their grandchildren are Mrs. James D. Hopkins, the former Miss Frances Dunn, and Miss Betty Dunn.

## Almand—Seamon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Almand to George W. Seamon. The ceremony was performed at Conyers on Sunday, November 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Almand, formerly of Atlanta, now of Avondale.

Mr. Seamon is from Montgomery, Ala., but at present is employed by the Cameo Theaters in Gastonia, N. C., where the couple will reside.

## Shoe-Matching Bags of REAL ALLIGATOR LEATHER

Genuine Alligator bags in the new amber shade (featured in leading style magazines). Bags of the finest selected skins... Bags finely tailored by expert craftsmen. The three styles shown are:

- (1) ..... 27.50  
(2) ..... 7.50  
(3) ..... 15.00

Street Floor

Many other styles to choose from in black, Dubonet and brown.

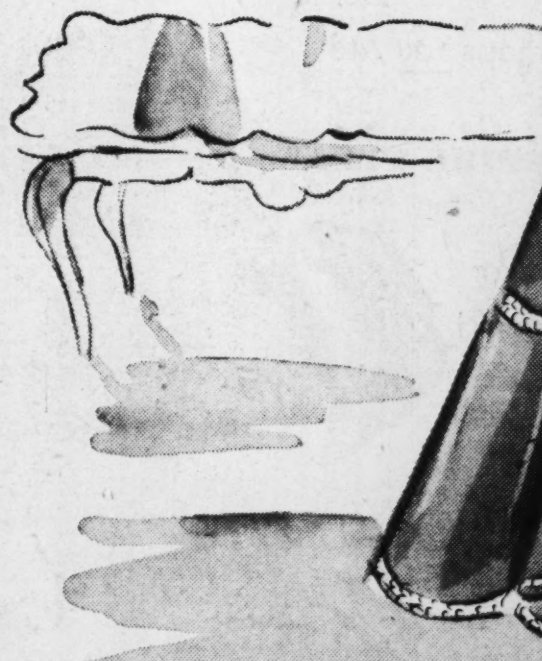
**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"

## From Paris Midseason Showings

Lanvin's Black Net with four rows of copper spangles and Mary Stuart Mantle... \$98.75

Femininity without fussiness is the keynote of the Paris Midseason Collections, and you will find this note reflected in the many new Evening Gowns in our French Room.

## French Room Second Floor



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## Pillows! Pillows! Pillows!

in pretty profusion

\$1.00  
to  
\$3.98

Lace pillows for the boudoir—Small satin pillows in pastel shades for twin beds—Pillows for new homes or to make old homes look new! All kinds and styles of pillows for living room, library or den!

Third Floor

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"



## Miss Elise Foster Weds Mr. Hayes In Arkansas

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elise Foster, daughter of Mrs. Eula R. Foster and Lewis B. Foster, to Joseph Lyle Hayes Jr. of Hernando, Miss., and England, Ark., the ceremony having taken place in England, Ark., October 31.

Mrs. Hayes is a charming and talented young woman and is well known in Atlanta and Decatur, where she resided. She received her education at Decatur Girls' High and North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she took an outstanding part in dramatic art. Her only brother is William A. Foster III.

Mr. Hayes is the son of Joseph U. Hayes Sr. and the late Mrs. Hayes, of Hernando, Miss. He attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University. His brother is Roland Hayes and his only sister is Mrs. John Stanfield, of Hernando.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside in England, Ark., where Mr. Hayes is prominently identified in the furniture business.

## Personals

Mrs. P. L. Ward is convalescent at her home at 30 Northwood avenue, N. W., and able to see friends.

Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Robertson, of Hyattsville, Md., are visiting relatives in West End.

Miss Mona Clark is spending the winter with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coultaire, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Little Margel Lynn Settle, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle, in West End.

Mrs. J. J. Hemperly was the recent guest of relatives in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, past president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, passed through the city yesterday en route to Dallas, Tex., where she will attend the national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet are in New York.

Mrs. John S. Owens left yesterday to visit her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, in Wadley, Ga.

Mrs. G. B. Lindsey has returned to College Park from Asheville, N. C., where she was called on account of the serious illness of her brother, former Congressman William D. Upshaw, who is improving slowly at the Biltmore hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pitts on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meador and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Tidmore will return today from a motor trip to New York.

## Moody-Walters.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14.—Of cordial interest to their friends in Atlanta is announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Carolyn Moody and James Robert Walters Jr., which was solemnized on Tuesday, November 10, in Miami, Fla. Judge Blanton performed the ceremony.

The bride, who is of brunet beauty, wore a becoming costume of brown with matching accessories. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Moody Sr. She attended Russell High school in Atlanta.

Mr. Walters is the son of Mr. and

## Will Be Presented to Society Tuesday



Pictured above is Miss Christine Thiesen, lovely member of the 1936-37 Debutante Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thiesen. Miss Thiesen's formal presentation to Atlanta society will be made Tuesday afternoon when her mother entertains at an elaborate reception at her home on Inman Circle. The lovely debutante is numbered among popular figures in youthful social circles, her popularity being further attested by the round of social affairs being given in her honor during the season. She possesses a piquant beauty of the brunet type and has large expressive brown eyes. She enjoys all outdoor sports with swimming leading as her favorite. She received her education at Washington Seminary here and at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., and is a member of the O. B. X. Club. During her school days, as well as her present debut days, her charming personality and sweetness of manner have won for her countless friends. The sketch of Miss Thiesen was made by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Assano, Japanese photographer.

Mrs. J. R. Walters Sr., of Atlanta, He attended Georgia Tech and is now connected with Eastern Air Lines. Mr. and Mrs. Walters are residing at 229 North West Forty-ninth street, in Miami.

## Miss Emily Evins To Be Presented To Society at Ball November 19

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt Evins will present their lovely debutante daughter, Miss Emily Evins, to members of the married and unmarried contingents of society at a brilliant ball to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club on Thursday evening. Assisting in entertaining will be the members of the Friday Morning Reading Club, of which Mrs. Evins has been a member for many years. They include Mesdames Alec Smith, John

## Miss MacIntyre and Dr. Hughes Honored at Series of Parties

Miss Louise MacIntyre and Dr. Julius Hughes, whose marriage will be an important social event of November 23, were central figures yesterday at two lovely social affairs, the first of which was the cocktail party given by Miss Louise Robert. Miss Robert entertained at her home on Fifteenth street, the guests, who numbered 75, assembling after the Tech-Alabama game. The home was beautifully decorated with quantities of bright colored autumn flowers and the table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Louise Ayers Robert assisted her daughter in entertaining. The hostess received her guests wearing a model of black velvet trimmed in red and gold and Miss MacIntyre wore a two-piece velvet suit with hat and other accessories to match. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbert entertained at dinner in compliment to Miss MacIntyre and Dr. Hughes at the dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Louise Robert, Josephine Meador, Julian Boykin, Margaret Hughes, Dot Rogers, Elizabeth and Marie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brandon, Mrs. McCrea Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanks of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Abner Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Jones, of Canton; Dr. and Mrs. Gaston Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacIntyre Sr., Harvey Hill, John Owens, Garrison Ballenger, Charlie Yates, John Hines, Ed Cody, Dan MacIntyre, Jack Hair, Charles Hurst, Lorenz Massengale, Henry Young and Jim Limbert.

Perhaps You Are  
the  
"EMPIRE TYPE"  
but  
do not  
know it!



• Dare nothing—gain nothing...you're not as lovely as your possibilities if your hairstyle is uninspired! Expert artists will study your type and create one of the new empire-cut coiffures based on our RE-FASHION PERMANENT...complete

BEAUTY SALON J.P. ALLEN & CO.

## Miss Hart and Guests Are Complimented.

Mrs. Hamilton Hart and Miss Virginia Hart entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home on Barksdale drive in compliment to Miss Mary King Hart and her guests, Misses Elaine Buck and Virginia Hughes, of Memphis, Tenn. The house was decorated with autumn-shaded flowers, and the table in the dining room was graced with a silver centerpiece filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Invited were 20 members of the young social contingent.

## Spaghetti Supper.

St. Anthony's Guild of St. Anthony's church in West End gives a spaghetti supper on Thursday from 6 to 8 o'clock in the basement of the church. The public is invited.

## Blackmon-Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackmon announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Edwin Harrison, on October 31. The couple resides at 546 Waldo street, S. E.

## For Miss Jones.

Mrs. James Alexander entertains at a luncheon Wednesday, November 25, complimenting her cousin, Miss Nancy Waldo Jones, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. The affair was previously announced for November 14.

Regensteins  
Peachtree Store

ON SALE  
STARTING MONDAY

The Most Exciting Values  
We've Ever Offered

700 PAIRS OF  
GLAMOROUS

White tintable satin,  
black satin, gold kid,  
silver kid.

Of shimmering silver or  
gold kid.

Silver brocade, gold  
brocade, silver kid,  
gold kid, black velvet  
with gold kid.

Black satin, white  
satin, silver kid.

Silver kid, gold kid, white  
satin, black satin.

Regensteins  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

## Perfect Gifts in Sterling Silver

AT THE  
BENNETT-GORHAM  
Jewelry and Silver Show  
THIS WEEK

There can be no question about the welcome awaiting your gift when it is Sterling Silver. Symbol of lasting beauty, it implies a supreme compliment. Yet giving Sterling need not be expensive—look at the prices of these Gorham pieces! See these, and other Gorham gifts.



D 24	Pitcher, Cap. 4 1/2 pts. Ht. 7 1/2 in.	276	Jam Jar.....\$2.75
42632	Sandwich Plate, Diam. 9 in.	276	Jam Jar with Fairfax Spoon.....\$4.50
42632-1	Engraved Sandwich Plate NOT SHOWN \$15.50	184	Compote, Diam. 5 1/2 in. Ht. 3 1/2 in.....\$7.50
376	Bowl, Diam. 9 1/2 in.		.....\$25.00

Only 5 Sundays Before Christmas  
PAYMENTS START IN JANUARY

Buy Now  
For  
Christmas  
Claude S. Bennett  
INC.  
"DIAMOND MERCHANTS"  
207 PEACHTREE  
ATLANTA



## DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomasville; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Mrs. A. B. Crawford, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Warburton, Atlanta; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Raleigh; librarian, Mrs. E. O. Tabor, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John R. Lane, Jackson; consulting registrar, Mrs. Young Harris, Fairburn; membership director, Mrs. Southland, Atlanta; Mrs. D. Ingram, Valdosta; curator, Mrs. A. S. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Macon; editor, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eatonton.

## Bainbridge Chapter Entertains D. A. R. State Executive Board

By Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville, State D. A. R. Editor.

Executive board of the Georgia Society D. A. R. met in Bainbridge November 4, as guests of the Bainbridge chapter, of which Mrs. W. O. Gaines is regent. On Tuesday, preceding the board meeting, a reception honored the guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Chason. Musical numbers were rendered during the reception by Mrs. Chason and her daughter, Mrs. Miller. State officers were presented lovely coronas by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ramsey. On Wednesday the business session was held at the Community Club house. Mrs. John S. Adams, state regent, presided and by her expeditious handling of reports and business matters, proved herself worthy of the honor and esteem of the board.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, recording secretary general, N. S. D. A. R., was present and extended greetings from the national society. Mrs. Julian McCurry, vice president general and national chairman of Real Daughters and honorary state regent, and Mrs. Howard McCall, honorary state regent, were present. State officers present were Mesdames Adams, state regent; Harrison Hightower, first vice regent; J. T. Wood, second vice regent; Stewart Colley, recording secretary; E. B. Freeman, corresponding secretary; O. D. Worthen, treasurer; John E. Lane, historian; T. C. Mell, auditor; Y. H. Yarbrough, consulting registrar; D. Ingram, reporter to Smithsonian Institution; N. Murray, curator; J. H. Nicholson, genealogist; James L. Mims, editor; Thomas J. Sappington, assistant editor; Miss Annie Crawford, Chaplain.

The state regent gave an interesting resume of activities since her induction into office and included a comprehensive report of the national board meeting in Washington. She told of many phases of work that had been presented by Mrs. William Becker, president general, stressing again the theme of the year, "The Youth of Our Land." An interesting item of business was the unanimous indorsement of the board of Miss Ruth Blair, as state historian, and a telegram was sent from the body to Hon. John B. Wilson, secretary of state, urging him to reappoint Miss Blair to the office of state historian of Georgia. The state editor, in her report, expressed appreciation of the co-operation

the women in touch with the state's objectives.

"We joined the City Federation of Clubs in Atlanta and co-operated with the Congress of Parent-Teachers, the Cause and Cure of War Committee, the League of Women Voters, the child welfare groups, the missionary societies, and the state and city boards of education. We had a part through letters and telegrams in encouraging the congress of the United States to appropriate \$10,000 to aid in the entertainment of the World's W. C. T. U. in Washington, D. C. next June. The departmental work was carried on with enthusiasm and fine results. We expect to lay greater stress on this part of our activities the coming year."

"Hundreds of telephone calls asking information, the visitors, meetings, the co-operation with other organizations, dictation of hundreds of letters, writing articles, making speeches, sending out volumes of literature, making and mailing programs and other activities at headquarters in the absence of Mrs. Max E. Land, state chairman of resolutions, Mrs. Talmadge acted as chairman.

Following the morning session, a luncheon was served by the Bainbridge chapter, at the Callahan hotel. The tables arranged in the shape of the letter "H" with the officer's table at the end, were decorated with quantities of autumn flowers, candles, flags and the D. A. R. colors. At each place were attractive little colonial figures dressed in D. A. R. colors and booklets, containing, in addition to a list of state and national officers and a list of officers of the local chapter, a beautiful tribute to the state regent. These booklets were the gift of Mrs. John M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, state consulting organizing secretary. During the luncheon, guests were entertained by vocal selections rendered by Mesdames Ramsey Simmons and W. D. McCord, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Smith. The afternoon board session was held in the parlors of the Callahan hotel. This was conceded to be one of the largest fall board meetings that has been held in years, there being 60 members present.

Mrs. A. N. Murray, state curator, sends the following message: "This is a letter of information to renew the interest in the work of the curator. Each year we have new workers, so for your information, that we in Georgia, may carry on and accomplish greater results this year, I will state a few things the national curator general is asking. "Suitable and proper authenticated gifts for the museum. The periods are the Revolutionary to 1800, and the early American (made in America) to 1850. Where no museum pieces are available, gifts of money are most acceptable, since it is necessary to maintain a fund for the repair and cleaning of the articles. Then, of course, cases must be bought for the housing of our treasures. So you see that financial aid is needed in this work. How we like to linger in the D. A. R. Museum, for it tells the story of the lives and customs of our forefathers! I am sure that each chapter wishes to have a part in this work, so I am asking for a contribution, even if it is small, so that Georgia may report 100 per cent."

## GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armour, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1435 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and headquarters hostess; Mrs. Mary Williams, Cedarhurst, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. William Brown, 502 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 411 Hardman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Bertha Scott, Bainbridge, 1435 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Atlanta Signal promoter; Mrs. Aurelia Taylor, 1445 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Youth's Temperance Council; Mrs. B. Frank Pinn, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Local Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Courson, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Mathwin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

## State W.C.T.U. President Gives Resume of Principal Activities

By M. Frances Meadows Burghard, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

The state president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Union, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, summed up some of the principal activities of the organization during the past year in outline. This woman's union was ever a Christian union—this fact has been kept in the foreground. The Bible is the foundation of our work and they live in the love chapter of the Bible—Paul's love message to the Corinthians.

The purpose and aims of the W. C. T. U. are to help forward the coming of Christ into all departments of life; to love God through serving others; to love God through loving humanity. "To serve the present age, my calling to fulfill, Oh, may it all my powers engage to do my Master's will."

Mrs. Russell says: "We raised our quota of the Willard centenary fund (\$7,000) in two years instead of five. Paid off the last of our debts. Paid running expenses as they came due. Gained 808 new members. Organized six new unions.

"Have put up 120 double-faced road signs for permanent advertising especially warning against the drinking driver; put into the schools of the state and into the hands of ministers and educators more than 400 copies of the 'Syllabus in Alcohol Education' and a quarter of a million pages of free literature telling 'What Alcohol Is and What It Does,' especially relating to highway danger.

"We brought Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national director of scientific temperance instruction, to appear on the programs of the State Parents and Teachers' Congress and Georgia Education Association.

"We had on display throughout both of these meetings a wonderful exhibit similar to the one that the National W. C. T. U. put on at the Century of Progress Exposition, which the managers of that exposition tell us, received more recognition and commendation than any other exhibit at that fair.

"This exhibit and Miss Palmer's talks caught the attention and enlisted the interest of educators, and parent groups, and youth groups. It opened doors to us. The program is so up-to-the-minute, so scientifically and pedagogically correct that the educators are not only willing to have it, but eager for it.

"As a part of our exhibit Dr.

Julius Gilbert White, of Madison, Tenn., showed his colored slides, in which he collaborated with Miss Palmer. These slides interpret through visual education the facts portrayed in 'The Syllabus in Alcohol Education,' by Miss Palmer.

Superintendents of schools attending the G. E. A. were so urgent that Dr. White bring his slides and lecture to their county schools that it became necessary to keep him in the state for this showing. The superintendent of Atlanta high schools invited him and made three dates for him. Afterward the superintendent said to me: 'This is what we want, if we may have these slides we will see that they are shown in every school in the city and county.'

Dr. White was with us at our state convention in Cartersville, and spent a week in the seventh and ninth districts, delivering 15 lecture-picturals. Those who saw his work at convention were so urgent in their desire to have him in their sections of the state that he is spending the month of November here on his own responsibility. His work is definitely arresting the attention of all who see it.

"Miss Grace Leigh Scott, national lecturer on social morality problems made a two-week route through Georgia with Miss Aurelia Taylor, speaking to the youth in churches and colleges with fine results. Hundreds of telegrams were sent to legislators and congressmen, to ministers and Sunday school superintendents in regard to temperance teaching in Sunday schools.

"We gave Miss Lola Fincher, of Canton, daughter of a white-raboon mother, the benefit of the scholarship given each year by the LaGrange College. By request, our yearbooks as far back as 1928, and the history of the Georgia W. C. T. U., were placed in the permanent archives of the state. In addition to our usual publicity, ten county newspapers have used without charge a series of three up-to-date advertisements, featuring prominent people who are total abstainers.

"Shown at our state convention was the new moving, talking picture, 'Ethel Alcohol, It's Nature and It's Properties,' sponsored by the National W. C. T. U., which is a fine technical demonstration about alcohol and its effects. Some 40 district meetings were held and attended by state officers, where the current work was presented, enabling us to keep

## Hearing Impairment Analyzed By Newly Invented Instrument

To determine with absolute accuracy the state of one's hearing and then build a hearing aid to fit individual requirements, a special instrument has been developed which is said to analyze one's hearing impairment with uncanny exactness.

This new instrument, known as the Selex-A-Phone, is entirely different and far more satisfactory than the Audiometer with which percentage of hearing loss is measured.

With the Selex-A-Phone the essential feature that must be built into each person's hearing-aid is accurately determined. From the analysis thus obtained, a record goes to the laboratory and from that the Radio-

ear is constructed to fit individual requirements.

The inventors and manufacturers declare it to be the greatest improvement for relieving deafness yet discovered. In fact, is said to be so nearly perfect and effective that cases of deafness which received no benefit from other types of hearing aids obtained positive results with the 'Radio-ear.'

A. K. Hawkes Co., 83 Whitehall St., distributor for this section, invite those who have been unable to get relief with other instruments to call for free demonstration in their private audiology rooms. It is desirable to phone for appointment (Walnut 9178) and avoid delay to wait. (Adv.)

## Miss Blackstock and Mr. Dowman Wed at Presbyterian Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Blackstock to Joseph William Dowman Jr. was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The presence of a group of relatives and friends by Dr. Richard Orme Flynn, pastor. Miss Emilie Parmelee, organist, played a program of nuptial music prior to the service. Smilax, foliage plants and baskets of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons decorated the pulpit and on the altar were seven-branched candelabra in which burned white tapers.

Ushers were George Walker Bolton and Herbert H. Davis. Mrs. George Walker Bolton, of Richmond, Va., the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a bronze green shirred crepe gown with a matching dretzky hat. Her bouquet was formed of talliesman roses and bronze-shaded snapdragons.

Ben Grant Jr. attended the groom that day. The bride and groom were married by her brother, Winfield Scott Blackstock. The bride was attired in a gown of brown chiffon velvet trimmed in hand-made lace with which she wore a brown velvet hat.

Good morning! Weather today and Monday: Fair. Monday, cooler.

## The Apparel Shop gives you Formal Elegance



in brilliant gowns and wraps . . . that make you an enchanting picture of loveliness on winter's night scene.

Full Length Velvet Wrap, black transparent velvet lined in white taffeta. Devastatingly young in Edwardian lines. Fastens with pierced metal buttons.

22.75

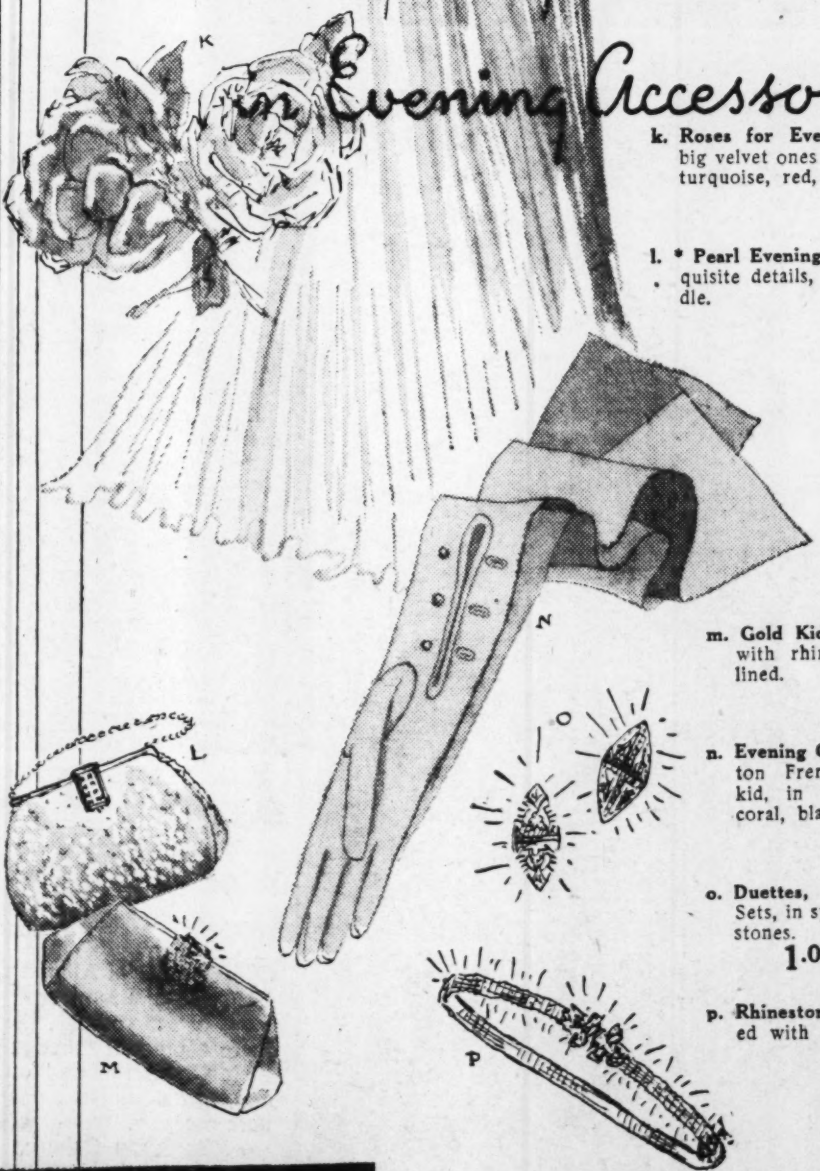
## Elizabeth Arden gives you Glamour by Night



- a. Cream Rouge, in Bizette, an enchanting flame red. 1.25 and 2.00
- b. Night and Day Lipstick, in beautifully jeweled case. 10.00
- c. Eye Lash Cosmetics, in green, blue, violet, brown, black. 1.50
- d. Eye Shadow, two shades to be used together, silver over vert bleu. 1.50
- e. Eye Brow Pencil, black, brown, blue to accent your brows. 50c
- f. Indelible Lip Pencil, light shade to outline your lips. 75c
- g. Ardens Nail Polish, in crushed strawberry berry toned with silver, exquisite at night. 2.00
- h. Night and Day Perfume, mysteriously exotic and glamorous. 25.00
- i. Two Evening Powders, Illusion and Cameo, to be used one over the other for soft translucency. With camel's hair brush. 3.50

cosmetics street floor

## Fashion gives you Brilliance in Evening Accessories



- k. Roses for Evening, glorious big velvet ones in pink, royal, turquoise, red, white, each 1.00
- l. Pearl Evening Bag with exquisite details, on chain handle. 5.00
- m. Gold Kid Bag, clasped with rhinestones, satin lined. 5.00
- n. Evening Gloves, 16-button French suede or kid, in white, mauve, coral, black. 7.95
- o. Duetties, Pin and Clip Sets, in sparkling rhinestones. 1.00 to 12.50
- p. Rhinestone Belt, fastened with brilliant clips. 3.50

Cellophane Threaded Net (above) makes a sparkling picture of elegance in white on flattering elongated Empire lines. Very Empire, too, are the blue velvet bands and bows on the under slip.

22.75

Sweeping Chiffon (right) for your evening gown, clouds of it in rich brown that shades from orange to bisque. The deep décolletage does lovely things to beautiful backs.

19.95

Christmas gifts purchased in November, boxed and holiday wrapped without charge.

\* simulated.

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

accessories street floor

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

apparel shop second floor



# NEWCOMERS ADD INTEREST TO FORT M'PHERSON'S SOCIAL LIFE



Mrs. Charles G. Herman is pictured at the upper left and she and Lieutenant Herman are numbered among Fort McPherson's most popular young married couples—Miss Susan Falligant, who appears at the upper right, is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Louis Falligant and she is considered one of the army's most beautiful belles.



Mrs. Charles Bramlitt, wife of Lieutenant Bramlitt, who is an attractive addition to Atlanta's army's circles appears at the lower left.—Pictured on the lower right is Mrs. F. C. Bridgewater and she and Lieutenant Bridgewater arrived recently for residence at the post.—Mrs. William L. Spaulding, shown below, is numbered among the post's recent brides and she and Lieutenant Spaulding are taking an active part in Fort McPherson's social affairs since their arrival here. All pictures on this page were made by Walter G. Neblett.



## Miss Woolsey and Mr. Pearce Wed in St. Louis on Dec. 5

Miss Anne Beck Woolsey, of St. Louis, Mo., becomes the bride of Eugene L. Pearce Jr., of Atlanta, at an impressive ceremony taking place on December 5 at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, in St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Karl Block and Dr. L. O. Bricker, the latter being a well-known Atlanta minister.

Miss Margaret Beck, of Dallas, Texas, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids include Misses Elizabeth Cave, Mary Metcalfe, Dorothy Leggett, Mrs. George Henson, all of St. Louis; Mrs. W. Duncan Owens, of Miami Beach, Fla., sister of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. William A. Little, of Chicago, Ill.

Acting as best man for Mr. Pearce will be his brother, Rhodes Pearce, of Atlanta. Groomsmen will include J. D. Robinson Jr., Mack Tharpe, Knowles Davis, Sam Dorsey, all of Atlanta; Dr. W. Duncan

Owens, of Miami, Fla., brother-in-law of Mr. Pearce; Ross A. Woolsey Jr., of St. Louis; the bride-elect's brother, George Henson, of St. Louis, and Jim E. Wall Jr., of Tampa, Fla.

After the ceremony a small reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Woolsey, at 6350 Waterman avenue.



## Arrival Here of Attractive Army Figures Quickens Pulse of Atlanta's Social Life

By Sally Forth.

THE pulse of Atlanta's social life has been quickened by the recent arrival at Fort McPherson of a number of young officers and their attractive wives. Coming from various parts of the country, the newcomers add interest to army and civilian circles. Scarcely is there a brilliant function given which does not include the presence of army officials and their wives. Pictured on The Constitution's society feature page today are splendid likenesses of a quintet of charming army figures, who with their families, established residence here recently.

Miss Susan Osborne Falligant, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Louis Falligant, is pictured wearing a striking white satin gown. Atlanta considers Susan a native daughter, as her mother was born and reared here. Sally recalls that Mrs. Falligant, as the former Susan Osborne, was one of the most popular students ever enrolled at Washington Seminary. Both the Osborne and Falligant families are numbered among the most important in this state, Colonel Falligant's family being one of Savannah's oldest.

Susan is enrolled at the University of Georgia this year, where she belongs to the Phi Mu sorority. She returns frequently to spend week ends with her parents, and her next visit is timed for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Charles Bramlitt, whose photograph appears opposite Susan's, is one of the post's most attractive acquisitions. She is of the petite blonde type of beauty and is a favorite with her husband's brother officers and their wives. Lieutenant and Mrs. Bramlitt were stationed at Carlisle barracks, in Pennsylvania, before

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.



## Miss Ann Williams Makes Formal Bow at Elaborate Tea

Miss Ann Williams, debutante daughter of Mrs. Kendrick Goldsmith, made her formal bow yesterday afternoon at a tea at which her aunts, Mrs. Philip Alston and Mrs. Rhoads Perdue entertained at Riverly, the home of the latter on West Pace's Ferry road. Autumn leaves and quantities of richly colored flowers adorned the rooms in which the guests assembled. Large wine-red chrysanthemums prevailed in the floral motif with vases and baskets of these lovely flowers gracing the buffers, tables, consoles and mantels. The beautifully appointed tea table was adorned with a silver urn of red chrysanthemums and silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers added beauty to the table decorations. At either end of the table were handsome silver tea and coffee services presided over by Mrs. Cam Dorsey and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey.

Mrs. Sam Weyman assisted in entertaining the guests who were received by the hostesses and the honor guest and her mother, Miss Williams' gown of coronation blue lame was particularly becoming to her blond type of beauty. The lovely dress featured a cowl neckline and floor length skirt extending into a short train at the back. She carried a bouquet of deep purple orchids tied with satin ribbon to match.

Mrs. Perdue was attired in black chiffon over black satin and her shoulder spray was composed of gardenias. Mrs. Alston was gowned in black net posed over black satin and she wore a shoulder cluster of orchids. Mrs. Goldsmith's gown was fashioned of black velvet and she wore delicately tinted orchids. Mrs. William Webster Jr., of Greenville, S. C., another aunt

## Mr. and Mrs. Hitt Honor Miss Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt entertained at an elaborate dinner party last evening at the dinner-dance at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, complimenting Miss Nancy Walden Jones, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. H. Jones Jr.

The table was beautifully decorated in yellow chrysanthemums placed in blue bowls. Preceding dinner appetizers were served in the grill room of the club.

Covers were placed for Misses Jones, Elizabeth L'Engle, Christine Thiesen, Martha deGolian, Martha Burnett, Virginia Merry, Catherine Cummings, Charlotte Sage, Susan Farragut, and A. L. Groce, Rowland Murray Jr., Frank Davis, Captain Rander Braswell, Baron Von Ungern-Sternberg, of Chicago, Ill.; Fred Stevens, Robert Jones III, Henry Johnson, William Fuller, Dr. Robert Jones, Waldo Jones, Dr. William Bryan, Frank Ridley and Mr. and Mrs. Hitt.

## Betrothal of Miss Louise Fisher, of Newnan, To Frank B. Cole Jr. Is of Social Importance



MISS LOUISE FISHER, of Newnan.

NEWNAN, Nov. 14.—Of social importance throughout the state due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mrs. Tom J. Fisher, of this city of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Fisher, to Frank B. Cole Jr., also of this city.

The lovely young bride-elect is younger daughter of Mrs. Fisher and the late Mr. Fisher. She is a sister of Mrs. Hugh Farmer and George and Jett Fisher, of Newnan. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Corille Hardaway, daughter of Mrs. Isora Burch Hardaway and Robert H. Hardaway, of Newnan. On her paternal side, Miss Fisher is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Miller Fisher and Harry Carver Fisher, of Newnan.

Through her maternal and paternal ancestors Miss Fisher is a descendant of the Reid and Amos families of Georgia and the Carver family of Camden, S. C. Her ancestors have played a prominent part in the up-building of the state, the bride-elect's family having been influential leaders in the civic, social and religious life of Newnan for the past three generations.

Miss Fisher received her preparatory education at Newnan High school and later attended Hollins College in Virginia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. The bride-elect has been a frequent visitor in Atlanta, where she is greatly admired by a large number of friends.

She is slender blond with blue eyes and possesses a charming personality and sweetness of manner which have endeared her to her many admiring friends.

Mr. Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cole Sr., the latter having been before her marriage Miss Clara North, daughter of Mrs. Martha Yates Bailey North and Dr. Abraham North, of Newnan. On his paternal side,

Mr. Cole is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cole, the latter being before her marriage Miss Hattie Turner Nail.

Like his bride-elect, Mr. Cole's family has resided in Newnan for the past three generations and its members have been active leaders in the important development in the life of Newnan and the entire state.

Mr. Cole is a brother of Miss Clara Cole, of New York, and Dr. Thomas Cole, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

After receiving his preparatory education at Fishburne Military Academy, Mr. Cole spent two years at Georgia Tech and later received his degree from the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Since returning to Newnan for residence he has taken an active part in the affairs of that community and is branch manager of the American Oil Company and is a steward in the Methodist church.

Mrs. John Thompson, Harold Patterson and John Pidecock, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Vereen, of Americus; Harry Stevenson, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanier, of West Point; J. B. Warner, Harry Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Humphreys, of New York city; Elwyn Preston Sr., of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, Miss Flora Harris, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Simmons, of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Callaway Jr., and Miss Bessie Walker Callaway, of LaGrange; Mrs. Aquila Thompson and Mrs. Henry Birdsong, of Thomaston; John F. Boushette, of Providence, R. I.; Judge and Mrs. R. C. Bell, of Cairo, and Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, of Vienna, Ga.

## Vereen-Lanier Wedding Ceremony Is Brilliant Event in Moultrie

MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 14.—The marriage of Miss Rosalind Vereen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vereen, to George H. Lanier Jr., of New York, formerly of West Point, Ga., was brilliantly solemnized here this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. M. A. MacDonald. A musical program of nuptial numbers was rendered by Miss Lucile Autrey, organist, prior to the ceremony. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with palms, foliage plants and urns of Easter lilies. Seven-branched candelabra, holding gleaming white tapers, graced the altar and choir rail.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Huguenin, of Charleston, S. C., was her matron of honor and Miss Fay Wilson, of Beaumont, Texas, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Edna Ashburn, of Atlanta; Alexandria Bell, of Cairo; Lucy Lanier, of West Point, the groom's sister; Ulaine Johnson, Alice Brinson and Louise Farley, of Moultrie. The bride's attendants wore gowns fashioned of peach-colored tulle made with square cut décolletage, short puffed sleeves and floor length skirts extending into short trains at the back. They wore bandeaux of flesh-colored crushed velvet flowers and carried bouquets of premier supreme roses by the bride. The groom was attended by his brother, Joseph Lanier, of West Point, as his best man, and the groomsmen included Elwyn Preston and Burnett Valentine, of New York; John Farrell, of Providence, R. I.; Arch Avery, of Atlanta; Joseph Jennings, of West Point, and William C. Vereen II, of Moultrie. Umpire States Senator Walter W. George, Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta; J. O. Gibson and Horace McDowell, of Moultrie, served as ushers.

**Beautiful Bride.**  
The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father by whom she was given in marriage. She was a striking figure arrayed in her wedding gown of white bridal satin fashioned Princess style and made with a cowl neckline. The dress extended into a train of several yards in length which was covered entirely by her exquisite lace and tulle veil, which was worn by the bride's cousin, Mrs. John Thompson, and also by Mrs. Robert Autrey, close friend of the bride. She carried a bouquet of Brazilian orchids showered with smaller orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Vereen, the bride's parents, entertained at a reception at the Hotel Colquitt, at which they were assisted in receiving by members of the bridal party, William C. Vereen, the bride's grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lanier Sr., of West Point, the groom's parents.

Easter lilies and white chrysanthemums predominated in the decorations of the banquet hall in which the guests assembled. The beautifully appointed bride's tables featured silver and white decorations with the three-tiered wedding cake gracing the center of the table.

Mrs. Vereen was attired in silver lace over white satin and her shoulder bouquet was formed of orchids. Mrs. Lanier, the groom's mother, wore a black velvet gown and her bouquet was of white orchids.

Mrs. Charles W. Pidecock and Mrs. Grady Adams presided over the silver coffee services and Miss Myra Hackett kept the bride's book.

Mr. Lanier and his bride left in the

## Miss Celeste Long Becomes Bride Of Mr. Jackson at Church Rites

Miss Celeste Long became the bride of Harold Forbes Jackson at a beautiful afternoon ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday at Gordon Street Baptist church, with the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Faust, performing the service in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Prior to and during the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Lenus Daniell, organist. Preceding the ceremony, Ed. Armstrong sang "At Dawning" and "All for You."

The vows were taken before the beautifully decorated altar. A background was formed of palms, being interspersed with tall floor baskets filled with giant white chrysanthemums. White cathedral tapers burned in seven-branched candelabra placed amid the palms. Pews for the families of the bride and groom were marked with clusters of chrysanthemums tied with white tulle.

The lovely young bride entered the church with her father, William Leongard Long, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of royal blue velvet with a standup collar and a high neck fastened with gold clips. The sleeves were cap effect at the shoulders with tucks to the elbows and fitted tight to the wrists. The skirt was made along straight lines and was of afternoon length. Her blue velvet hat was made with a high crown and a narrow brim. Her shoulder spray was of valley lilies and white roses. The white lace handkerchief which completed the bridal ensemble, was carried by the groom's mother at her wedding 30 years ago.

Miss Jane Long, only attendant of the bride, was her sister's maid of honor. She was becomingly gowned in a wine suit made of costume velvet with a finger tip length coat and mink fur trimmings. She wore an off-the-face hat of the same shade. Her shoulder spray was of bouvardia and Joanna roses.

Albert F. Moore, of Cedartown, Ga., close friend of the groom's, acted as best man. Ushers were W. D. Scott, F. W. Sealing, W. D. Ludwig and John Garrison.

Mrs. W. L. Long, mother of the bride, wore a brown crepe dress with accessories to match. She wore a shoulder cluster of chrysanthemum petals and souvenir roses. Mrs. J. M. Jackson, the groom's mother, wore a blue alpaca dress. Her shoulder spray was of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. Jackson and his bride left for a brief wedding journey. Upon their return they will reside at 676 Linwood avenue, N. E.

## Lutheran W. M. S. To Hold Service.

W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its annual thank offering service at 5 o'clock.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Kessler, Thank Offering secretary, and will consist of a pageant by the Light Brigade, which is the Children's Missionary Society, and a portrayal of the departmental work of the women's society through "The Missionary Garden."

The slogan of the Thank Offering department is "A penny a day with a prayer." The Thank Offering boxes for the year will be received at this service.

## O. E. S. Offering.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., makes a Thanksgiving offering for the Scottish Rite hospital at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening.

## Wardrolette Cases

Are Pullman size and carry enough apparel for months of travel.

Price \$18.50 Up  
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## Gift Slippers of Lustrous Ribbed Satin



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Your choice of the medium D'Orsay heel or flat extra comfort heel.

Dainty blue or pink—startling red or ever desirable black. Satin lined. Soft soles.

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Unusual in design this step-in twist strap evening sandal will star through many delightful evenings.

White satin with silver kid strap and heel—gold with silver trim—all silver—white satin with white moire for tinting—black satin with black moire.

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ALL SALES FINAL!

It comes only twice a year, but what a furore when it comes! At least half of the \$18 price tags are on dresses that, up to yesterday were selling for more than twice as much. You may have cast a longing eye on a couple of these beauties and yearned for a reduction to suit your budget. The chances are you'll find the very ones you covet if you arrive bright and early! For it's obvious that early comers will get the cream of the 300!

FIFTH FLOOR

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The Style Center of the South







## Arkansas Belle To Wed Georgian

BAXLEY, Ga., Nov. 14.—Samuel M. Casey, of Batesville, Ark., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Kathleen Casey, to Melville F. Highsmith, son of Judge and Mrs. J. P. Highsmith, of Baxley, Ga. The wedding will take place at the Presbyterian church in Batesville on November 27, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Casey is connected on both sides of her family, in Arkansas and in Tennessee, with citizens of prominence in the history-making of the south. She attended Arkansas College and Sweetbriar College, and spent one season in Baltimore, Md., where she was a student in Peabody Conservatory of Music.

## Military Newcomers Quicken the Pulse Of Army Life

Continued From Page Six.

being transferred to the garrison here. Mrs. Carl Bridgewater and Mrs. William Spaulding are Fort McPherson's most recent brides, although they hail from opposite sections of the country. Mrs. Bridgewater is the former Miss Grace McKinney, of Miami, Fla., and her marriage to Lieutenant Bridgewater took place here last January at the Pro Cathedral. Mrs. Spaulding was before her marriage Miss Ruth Jones, of Portland, Oregon, and she became the bride of Lieutenant Spaulding in that city.

Mrs. Spaulding excels in horseback riding and Sally was charmed with her striking appearance in riding togs when she chanced to meet her recently on the trail near Fort McPherson. Mrs. C. G. Herman, another newcomer at the post, is also a devotee of horseback, as well as being an excellent tennis player. Lieutenant and Mrs. Herman were transferred here from Chicago and both are taking an active part in Fort McPherson's social life and out-of-door sports.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE HAVERTY shared the social spotlight with Clare Haverty at her debut party last Friday, because the date marked their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. As far back as last June, when preparations were being made for J. J. Haverty to introduce his lovely young granddaughter to society, it was Miss May Haverty who suggested to her father that November 12 be chosen for the event, because of its special significance.

Just 24 years ago Elizabeth Rawson became the bride of Clarence Haverty and she easily deserved the compliments bestowed upon her at her daughter's debut party. She looked so youthful and so pretty in that shade of lustrous gray satin that blends so admirably with purple orchids, and when she received the felicitations of her friends, her lovely face was wreathed in smiles.

A MEMBER of the family circle who was greatly missed at Mr. Haverty's party for Clare was another of his lovely granddaughters, Mary McGaughey, who is at Marymount College, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., for her second year. Which reminds Sally that Mary's mother, Mrs. Frank McGaughey, leaves Wednesday for New York to visit her daughter.

The present plan is for Mary to join Mrs. McGaughey at her New York hotel the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. And what a grand time they anticipate, for never were a mother and daughter more congenial! Among other interesting events, their schedule includes the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia the Saturday after "Turkey Day."

Mary is spending this weekend in New York with her schoolmate, Florence Galvin, at her home at the Astor hotel. These popular belles attended the football game played by the Army and Notre Dame yesterday, and later they were honor guests at an elaborate tea dance given at the Astor.

WHEN Louise Fisher was playing with her first dolls, Frank Cole made up his mind then and there, that some day she would be Mrs. Cole. That is exactly what is going to happen, for the engagement of this popular young Newnan couple is announced today.

Yesterday afternoon Frank and Clara motored to Atlanta to attend the Tech-Alabama game with a party of 20 friends. Little did the accompanying party know what was in store for them until last evening, when they assembled for dinner, although they did wonder a bit when Frank and Clara bought 20 editions of the Sunday papers. They were soon appeased, however, for when they sat down at the dinner table each guest was presented a copy of the paper which carried the formal announcement of their engagement.

Clara displayed her beautiful diamond engagement ring which Frank gave her two weeks ago. The center stone is encircled in smaller diamonds and the old-fashioned gold setting adds to its brilliance. The stone belonged to Frank's mother, Mrs. Frank B. Cole, of Newnan, when she was the former Clara North, and she gave it to her son for the symbol of his betrothal to Louise.

## Benefit Bridge.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Storch's tea room Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Games of any kind may be played. The public is invited. Mrs. William Guy Smith is chairman of arrangements, and reservations may be made by calling her at Walnut 0888.

## Miss Mary McKnight Weds Mr. Jones.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 14.—The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth McKnight, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton McKnight, of Waycross, to Thomas Henry Jones, of

Blackshear, was solemnized at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at Grace Episcopal church. The Rev. Howard Harper, rector of Grace church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Miss Elizabeth Pamplin, organist, rendered an appropriate musical pro-

gram while the guests were assembling, and during the taking of the vows.

Ushers included Robert McMillan, Raymond Keller, Herbert Buie and Carey Girtman, of Blackshear. The bride's only attendant, Miss Marian Jones, a sister

of the groom, who was gowned in gold taffeta and carried a bouquet of tall-man roses. Leon Jones, brother of the groom, was best man.

The attractive young bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a wedding gown of duchess lace, made princess style,

with standing flare collar, empire sleeves and majestic train. Her hat was a white braid coronet on horse-hair crown with tulle brim. Her bouquet was of chrysanthemums and she carried a prayer book.

Sentiment centered in the wedding ring, which had been placed upon the finger of the bride's maternal grandmother, Sarah Louise Allen, when she became the bride of Dr. Edward Green Kirkland in 1881. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a wedding trip on the Florida east coast. Upon their return they will reside in Waycross.

## O. E. S. Linen Shower.

Grant Park Chapter No. 118, O. E. S., sponsors a linen shower on Thursday evening for the dining room at the Masonic Orphans' Home at Macon. The chapter will also observe annual home-coming. All Eastern Star chapters will participate in the shower.

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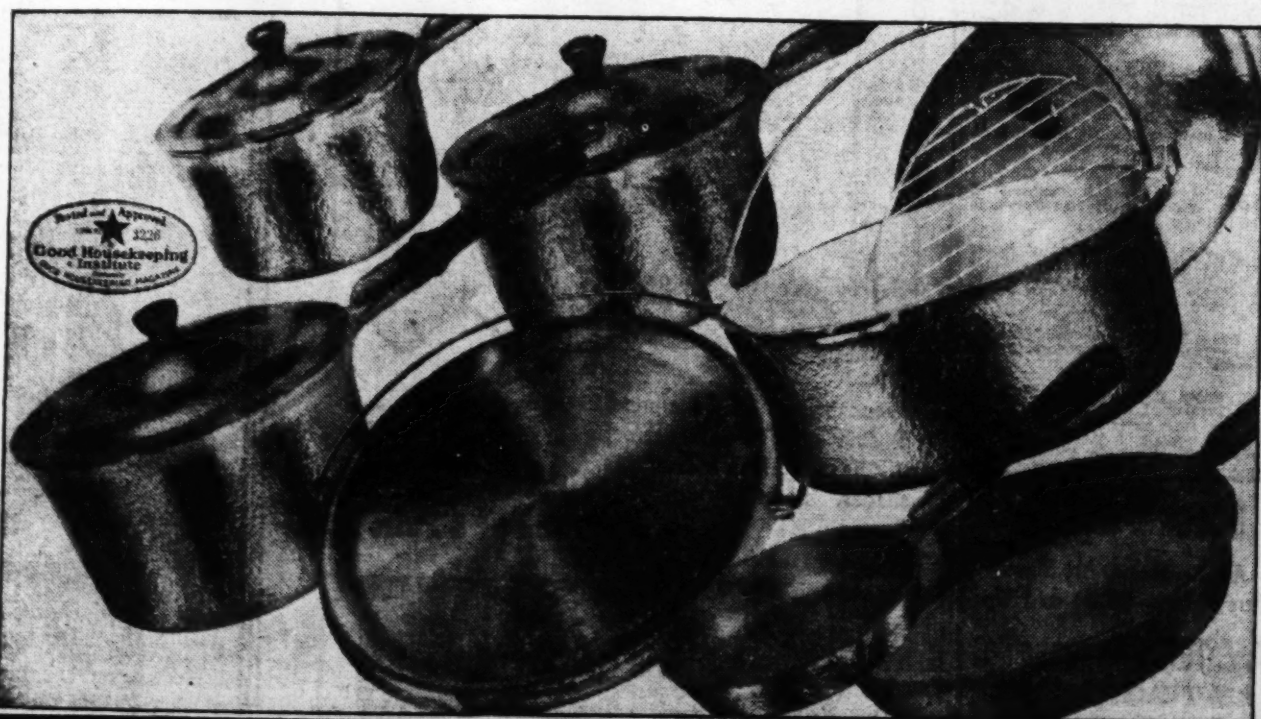
## Cooking Expert Returns!

Mrs. Annie Lee Burke, well-known home economics expert, is with us again! Come in and see her new "tricks in cooking"—cakes baked on top of a range... meats roasted without an oven... and vegetables cooked without water! Consult her about your own cooking problems!

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## SPECIALS FOR Children's BOOK WEEK



### Special Books of Stories by Famous Authors and Artists **10c**

By a special arrangement copies of expensive books are available for only 10c. Nicely illustrated, some good translations and they're all stories that children love. Let them start their own library!

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Complete **59c**

Choice of titles, wild west stories, animal stories, gypsies... everything for the growing children specially priced during Children's Book Week.

Complete selection of favorite stories and classics always in our book shop. **50c**

Book Shop Rich's Sixth Floor





## Parent-Teacher Associations Hold Interesting Meetings

"Parents are really to blame for the child's delinquency," said Professor L. F. Herring, assistant professor of education at Oglethorpe University, in his address on "The Importance of Good Books," before the daddy's meeting of the Brookhaven P.T. A. on Tuesday at the Brookhaven school auditorium. After the scripture by Mrs. Irvin Henderson, Miss Martha Ayers, music chairman, presented Mrs. Beula Coates, of the Brookhaven faculty in two classical piano numbers.

The treasurer's report recited the financial success of the Halloween carnival. Mrs. Robert Ross, ways and means chairman, announced that the association would not sponsor any money-making activity in the future in order to give the grades a chance to make some class money. Mrs. Z. W. Jones, health chairman, announced that each child in school had been given a thorough dental examination and several of the grades reported perfect teeth. The fourth grade teacher, Miss Lila Lawson, announced the purchase of a globe, a picture, and a blackboard. Second grade, Miss Martha Ayers, teacher, reported the purchase of a medicine cabinet and some books.

Miss Beatrice Dubbins announced that she had purchased a football for her room through private donations. Miss Estelle Lindsey reported for the sixth and seventh grades the completion of bookshelves and blackboard borders for each room. Mrs. H. W. Smith, a grade mother for the eighth grade, invited the members of the association and friends to the silver tea at her home for the benefit of the eighth grade.

A parent study group program was announced to be under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Gilbert, parent education chairman. The association was urged by the president, Mrs. L. B. Whitehead, to attend the DeKalb county council to be held at the Tucker High school. Grade counts gave the prize to the sixth grade, Miss Estelle Lindsey, teacher.

### North Fulton Board.

The North Fulton P.T. A. executive board met at the school on Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. John Stewart, presiding. Highlight of the year's program is the membership campaign with its goal of 100 per cent parent members. The funds obtained will be set aside for a large addition of books, which will make the school library an accredited one, also for the adequate services of a full-time librarian. Mrs. Albert Tuttle read the library committee to petition Jerry Wells for the above recommendations.

Already the boys' and girls' teams have secured 290 paid memberships. This will be the school's only money-raising project this year. Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders reported the student election of officers. It was conducted upon a real election basis, with campaign managers, poll tax, headquarters and real election returns, with 62 per cent of the school voting. Mesdames Beverly DuBose, Belling Jones Jr. and John Stewart will form a committee to petition Mr. Wells, as advisor, to ask for sufficient government funds with which to erect an iron fence and a concrete stadium for the athletic field.

**W. F. Slaton P.T. A.**  
Daddy's night and open house was observed by W. F. Slaton P.T. A. on Tuesday. Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, president, presided and introduced the new principal, Miss Ira Jarrell. Miss Jarrell expressed appreciation for the cooperation given her by the teachers, parents and children.

**Dr. Willis A. Sutton** spoke on "The Five Essentials of Life," love and preservation of soil, happy homes, good school systems, preserving the seeds of democracy, and love of God. Other speakers were Mayor-elect Hartsfield, Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of Grand Park Baptist; Miss Berna Jarrell, cafeteria supervisor; Gus Harper, president Federation of Teachers; Ed Almand, Fulton county commissioner; Ed S. Cook, president board of education; Cecil Hester, councilman first ward; Rev. J. L. Allgood, pastor of St. Paul Methodist; T. W. Clift, assistant superintendent of schools; and J. Sid Tiller, tax assessor. Miss Margaret Kendrick, principal of Jerome Jones, brought greetings from that school.

The devotional was led by Archer Sayer. A vocal solo was rendered by Ronce Whitworth, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rachel Whitworth.

Mrs. Ivy Green, finance chairman, announced a candy pulling for November 20. The showing of the beautiful new dining room by Mrs. H. Hooks was the main feature of open house. Grade counts went to Mrs. M. Laird and Miss Georgia Cheely.

### DeKalb Council.

DeKalb County Council of Parents and Teachers met on Friday at the Tucker school auditorium. Mrs. T. L. Freeman, the president, presided. The

program was presented by Mrs. J. W. Stoxley, chairman. Mrs. Tom Campbell rendered solos, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Upshaw.

M. E. Coleman talked on juvenile delinquency and the work being done in that field. Judge Murphy Candler, of Decatur, also discussed juvenile delinquency and the work being done by the juvenile courts of DeKalb county. The Roland P.T. A. had the highest percentage attendance. Representatives visited the classrooms and the newly equipped first-aid room in the new high school building. Refreshments were served by the Tucker P.T. A.

**S. R. Young P.T. A.**  
A school of instruction was conducted by P.T. A. leaders of the fifth district and Fulton county council at S. R. Young school on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, chairman, presented Mrs. Bryon Matthews, president of the fifth district, who spoke on "Organization." Mrs. Elmo Moore, Fulton county council president, who spoke on "Chairmanship." Mrs. Carter Harrison, "Study Groups and Parent Education." Mrs. Elmo Moore, "Safety." Mrs. Allison, "Health." Mrs. Pearson, "Room Representatives," and Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, "Home Education."

**Russell High P.T. A.**  
Judge T. O. Hatcock in his talk at the Russell High P.T. A. daddy's night meeting on Tuesday said: "If the youth of our country is to be good citizens, they must be taught to respect the rights of others. S. O. Druckenmiller led the community singing."

Misses Virginia and Evelyn McGee gave a piano duet. Misses Lola W. Sham and Vera Hilton sang, and the school band rendered three numbers. E. J. White and O. S. Cox won the prizes in an anagram contest. The attendance prize was won by Mr. Lewis' room. Mrs. Ira H. Dodd, president, presided.

**O'Keefe P.T. A.**  
At the P.T. A. meeting at O'Keefe school was held on Armistice Day, a short exercise was held in commemoration. S. M. Hastings, principal, answered all questions which had been placed in the question box and explained many points which had been puzzling to parents. The singing instructor led the glee club, composed of 50 boys and girls, in songs. Home economics class demonstrated the work in interior decorating, dress designing and sewing. The pupils of the ninth grade cooking class served refreshments.

**Druid Hills Elementary.**  
Druid Hills Elementary P.T. A. met on Monday with the daddies as guests. Mrs. George Lester, first vice president, presided. Mrs. J. W. Moxley, principal, read articles and poems from the newspaper edited by the seventh grade. Miss Belle Bruner presented checks to the grades who were 100 per cent in membership. Selections were played by Mitz Spring, Mildred Smith and Bob Pendergast. Mrs. Harry Leitch sang, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bryan. Dr. W. B. Baker spoke on education of the child, comparing the child's life to a triangle. Mrs. Hunter's first grade sang, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the attendance banner.

**Frank L. Stanton P.T. A.**  
Frank L. Stanton P.T. A. held their daddy's meeting on Tuesday. Dr. Luther Bridges talked on Americanism and the constitution. The men's chorus from Park Street Methodist church, W. C. Wooten leader, furnished music. Norman Morgan led the salute to the flag. Mrs. E. A. Eggleston presided.

**Presidents' Club.**  
Fulton County Presidents' club met on Wednesday with 26 presidents present. A book is to be printed containing a picture of each president, together with a history of her life in Parent-Teacher work. Each member reported on the work accomplished in her P.T. A. during the month.

**Key School P.T. A.**  
Key School P.T. A. entertained the key visitors of the board of education at an Armistice Day luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Allen, visitor, presided and presented each one with a nosegay. Greetings were extended by Miss Lila Johnson, principal, and Mrs. Hugh Broover, P.T. A. president. Visitors attending were Mesdames Howard Allen, J. H. Alexander, J. L. Richardson, John Bell, A. N. Anderson, C. R. Powell, J. A. Bellflower, E. C. Lowry, H. Grady Pearce, R. L. Ramsey. Invited guests were Mrs. J. Elmer Stiller, president of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. James Cerniglia.

**East Lake P.T. A.**  
East Lake P.T. A. entertained at a daddy's night meeting on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Charles Rife, presiding. Miss Eva Richardson, former principal, read the Scripture and the "Mastery of Knowledge."

## Attractive Brides of Recent Date and Winter Brides-Elect



MRS. WENDELL L. TOWNSEND.

MRS. W. M. JONES.

MISS MARY JIM GARRETT.

MRS. WILLIAM P. GRIFFIN.



MRS. WILLIAM A. PATE.

MISS CHARLINE McCORD.

MISS THELMA CULPEPPER.

MISS FRANCES BOWEN.

Mrs. Townsend, who makes her home in Eustis, Fla., was before her recent marriage Miss Helena Sturdivant, daughter of William Alexander Sturdivant, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Chipley, Ga. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Anne Aiken, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Aiken. Miss Garrett's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Garrett, to Robert Aerial Cook Jr., the marriage to be solemnized December 24 at the Inman Park Baptist church. Mrs. Griffin was before her recent marriage Miss Flossie Geneva Casteel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casteel, of Roswell. Mrs. Pate is the former Miss Mary Lucille Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennison, her marriage to Mr. Pate having been solemnized October 31. Miss McCord's betrothal is announced today to

Robert Judson Stephens Jr., of Atlanta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCord, of Caruthersville, Mo. Miss Culpepper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet K. Culpepper, will become the bride of Joseph Virgil Jackson, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, on December 27, the ceremony to take place at the Epworth Methodist church. Miss Bowen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bowen, of Conyers, is engaged to William Taft Coffey, of Atlanta, their marriage to be solemnized in December. Photo of Mrs. Townsend by Thurston Hatcher; that of Mrs. Jones by Little Studio; that of Mrs. Griffin by Alfa Lomax; photo of Miss Culpepper by Rich's Photoreflex Studio, and that of Miss Bowen by Elliott's Studio.

and the Tools of Learning Through Living and Growing." In connection with the safety program, Dr. Charles Rife talked on "Rabies." The newly organized mothers' chorus sang. The class attendance prize went to the second grade.

**Bentley P.T. A.**  
The Bentley P.T. A. met on Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. R. E. Harrison, presiding. The safety patrol was introduced by Miss Guice, principal. Officers are Carlton Spence, captain; Leonard Douglas, first lieutenant; Bill Partain, second lieutenant; Patrolmen Tom Carnes, J. V. Chastain, Frank Stonell, Clyde Bruce, Arthur Brance, Joe Turner, Pritchett and Ernest Sparrow. A report on the carnival held recently was read, reporting \$33 made.

**Bass Junior High.**  
Bass Junior High P.T. A. met on Wednesday, Miss L. Peppin, of New York and L. P. Skidmore, of the High Museum of Art, speaking. Several interesting slides of memorials erected in France honoring the World War veterans were shown. Joe Brady, president of Bass Junior High school, gave a declaration on "Armistice Day." A benefit bridge party to be held in Rich's tea room on December 5 was announced by Mrs. W. G. Smith. Mrs. Percy Rich, the president, presided.

**Avondale P.T. A.**  
The Avondale Grammar School P.T. A. met on Wednesday. Mrs. George Slapney talked on the "Importance of Books in the Home and Strengthening of Family Through Reading." The fifth grade gave a program on "Peace" for an Armistice Day feature. The carnival committee reported \$140 made at the Halloween party.

**League Plans Play.**  
"The Magic Tinker Box," a charming stage play, will be presented by the Junior League at the Tucker school on Friday at 2 o'clock. The play is sponsored by the Morningside P.T. A.

**P.T. A. Meetings**  
Professor Paul West, principal of Russell High school, speaks at the daddy's night meeting of Ben Hill P.T. A. on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas A. Moore presents a program by the children.

Douglas G. McRae speaks at the daddy's night meeting of Bess Hill P.T. A. on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. G. Fulton has charge of the program, featuring special music and social hour.

Captain Jack Malcom, of the Atlanta police department, speaks at the daddy's night meeting of the Colonial Hills P.T. A. on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas A. Moore presents a program by the children.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, speaks on "Father's Place in the P.T. A." at the daddy's night meeting of Millie P.T. A. on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. D. C. McCricken, new member of the board of education, also speaks.

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, representative-elect in the legislature, speaks on "Cooperation at the daddy's night meeting of Forest Avenue P.T. A., to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Study group of Cascade P.T. A. meets on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with parliamentary law as subject. The group sponsors a "Tom Thumb" wedding and a bazaar on Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, speaks at the daddy's night meeting of Faith Street P.T. A. on Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Eighteen girls in costume present series of Civil War scenes as part of the social science program at the Girls' High P.T. A. meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Miss

## Culpepper-Jackson Betrothal Announced

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Emmet K. Culpepper of the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Joe V. Jackson, of Atlanta and Jacksonville.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents. She received her education at Girls' High school and is closely associated in religious activities in the Methodist church. For the past several years she has served as an officer in the Atlanta Methodist Young People's Union.

Miss Marilyn Culpepper is the bride-elect's only sister. Emmet Culpepper Jr., is her brother. She is of the blood type and possesses great charm and sweetness of manner.

Mr. Jackson is the elder son of Mr. Paul V. Jackson and the late Mrs. Fannie Huffman Jackson. His sisters are Mrs. Sig Hamilton, Mrs. Raymond Towery and Miss Virginia Jackson. Paul Jackson is his only brother. He received his education from the Atlanta schools, graduating from Commercial High in 1928, where he served as president of the school and was also prominent in other student activities.

He is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding of this popular young couple will take place December 27 at the Epworth Methodist church.

## Miss Golman Becomes Bride of Mr. Pate.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Golman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennison, to William Albert Pate, took place Saturday afternoon in the Sacred Heart rectory. The ceremony was performed by Father Emmerich in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

Miss Ruby Crawford was the bride's only attendant and Edgar Parker, of San Francisco, Cal., was the groom's best man. Gray wool fashioned the bride's wedding ensemble. The coat was worn over a blouse of white satin. Her accessories were black suede, and she wore a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Miss Crawford wore dark green crepe and her flowers were a shoulder spray of sunset roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dennison entertained at an informal reception at their home, 1314 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Mr. and Mrs. Pate will reside with the bride's parents.

## Cascade Garden Club.

Cascade Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. F. M. Oensel, on Boulevard Granada, on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. J. Garvin and Mrs. Tony Meloski will be co-hostesses. The speaker will be Dr. Elmer G. Campbell, whose subject will be "Dogwoods."

Mrs. F. A. Horton and Mrs. E. L. Rudolph were hostesses to the club at its last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Horton on Boulevard Granada.

## Foster-Ashmore.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster announce the marriage of their daughter, Emogene, to Jack B. Ashmore on November 7. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Loran Parker at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of their immediate families and a few close friends. They are residing at 1110 North Fifth avenue in Rome.

## Selman-Akin.

Mrs. O. A. Selman, of East Point, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean Myree, to Burrell Stevens Akin, also of East Point, the marriage having been solemnized November 9 by the Rev. J. C. Plexico.

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Black Gabardine with Black Trim, \$6.75.  
Black Gabardine with Black Trim, \$6.75.

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**B. and P. W. Circles.**

At the initial meeting of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's circles of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. held at the First Baptist church Tuesday, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Maude Mobley; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Taylor; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Savage; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Smith; publicity, Miss Irene Dover; prayer chairman, Mrs. Zack Adams; enrollment, Mrs. W. S. Cofer; program, Miss Helen Schaid; chorister, Miss Lucy Cunyus; pianist, Miss Elizabeth Thompson.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the time of the semi-annual meetings set for October and November. Messdames L. O. Freeman and Joe Burton were the speakers of the evening. Mrs. B. B. Barnett is associated director of this group and presided over the meeting.

**McDaniel—Kagler.**

Mrs. J. P. Tomlinson, of Adel, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Neva McDaniel, to Oscar D. Kagler, of Georgetown, Ga., on November 7.

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**OFFICERS:** Mrs. C. Lewis, honorary president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koeber, first vice president, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Carithers, second vice president, Windsor, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 837 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Forrest Cameron, recording secretary, 807 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. D. C. Speckard, treasurer, 905 Rosedale drive, Atlanta; Mrs. E. N. Good, auditor, 654 Barrett street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Hart, corresponding secretary, 2505 Habersham Road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Aweary, director for Georgia, Acworth.

**STATE EDITOR:** Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; **Associate Editors:** Baptist, Mrs. L. L. Astin, 1141 Hudson drive, and Mrs. S. E. Beams, 1226 Druid place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 204, Hapeville; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 654 Barnett street, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schenck, Box 1784, Atlanta; and Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Wooley B. Ochoy, 945 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 330 Leland Terrace, N. E.

**Mrs. Boykin Presides at 1st Meeting Of Carrollton Church Council**

Mrs. Buford Boykin, of Carrollton, who was elected president of the Council of Federated Churchwomen recently organized in Carrollton. Mrs. Boykin is a leader in church and club circles, and a prominent figure in the social and cultural life of her home city. Photo by Davison-Paxon's studio.

The Council of Federated Church Women of Carrollton held the first meeting of the organization of the council on Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Buford Boykin, newly-elected president of the council, presided. Five denominations were represented in the group present. A program on "World Peace" was presented, with the Rev. J. L. McGirt,

**Disciples of Christ Will Meet At Christian Church Nov. 17-19**

The eighty-ninth convention of Disciples of Christ meets at the First Christian church, Atlanta, November 17-19.

Stephen J. Corey, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. L. Madge Smith, business manager of World Call, Indianapolis; Miss Ida Mae Irvin, in charge of leadership training, department of religious education, St. Louis, Mo.; and Homer Gamboe, of India, will be out-of-state speakers.

First church will be hosts on Tuesday evening to the delegates assembled and the convention will be formally opened in the evening with the

pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. M. C. Wylie, as the speakers.

Other council officers recently elected to serve with Mrs. Boykin are Mrs. D. S. Reese, first vice president; Mrs. R. A. Ward, second vice president; Mrs. M. B. Ingle, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Morgan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. B. Pritchard, treasurer.

A program on "World Peace" was presented, with the Rev. J. L. McGirt,

president's address, given by W. A. Jorner, of America.

Wednesday noon a sacrificial luncheon will be sponsored by the women's state missionary board, Mrs. Chester E. Martin, chairman of local arrangements. Waldo Sowell, of Emory university, will render violin selections; Miss Ida Mae Irvin, St. Louis, will speak on "The World of Tomorrow"; and Mr. Gamboe will continue with "Christ Lifted Up in India." The offertory prayer will be made by Mrs. E. B. Quick. No public food will be served, but it will be an hour of fasting and spiritual uplift.

Wednesday afternoon the entire program will be in charge of the women, Mrs. F. A. Beach, Savannah, presiding. The welcome address will be made by Mrs. D. F. Speckard, president of the women's council of First church, with response by Mrs. H. Y. Tillman, Valdosta. The business period will be featured by reports from the district secretaries: Mrs. Chester Martin, Atlanta; Mrs. D. M. Joiner, Watkinsonville; Mrs. W. T. Baird, Griffin; Mrs. Harper Tucker, Sandersville; Mrs. W. L. Satter, Savannah; and Mrs. Harry M. Wilson, Waycross. The treasurer's annual report will be brought by Mrs. L. E. Anthony and the report of the general secretary will show chains in all departments and increased interest in the work in all its phases.

The service of devotion will be in charge of Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president of the Valdosta, will tell of the unified approach in the children's field, and Charles B. Holder, state chairman of adult work, will tell of the new methods in the adult field. S. J. Corey will bring a message on "Missions Today," and Mr. Gamboe will conclude the program with accomplishments in India and a challenge for the future.

The youth banquet will be held in the dining room of First church on Thursday evening. Waldo Sowell, president of the 1937 young people's conference, will preside.

Delegates attending the convention will be guests in the homes of the hostess church.

**Church Meetings**

**BAPTIST.** Kate Pendleton Center board meets at the Center Friday at 10:30 o'clock.

Hills Park Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2 o'clock for a study of the mission book, "Peoples of Palestine," to be taught by Mrs. J. H. Fuller.

Program and business meeting of the Gordon Street Baptist W. M. U. will be held at the church Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Business and missionary program of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will be held in the church Monday at 8 o'clock. Dr. Herman S. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker.

Seaburns of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church Monday at 8 o'clock.

Business meeting of the Young Matrons' Class of Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school will be held in the classrooms Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Groups of Mrs. Jack Stewart and Mrs. Paul Patton will serve as hostesses.

First Baptist W. M. S. will give a missionary program Monday at 5 o'clock under the direction of Circle No. 18, Mrs. George W. Jenkins, chairman. Dr. Herman S. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, will speak. Mrs. Hugh Sawyer will sing.

**EPISCOPAL.** Mother's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday

**Week of Prayer And Elections Center Methodist Interest**

Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, had a splendid attendance at the all-day Week of Prayer program observed at the church Thursday, with the largest week of prayer self-denial offering in the history of the society. Mrs. F. A. Ross, vice president of the auxiliary and program chairman, presided.

Leaflets on special rural work projects in the United States were given by the following women: Indians at Dulac, La., Mrs. J. R. Triplett; negroes near Augusta, Ga., Mrs. H. A. Whitmore; the Cajans in Alabama, Mrs. O. J. Eason; coal miners of eastern Kentucky, Mrs. R. E. Bullock; co-operating with negro school teachers, Mrs. L. H. Edmondson; training rural workers at Seacrest College, Mrs. R. H. Bush; among the Mexicans, Mrs. B. G. Bennett. The poster made by the publicity superintendent on the fall mission study book on the American negro, "A Preface to Racial Understanding," was presented in connection with the negro projects. Foreign special, Hiroshima school for girls, Japan, was given by Mrs. Roy Drukemiller.

Singing by Messdames J. H. Conliff, Harry Gower, K. P. McClung and G. D. Posey. Special readings: Messdames T. E. Whitaker, O. W. Gardner, B. G. Harper, John Gardner, Flora Folger, Mrs. R. B. White Jr., pianist. A seated luncheon was served in the assembly room by the local chairman, Mrs. W. T. Parr, Messdames C. W. Gardner, Elton Abbott and Miss Janie O'Neil of the Young Women's Circle, assisted.

Mrs. Bennett Hutchinson was elected president of the Epworth Methodist W. M. S. at the November meeting. Other officers elected are Mrs. M. L. Ripley, vice president; Mrs. G. A. Potter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Mason, recording secretary; Mrs. T. W. Fowler, treasurer; Miss M. L. Noble, assistant treasurer. Departmental superintendents: Mrs. E. E. Barry, children; Mrs. Scott Robinson, baby specials; Mrs. S. D. Cherry, mission study; Mrs. E. L. Graydon, Bible study; Mrs. M. Renton, publicity; Mrs. W. A. Webb, world outlook; Mrs. G. H. Dyer, Christian social relations; Mrs. E. L. C. Thie, supplies; Mrs. M. D. Huff, local work.

Circle No. 5 had charge of the program with Mrs. J. I. Hannah, chairman. Mrs. F. H. Sprattling gave a splendid devotional and Mrs. M. L. Ripley discussed the leaflet, "Working Together for a Christian Social Order."

Mrs. E. D. Brewer, president, conducted an all-day session of the Week of Prayer for 1936. Mrs. S. D. Cherry gave a talk on "The Deepening of Our Experiences of God by Being Alone With Him." Mrs. E. L. Graydon discussed the topic, "The Deepening of Our Experiences of God by Intercession." Mrs. Bennett Hutchinson presented the subject, "Deepening of Our Experiences of God by Working With Him."

A self-denial offering for the home and foreign Week of Prayer specials was made.

Hapeville Methodist W. M. S., at the monthly business meeting on Monday, elected the following officers for the next year: Mrs. W. E. Harrison, president; Mrs. Frank Burke, vice president; Mrs. Fred Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. Beeler Blevins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo H. Livingston, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. White, assistant treasurer. Superintendents: Mrs. J. L. Robinson, publicity; Mrs. George Tingle, publicity; Mrs. F. P. Wells, children; Mrs. E. E. Hogan, baby specials; Miss Eloise Chapman, Christian social relations; Miss Bessie Lee and Mrs. C. W. Collier, spiritual life and message; Mrs. W. Frank Wells, Bible study; Mrs. C. W. Collier, mission study; Mrs. C. F. Irby, world outlook.

The following new officers have been elected by the W. M. S. of Trinity Methodist church: Mrs. C. H. Pinson, president; Mrs. F. G. Grant, first vice president; Mrs. F. W. Cole, second; Mrs. L. B. Pope, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Wachendorf, local treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Hardy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Warren, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Leppard, chairman social relations; Miss Emeline Hanes, chairman mission study; Mrs. Charles J. Graham, Bible; Mrs. M. B. Freeman, publicity; Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, program; Mrs. Willie Lyon, spiritual life; Mrs. N. M. McNabb, supplies.

**Atlantans to Attend Provincial Synod.**

Episcopal women leave for New Orleans on Monday to attend the provincial synod, which meets from Tuesday through Thursday, November 17-19. Many of the diocesan officers and members of the women's auxiliary and Daughters of the King will attend this meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne, past president of the Diocesan Auxiliary, is a member of the program committee which planned the year's synod meeting. Dean Bernardino de Olivas will conduct the Quiet Day on Thursday for the provincial auxiliary.

Day at 10:30 o'clock in the chapter house for a business session.

Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

St. Anne's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Higgs Jr., 1222 Clifton road.

St. Andrew's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Smith and Miss Fanny Smith, Fifteenth street, northeast.

Silver tea will be sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church Friday at the parish house from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue.

Corporate communion of the Auxiliary-Guild and Daughters of the King of the Church of the Intercession will be observed Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, followed by the Bible study class, taught by Dr. G. W. Gasque.

**METHODIST.** Atlanta District Methodist W. M. S. will hold the fourth district meeting at Nellie Dodd Memorial church on Tuesday from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Trimble, Atlanta district secretary, will preside and Nellie Dodd society will demonstrate plans for the Harvest Day program.

Executive board of Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church.

Wednesday evening prayer service of Patillo Memorial church will be under the direction of the W. M. S. Mrs. K. P. McClung, president, will preside under the devotional. Mrs. Harry Gower will sing.

**Dolls, Games, Slides**

79 Alabama St. DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

**LaGrange Bride-Elect**

Miss Floy Gore, of LaGrange, will become the bride of James T. Tillman on December 5.

**GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy**

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Dalton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomas; second vice president, Mrs. G. T. Tillman, of Gillsman; third vice president, Mrs. Ota Oliver, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Stripling, of Clarksville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Lettett, of Dalton; treasurer, Mrs. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Iver C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomas; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Corvinton; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. B. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

**Georgia U.D.C. Adopts Resolutions At Convention in Thomasville**

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, of Covington, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The following resolutions were adopted at the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Thomasville:

1. Whereas, the United Daughters of the Confederacy is a patriotic southern organization without political affiliations of any sort. Within the past few weeks an effort has been made in Georgia to involve the members of this organization in a political controversy. Therefore, be it resolved, that the Savannah chapter, U. D. C., does most strongly protest against the use of the name or membership of said U. D. C. in aiding or abetting the policies of any individual or party of whatever political belief. Therefore, be it resolved, that this protest be placed before the Georgia division, U. D. C., in its annual convention, for its endorsement. (Signed) Mrs. F. C. Exley, Mrs. J. E. Dorsett Bacon.

2. Resolved that Georgia division request that the chairman of Francis S. Barlow Memorial committee be made an ex-officio member of the board of trustees of the Rabun Gannacochee school. (Signed) Resolutions committee.

3. Whereas, the names of officers and dates of past conventions were not included in the minutes of this year, and since this is historical information, therefore, be it resolved, that names of all officers since organization and time and place of every convention be published in the minutes. (Signed) Messdames Herbert M. Franklin, W. Trox Bankston and W. S. Coleman.

4. Whereas, at the Hot Springs convention, Mrs. Bashinski, of Alabama, moved that the U. D. C. approve the placing of a bronze statue of Jefferson Davis in Montgomery, Ala., at an approximate cost of \$20,000. Therefore, resolved, that the Georgia division vote for the placing of said statue. The president shall be instructed to cast Georgia's vote at the general convention in Dallas. (Signed) Mrs. Walter D. Lamar.

The Blount loving cup offered by Mrs. Blount of Lamar, Macon, to chapter bestowing greatest number of military crosses of service was awarded the Atlanta chapter at Thomasville convention. Your editor had the pleasure of attending the Armistice Day service of the Atlanta chapter as an honor guest on November 11, at which time 15 more crosses of military service were bestowed. Another honor guest was the division president of North Carolina.

October meeting of Quiltman chapter was held at library assembly with officers as hostesses. Mrs. C. E. Glauser, the president, greeted the members and presented an outline of the year's work. Letter from division historian, Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, expressed appreciation for the gold medal history award to be known as the Mrs. Samuel S. Rountree.

November meeting of Cabaniss chapter, U. D. C., in Forsyth, was held at home of Mrs. R. L. Ratter, with Mrs. A. L. Willingham and Miss Mary

Holland as hostesses. Mrs. Fred Stokes, delegate to annual convention held at Thomasville, reported on the convention and its activities. Under the impetus of this report the chapter entered enthusiastically into plans for the new year, voicing the determination to enter wholeheartedly into activities proposed by the Georgia division. A membership drive begins immediately, and the reinstatement of former members will be sought. Members of the chapter expressed pleasure over the indorsement of division of Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, for president general, and planned to invite Mrs. Lamar to give her convention address on "What's the Use, Says the Goose?"

Please do not send your division editor long newspaper clippings as chapter reports. These must be condensed, brief reports and typewritten if possible. There is going to be keen competition for the publicity award for 1937 if reports keep coming in as they have this week. Your editor appreciates this splendid co-operation.

**Sandy Springs W. M. S.**

Sandy Springs Methodist W. M. S. elected the following officers to serve in 1937: Mrs. Carl Hutchesson, president; Mrs. J. C. Abernathy, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Burdett, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Jackson, treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Burdett with Mrs. Carl Hutchesson presiding. Mrs. S. A. F. Wagner led the devotion and the other members present contributed interesting facts about Hiroshima's girls' school in Japan.

Mrs. J. A. Mabry honored her little granddaughter by making her a life member of the W. M. S. under the department of baby specials.

**Manchester W. M. S. Elects Mrs. McLarty.**

Mrs. H. R. McLarty was re-elected president of the Manchester Methodist W. M. S. at the November business meeting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. R. R. Patterson, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Wootan, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas McRae.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket to be sent to a needy family. Also the annual Christmas party was announced to be at the home of Mrs. J. D. Wootan. Games were played. Mrs. C. A. Perry won top prize; Mrs. T. S. Parsons, low. Present were Messdames W. H. Blair, J. A. Elliott, J. J. Evans, T. A. Kuhlth, R. W. McGarity, Thomas McRae, T. S. Parsons, R. R. Patterson, C. A. Perry, E. L. Quinn, J. D. Wootan, J. W. Yarbrough, H. F. Brinsfield, A. N. Driggers and T. J. Driggers.

**Brookline Golden Rod Club Meets.**

Mrs. A. N. Driggers was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon in honor of the Brookline Golden Rod Club. Officers for next year elected are: President, Mrs. R. R. Patterson; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Wootan; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Elliott; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas McRae.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket to be sent to a needy family. Also the annual Christmas party was announced to be at the home of Mrs. J. D. Wootan. Games were played. Mrs. C. A. Perry won top prize; Mrs. T. S. Parsons, low. Present were Messdames W. H. Blair, J. A. Elliott, J. J. Evans, T. A. Kuhlth, R. W. McGarity, Thomas McRae, T. S. Parsons, R. R. Patterson, C. A. Perry, E. L. Quinn, J. D. Wootan, J. W. Yarbrough, H. F. Brinsfield, A. N. Driggers and T. J. Driggers.

**Gold and White Club Organized.**

The Gold and White Club was organized recently at the home of Mrs. Martha Dillard. Officers elected were: Mrs. Martha Dillard, president; Mrs. Martha Sessions, vice president; Mrs. Nettie Finley, secretary; Mrs. Nettie Penn, treasurer. Present were Messdames Willie Thurman, Nettie Smith, Marie Little, Betty Lay and the elected officers. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in December at the home of Mrs. Betty Lay, at which three new members will be received.

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## Berries in the Home Garden

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There are more reasons for planting berries in the home garden than most any of the other plants that are used in the home garden, and yet there are probably as few as 10 per cent of the gardens around Atlanta that have any of the berries in them.

We have seen several gardens in which they were the most prominent one class of plants, and rightly so. It is almost impossible to find any dewberries on the Atlanta market except at the very height of the dewberry season, and often times they are hard to find then. There is a very good reason for this, in that dewberries are not raised commercially in this section, and therefore all of the ones that are found on the market are wild ones that have been gathered by children in the fields. Of course, this makes the supply very undependable. Further, they must be picked when they are almost dead ripe to get the best quality, and that means that they are often soft and overripe when they reach our home.

Blackberries that have been picked from wild plants are never as large or as deliciously flavored as the cultivated varieties. While raspberries are not grown commercially around Atlanta on a large scale, some few can occasionally be found. Even these do not have the flavor of the fresh ones right out of the garden, full of the natural juices and picked when they are perfectly ripe.

For these reasons, we are always surprised not to find more of them in the home gardens around Atlanta, and we feel sure that the greatest reason is that in most cases they have not been tried. They are all easy to grow, require no special care or attention, may be depended upon to last over a long period of years, and will add greatly to the value of the home garden. In addition to these facts, it is also true that there is or at least there has been in the past, a demand for home-grown berries that has not been supplied completely. So, if you have more than can be used at home, there may be a chance to sell your surplus to your neighborhood grocer. We have known of some thrifty gardeners that pay a large part of their gardening expenses through the sale of a few surplus that they have from time to time.

Blackberries should be planted in rows from four to six feet apart and the plants from two to three feet apart in the rows. They prefer a rich, loamy soil and should be cleanly cultivated. It is a good plan to use two or three varieties, in order that the bearing season may be extended. The most popular early variety is Early Harvest, and Eldorado is considered a fine main crop. The Early Harvest will come into fruit about two weeks earlier than the main crop varieties.

Pruning is often carried on during the spring after the canes have blossomed. This practice is followed in order that we may see exactly where the fruit will set and that the proper amount of blossoms will be left. It is well in addition to this pruning, to take out all of the dead stems and to cut back the tallest stems at this time of the year, rather than cut off all of the pruning until spring. If the tallest canes are left on the plant throughout the winter there is danger of the heavy winds tearing the plants to pieces.

Dewberries will thrive in the same sort of soil and under the same general conditions that blackberries prefer. They also require the same clean cultivation and good fertilization during the early spring.

The pruning of dewberries is most important and differs radically from other berries. After the plants have finished bearing, remove every cane that has borne any fruit, cutting them off at the crown of the plant. As the new growth starts, pinch the buds from the top as far as they reach a height of two feet. This will encourage the growth of new branches, and will increase the following year's yield.

Raspberries. Of all the berries that may be planted in the home garden, with the possible exception of strawberries, our opinion is that raspberries are the very finest for home consumption. Even outmost tastes good with raspberries and cream. In spite of the seeds that will necessarily be in raspberry jam, we do not see how it could be possible to have anything from the garden that would be any better than raspberries, and the most wonderful thing about it is that it will last all winter long.

A fine plan to follow in planting raspberries is to plant them along the garden fence. This accomplishes several things, in addition to the mere fact of having raspberries in the garden. First, the fence will provide good support for the plants. Second, the space is being wasted at the present time. Third, the appearance of the garden will be greatly improved by having these plants against the fence.

The selection of varieties to be used in the garden is most important. For best results over a period of years, we always recommend the planting of several different varieties. Some years there may be varieties that will fail to bear fruit almost entirely, while in other years it may do well and some other varieties be a failure.

There are a couple of new varieties of raspberries that are coming more and more into the front. These are Van Fleet and Latham. Latham was recommended by all those that have seen it, as the hardiest of all varieties. Claims for it include the largest, firmest and most prolific red raspberry in existence. These seem great claims but those that know the berry best insist

### WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER

IN THE HOUSE—Preparation should be constantly made for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the house. Cardinals should be unsprayed and cleaned ready for pots for Lily of the Valley, Paper White Narcissus, Hyacinths and other flowers.

REBURNERY—This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery as well as perennial borders and beds and this may best be done with the use of peat moss and leaves or straw. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if the leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw there will not be as much danger of rot.

TREES—This is the proper season for protecting and repairing all kinds of trees. For the lesser injuries such as small broken limbs this can be done very simply, but in the case of large cavities, an expert has best be called.

PEACH TREES—Use paracide to combat the peach tree borer.

that such is the case. Van Fleet raspberry makes a smaller fruit, but has a wonderful flavor and is really too soft for shipping, but is probably unexcelled for home use. These two varieties will make a wonderful fence for your garden.

If a larger selection of red varieties is wanted, it might be well to add Cuthbert and St. Regis. The best variety of black raspberries is Kansas, for use here in the south.

New Youngberry. A strange cross loganberry and dewberry gave us the New Youngberry. It is larger than the loganberry, is very dark almost black in color and is flavored like a raspberry.

The plants are very vigorous growers and should be planted in beds in 8-foot rows, the plants being set four feet apart. If planted along the garden fence the plants should be set about five feet apart.

A four years' comparative test at the Georgia experiment farm has shown that it is the heaviest bearing berry of its class. It is disease-resistant and will bear the first year after planting two-year-old plants.

The berry is not only good for use on the table, but also makes fine jams and jellies.

There are two or three things that will bear repeating about berries. Use rich soil that is well fertilized with bone meal or stable manure at the time of planting, and thoroughly fertilized again in the spring with a commercial balanced fertilizer. Clean cultivation several times during the year followed by the removal of all dead and tall branches during the fall. In the very early spring further pruning will become necessary. These pruning directions are not correct for dewberries as all old canes should be removed from dewberries as soon as they have finished.

### Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

(Continued.) In planning a shrub border do not let a color scheme be your limitation, for you will lose too much. My first thought is to provide shrubs that will give continuity of bloom, beginning in J. J. nursery bloom, ending in December. This sounds like a big order, but with so much to draw from and with this climate we can have just that.

One of the first to bloom is the familiar Christmas honeysuckle, *Lonicera fragrantissima* is the botanical name. And it truly is fragrant, even though the blossoms are rather insignificant. We would always include it. But there is another January bloomer that all of you do not know so readily. *Mertensia pauciflora*, better known as Oriental sweet-shrub. One sprig will perfume your living room. As much as we enjoy fragrance in our shrubs, we feel that we must have a dash of color added to delight the eye. Hence we choose some of the flowering quince family.

To be correct we ask for *cydonia japonica*, and a still newer name is *Chaenomeles lagenaria*. Regardless of its name we can have it in the richest red, or the most wonderful rose, or in a lovely salmon and the purest white. We do not find it necessary to wait for a warm, sunny day to have these blossoms. We only find it needs one or more hard frosts to develop its buds sufficiently to have them open when brought indoors and placed in water. This shrub is of many habits of growth, for your rock garden you can find one that trails on the ground or growing gracefully over a stone. A taller one grows about three feet to be used much as we use azaleas. And the very tallest of all is sometimes about 10 feet high, and if allowed to grow unrestrained will often grow eight feet in diameter.

For a yellow blossom at this early date we often find our navel jasmine, *Jasminum nudiflorum*, in bloom. Quickly followed by many forsythias. Again this interesting subject must be continued.

Garden Club Board To Meet Tuesday.

The executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia meets with Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart as hostess at 920 Vineville avenue, Macon, at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time, on Tuesday.

### Atkins Park Garden Club Meets Friday.

The Atkins Park Garden club meets on Friday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Adams at 1134 St. Augustine Place, at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames R. T. David, W. M. Riley and E. L. Harling.

Mrs. Howell S. Copeland urges

members be present as final plans for the Christmas home beautiful will be discussed. All chairman will be expected to make full reports of what has been accomplished.

The Christmas home beautiful will be held this year at the home of Mrs. Z. A. Snipes at 118 St. Charles Place, on December 3 and 4, and will feature many novel and effective ideas for decorating the home for the Yuletide season.

### Mount Vernon Garden Club.

November meeting of the Mount Vernon Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. S. P. Brewer. It was decided to have the husbands as honor guests at the December meeting. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. D. J. Brewer and Mrs. C. E. McCord. Present were Mesdames L. F. John-

ston, R. G. Walters, G. W. Brewer, J. L. Nolen, C. E. McCord, D. J. Brewer, R. G. Duncan, W. R. White and S. P. Brewer. The December meeting will be with Mrs. J. L. Nolen.

CAT COMES BACK. WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Sam Hinton, Wilkes county farm wife, believes firmly in the truth of the old saying about the cat coming back—even after a year and eight months. Just that length of time elapsed between the time her prized Maltese pet left home and when it returned. The cat, Mrs. Hinton said, is named "Gwan," but she rather would not have that expetive applied to her story.

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You can't get a better suite anywhere for the money than this—you'll agree when you see the 3 sturdy solid maple pieces and notice their large sizes and rich finish.

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All pieces sanded smooth and ready to finish. Drop leaf and 4 chairs included in this low price.

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A value, YES! Beautifully proportioned pieces, created along the lines which are favored by the country's leading bedroom stylists. Soundly constructed throughout... positively will excel any suite ever offered at anywhere near this price.

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The heaviest virgin cast-iron range made. Will give service for years and years!

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# SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Nov. 15, 1936



Since her debut in "Broadway Melody of 1936," fans have been looking forward to seeing Eleanor Powell dance again. She'll be back in "Born to Dance," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contribution to musicals.



# BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

## NEW YORKERS PLEASE NOTE.

NEW YORKERS are absurdly and (I should imagine) irritatingly proud not only of their gargantuan architecture and a general pre-eminence that derives solely from the concentrated millions of people, but also because of what they fondly imagine to be mental and cultural superiority. This insufferably smug attitude has been adopted by the contract players of the metropolis. The periodic invasions of players from other sections of the country, during which some juicy plums in the form of tournament trophies, have been carried off West, North, and South, have been either ignored or airily explained away as "miracles." And so the New York expert, and what is worse, near expert, have gone serenely on their way, either believing or affecting to believe that 95 per cent of all pastmaster contract is found within rifle shot of Forty-second street and Broadway.

How delighted I am to throw a monkey wrench into this conceit mechanism! I take pride and pleasure in presenting one of the finest plays that has ever been brought to my attention—sent me in an unpretentious, casually chatty letter by a private in the United States army, stationed at Fort Crockett, Texas. I reprint his letter with only slight deletions:

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:

"I am getting good. Ever since I bought your Red Book on bridge I have won more beers at bridge.

"I like the chapter on squeezes the best. That N minus formula has sure helped a lot. I now can spot any kind of squeeze play with ease, save the trump squeeze, which I think is the toughest of all the squeezes to recognize in actual play, especially with a couple of beers under one's belt. (Editor's note: It is, indeed!)

"The other night I was able to save my partner from being squeezed by refusing to play my heart ace. Let me tell you about it. This happened at one of our regular 'beer sessions.' You see, we play bridge for beer. The pair with the lowest score at the end of every tenth hand pays for the drinks.

"Well, our opponents were considerably behind one the score when this hand came up:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 5 4	♠ 7 3 2	♠ 7 3 2	♠ 7 3 2
♥ A Q 7	♥ A Q 7	♥ A Q 7	♥ A Q 7
♦ 7 5	♦ 7 5	♦ 7 5	♦ 7 5
♣ 8	♣ 8	♣ 8	♣ 8
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ Q J 10	♠ Q J 10	♠ Q J 10	♠ Q J 10
♥ 8 2	♥ 8 2	♥ 8 2	♥ 8 2
♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4
♣ Q 10 9 7	♣ Q 10 9 7	♣ Q 10 9 7	♣ Q 10 9 7

"They had to have at least a slam to catch up and they certainly weren't bashful about bidding it.

"South dealt and passed. West bid one club. I was North, and passed. My left-hand opponent bid two no-trump, so to be sure he got to play the hand. West then bid three no-trump. East, four no-trump, and West, six no-trump, which secured the contract.

"My partner opened with the queen of spades. Dummy won and a diamond was led and the ten finessed. Next a heart was led, the dummy played the king and here is where I did my figuring. I could see that they had at least three tricks in clubs, four in diamonds, two in spades and the way East went after the hearts I was pretty sure held the queen and the ten, at least, which would give them two heart tricks—eleven tricks in all. Anyway, that's the way I figured.

## LIQUOR HABIT

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**Bridge Problem**

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's two no trump was decidedly aggressive and he should have run, after the double of three no trump, to four diamonds. East had been "laying for" a high contract from the very start, preferably, of course, a spade contract. His double of three no trump was somewhat optimistic.

West obeyed the implication in East's double by opening a spade, instead of his own heart suit, since he had no outside entry. Dummy played the spade king and then led a diamond. What was East's correct defense? [See solution below.]

**SOLUTION:** East must lay down the club king immediately upon winning the first diamond lead. On the lead of any other card by East, declarer will retain his club ace to give him entry to four diamond tricks. On the club king return, declarer can make only seven tricks.

Unless my partner could hold them in clubs and spades, there was no hope to defeat the contract. But by the time the declarer has cashed his tricks in the red suits, South would have nothing but "busy" cards and must unguard one of his suits, which would give the declarer his contract. Therefore, I decided to give my partner an idle card even at the price of an ace, and I let the king of hearts win the trick. The declarer then boldly returned a heart and when the ten held he said to me: 'I'll make you eat that ace. You are not going to take a trick

with it!—which was quite true. It never took a trick, but then I won the beer to wash it down with, since my partner got his tricks in clubs and spades and set the contract.

"After it was all over my partner remarked: 'Of course it did not matter much this time partner, but we would have set the contract two tricks had you played the ace.'

"What are we experts going to do with partners like this, Mr. Culbertson?

"Yours sincerely,

"PRIVATE JOHN BERSAS,

"60th Coast Artillery."

Full appreciation of the play so modestly described left me with mixed emotions. As a work of art it left nothing to be desired but, for that very reason, I had to be slightly suspicious about some one "putting over a fast one on me" by sending in an old "problem hand" that was unknown to me, or a double dummy situation of his own devising. In justice to myself and to Mr. Bersas, I want to emphasize that this suspicion was not caused by the fact that an unknown from the wide open spaces had sent me the play; I would have been not

only suspicious, but incredulous, if a New York expert had submitted it!

To cover myself as thoroughly as possible, therefore, I wrote to the commanding officer of the Sixty-ninth Coast artillery, congratulated him heartily on having such an accomplished contract player in his division and then cautiously asked, "Is there really a private by that name under your command, and is he known as a contract expert?"

Promptly, I received an answer from Lieutenant Colonel Edward G. Halbert to the effect that Private Bersas was of his command, and a contract bridge player, further stating that he had contacted several persons and was of the opinion that this hand actually happened and was not a built-up problem.

Well, that was enough for me! So now all I need do is apologize for my suspicions to Private Bersas and to explain that, in the most real sense, those suspicions were highly complimentary to him.

Any comment added to the masterly analysis of Mr. Bersas would be superfluous. The repeated hold-up of the heart ace speaks for itself. But I would like to say this: That if the play was one which its perpetrator calls a "beer play," I should be intensely interested in knowing what he could do on champagne!

## TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: What is the correct way to bid the following North-South hands? Neither side vulnerable and East-West never made a bid.

North (Dealer).	South.
♠ 6 4	♠ Q 9 5 3
♥ A Q 7 3	♥ 8
♦ 2	♦ A K J 10 7 5 4
♣ K Q 10 8 6 5	♣ 4

Answer: Correct bidding is:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
1 club	1 diamond
1 heart	2 diamonds
Pass	

North should seize the opportunity to bid hearts at the one level, even though a six-card suit should usually be rebid before a four-card suit is first shown. South should not make a "stab" at no-trump; if his partner has a singleton diamond (which is likely on the bidding) no-trump would be a very bad contract.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

During the entire morning and until 4:01 p. m. you can again undertake matters that require diplomacy and good will. This is the best part of the day, favoring business and ordinary matters, legal and educational ideas, dealings with professional people, financial interests, and anything that requires a generous attitude. The remainder of the afternoon and evening your buoyancy is likely to receive a let-down, resulting in a feeling of apprehension. Stick to routine, and do not make changes now.

## HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are "friendly or unfriendly." The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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## The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

**NOVEMBER 15—SUNDAY:** Before 11:47 a. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and harmony. This period is favorable for spiritual, intellectual and literary interests, and the sermons or talks on religious themes are likely to be filled with inspiration. The remainder of the day inclines towards a feeling of depression, or a clashing of interests between yourself and those associated with you. Strive to avoid complication in all things after 11:47 a. m.

**NOVEMBER 16—MONDAY:** This will be an excellent day for dealing with people who serve you or whom you serve in any capacity. You will feel a greater magnetism, and therefore be better able to carry through your plans. This is a propitious time for dealings with the public and with women. Those born in December are likely to feel that possibly life is worth living today, and well will they need it, for they have

been passing through a period that may have caused them to think otherwise.

**NOVEMBER 17—TUESDAY:** Previous to 4:47 p. m. is a favorable time for looking up old friends, and for adjusting misunderstandings. This is a most propitious time for having dealings with people of unusual and original ability, or for contacting people who are interested in important movements connected with community affairs. After 4:47 p. m. you are likely to feel a mental irritation or encounter people who differ with you. This is not a favorable time for contracts, conferences, or work requiring rapidness.

**NOVEMBER 18—WEDNESDAY:** Before 2:26 p. m. you should keep your thoughts to yourself, for this will be a time when arguments flare up easily, and those to whom you are bound by the closest ties of affection will be the recipient of your tongue, or you will feel the lash of their feelings. Defer important decisions, and guard against carelessness and hastiness. Between 2:26 p. m. and midnight your contacts will prove more beneficial. This is a favorable time for promoting business and professional interests, buying and selling, for matters connected with liquids, for travel, legal matters, and aggressive action in

business and social matters.

**NOVEMBER 19—THURSDAY:** You can be as energetic and industrious as you desire before 7:17 p. m. for you should be able to get right down to business. This is an auspicious time to look into new ventures or new business deals where keen perception is necessary. After 7:17 p. m. be deliberate and careful in your activities. You are apt to have strong impulses to start something, or to be overly enthusiastic, and unless you are careful, these impulses will overcome your reason.

**NOVEMBER 20—FRIDAY:** Before 12:22 noon, you are likely to be filled with extreme tension, so you should use caution, or otherwise you will break off some relationship or be inclined to act in an erratic way. Between 12:22 noon and 8:18 p. m. is favorable for mapping out new plans, where organization or managing is involved, and for dealing with "the power behind the throne." If you have some very distasteful work to do—something that you have been dreading and putting off, now is the time to get behind it. At the same time, do not attempt the impossible and feel that you can "shoot at the moon," for this is not a favorable time for undertaking new responsibilities.

**NOVEMBER 21—SATURDAY:**



# I Know Pat O'Brien - Do You?

By Eloise Taylor O'Brien

The Wife of Screen's Big, Tough Man  
Explodes a Few Myths About  
Her Popular Husband

(Editor's note: Pat O'Brien and Eloise Taylor met when they were cast together in a stage play called "Broadway," several years ago. Before Pat left the stage for Hollywood, they were married. Now Eloise Taylor O'Brien writes, for Screen & Radio Weekly, about the man for whom she gave up her theatrical career.)

**Y**OU know Pat O'Brien on the screen—I know Pat O'Brien off the screen. They are two different people, and while both are distinct personalities, I believe you would like the Pat O'Brien off the screen better.

Not long ago I went with my husband to a radio broadcast on the Hollywood Hotel program. Just before the broadcast started Pat asked me to go into the control room and listen. The first half of the program, as you know, is devoted to music, and Ross Alexander, likewise on the second half of the program, accompanied me into the control room and as seats were scarce sat on the arm of my chair and gossiped with me for 15 minutes.



The O'Brien family, including the cat. From left to right you see Pat, Daughter Mavourneen and Mrs. O'Brien. The two latter will tell you that "Father is perfect."

After he left a white-haired old lady turned to me, not knowing who I was, and said: "I think your boy is wonderful in pictures." (Evidently she meant my boy friend.)

I beamed at her and said, "Thank you very much."

She continued: "My daughter and I have predicted ever since his first picture that he was going right to the top, and we have followed every one of his pictures with interest. We feel very proud that our prophecy has come true."

I beamed some more — and said: "Thank you. I'll tell him. I know he'll be pleased."

**T**HEN to my utter horror she remarked, as she leaned over very confidentially: "I don't like that Pat O'Brien at all. I think he should play only policemen."

She settled back in her chair and placidly went on with her knitting, and I sat

there aghast — hoping that my amazement wasn't written all over my face.

To my relief the second half of the program started at that time and I had no opportunity to inquire just why she didn't like Pat O'Brien, but as I sat there I reflected that naturally the only way she knew him was through the medium of the screen and apparently the only pictures she had seen were "The Irish in Us," "The Bureau of Missing Persons" and others in which he had played a policeman. Naturally, to her that was his true character, and probably she will never see Pat O'Brien but what she'll think of him in uniform.

I thought then that if she could only see Pat in his home, which he loves so much, playing with his baby daughter, or if she happened to meet him at the beach, where he takes the baby to ride on the merry-go-round, patiently riding again and again, standing beside her horse—she would probably form an entirely different opinion. I know Pat O'Brien is not tough—but do you?



Mr. and Mrs. She says: "Pat, best of all, is a fine husband."

that as he turned the corner he saw a butcher bird attacking the dove as it fed on a neighboring lawn. He jumped out of the car to assist the dove but the poor little thing's neck was broken by the time he reached it.

He handed it to me and in a heartbroken tone said: "Do something!" Of course there was nothing I could do, but the fact that he had witnessed the killing upset him for the remainder of the day and when he returned home from work that evening he was still talking about it.

The ruthless star is really tenderhearted, Mrs. O'Brien will have you know. She tells about the injured dove and Pat's unhappiness.

**A**ND I know Pat O'Brien isn't conceited—but do you?

Being a movie star's wife who, unless accompanied by her husband, is entirely unknown to his fans, I often overhear comments that are not meant for my ears. I attended the preview of one of Pat's pictures and when the cast was flashed on the screen I heard a girl behind me say: "Pat O'Brien—I don't like him—he's too conceited."

Rage choked me for a minute and I was tempted to turn around and give her an argument. Fortunately, I didn't, and as I thought about it I realized that all she knew about Pat was what she had seen on the screen. And as at that time he and Jimmy Cagney were being teamed in a number of pictures, and most of the parts were wise-cracking, her feeling was undoubtedly well founded.

I know that Pat O'Brien is the least conceited of actors. He is never satisfied with his work and at previews his nervousness is so apparent that I suffer for him. The palms of his hands are always wet, and he shrinks in his seat and says nothing until the picture is finished. Then he turns to me and says: "What did you think of it?"

When I've told him how grand I thought he was, as I always do think (and what wife doesn't?) he always answers: "Oh, I didn't think so — but didn't so-and-so give a swell performance"—naming some other member of the cast. His admiration for his contemporaries is unlimited and heartfelt. In speaking of someone who he thinks has given a swell performance he always says: "I wish I could do that."

**I** KNOW Pat O'Brien is tenderhearted, but do you?

One morning, 10 minutes after having left for the studio in a great hurry (he always prides himself on being on time), he surprised me by returning. I rushed out, thinking he had forgotten something, to find him getting out of the car with a little dead dove cupped in his hands. He excitedly began to explain

**I** KNOW Pat O'Brien is generous, but do you?

Five years ago, when Pat was making his third picture, he played the father of a little girl, at that time absolutely unknown, whose mother, realizing the child's great talent, brought her to Hollywood hoping to find a place for her in the movies. The child was receiving only a minimum salary for the brief period of the production of the picture, and the mother was selling hose from door to door to help keep her and her child in Hollywood.

Pat would come home every night full of stories of the child's extraordinary ability and her natural sweetness. She was only 4—and it was Easter time. He asked me to go out and buy her a complete wardrobe for Easter—so that in the future when she went to look for work her natural appeal would be enhanced.

I brought the clothes over to the dressing room at the studio and Pat led her to this enormous box, much larger than she was. He took off the lid and told her the contents were for her. Pat was so impressed because the child threw her arms around his neck and kissed him and said, "Oh, thank you, Uncle Pat!" before she even looked inside the box.

From that day on the little girl has progressed in pictures, until today you all know her—and Uncle Pat is still her favorite screen "Daddy." Her name is Cora Sue Collins and every birthday and every Christmas finds her the recipient of some gift she has longed for, even though the need of pretty clothes has long since passed.

This is but one name on a long list of people to whom he has extended a helping hand when it was needed most.

**B**EST of all—Pat O'Brien is a fine husband. I know because I have been married to him for six years. He is always considerate, loves his home and takes unbounded pride in it, and Mavourneen, our two-year-old daughter, will tell you that she "is Daddy's sweetheart" and that "he's the best Daddy in the world!"

Of course, Mavourneen and I know that our Daddy is perfect, but as there's no boxoffice in our driveway—how could you?



# DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH IN THIS CASE?

By PETER LEVINS.

MRS. ELTA HORTON, 37, for 14 years the wife of Floyd Horton, bulky Iowa farmer and World War veteran, died in agony at 2 o'clock on the morning of February 15, 1936. No doctor was there to help. None had been called, for the Hortons had no telephone, and the countryside was banked high with snow.

Horton first broke the news to his nearest neighbors, the elderly Misses Anna and Rose Kemery, who lived a quarter of a mile away. He asked them to call certain other neighbors, and then trudged back home. Presently the sympathetic friends arrived—Mrs. Anna Johnston, a widow; Ruth Slagle, a young school teacher who boarded with Mrs. Johnston; Roy Kemery and Frank Cubbage.

"Sit down and I'll tell you about it," said Horton, who himself sat near the still body of his wife.

He said that Elta had carried in the wood and prepared supper, and after supper, because she was suffering from a cold, she took two quinine capsules, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:30, at which time she went to bed. Horton stayed up until 10.

"I hadn't gotten to sleep when Elta raised up in bed, gasping for breath. I asked her if she was sick and she said she wasn't, but that her feet were drawn until she had to walk on her toes."

He said that she lay down on the cot and had a "spell." During one of these seizures, he continued, "she would froth at the mouth and her heart would beat so hard you could almost hear it." She would grab at the wall and grab at him. After they left her she would be easier for a while.

"The next one she had, I thought she was gone," he said. "I fanned her and shook her and she finally came out of that one. The next one she had, she died."

The husband's description of Mrs. Horton's death throes indicated that she had succumbed to strychnine poisoning. Accordingly, Dr. Seth Walton, assistant to Coroner Floyd Shum, postponed signing a death certificate pending an analysis of the vital organs.

State toxicologists at Iowa City reported that strychnine had been found in more than sufficient quantity to cause death, and as soon as this information arrived Sheriff T. V. Lacey made two arrests. He arrested Floyd Horton and Mrs. Johnston.

The two, it developed, had been having an affair. Moreover, the authorities learned that Mrs. Johnston had recently purchased strychnine. And she had also prepared the quinine capsules.

Long hours of questioning got under way in the jail at Bedford. Sheriff Lacey and County Attorney Roger F. Warin, assisted by State Agents Con Ryan and Paul Gruber, hammered away at the suspects. Later Warin's brother, Emmet, county attorney at Ringgold, and Attorney J. R. Locke, of Bedford, were asked to help out. Mrs. Johnston's father, 72-year-old Lem Ross, plodded nine miles through the snow to hire three attorneys, Frank Wisdom, O. J. Kirketeg and M. R. Brant.

After 14 hours Anna Johnston began to talk.

She and Floyd had been intimate since early the previous November, she said. She admitted that she had bought some strychnine to use as rat poison, and that the purchase was made in December at a Bedford drug store. Later, she said, she and Floyd agreed to use the poison to kill Mrs. Horton.

The poison, she said, was to be left in the Johnston closet until the proper occasion arrived.

The opportunity came on February 14. Elta Horton had contracted a cold, and as her friend and neighbor Mrs. Johnston had offered to prepare some quinine capsules for her. Accordingly, in the presence of her boarder, Ruth Slagle, the widow had poured quinine into two containers and sealed them in an envelope. Later in the day her lover came and got the medicine.

But did Mrs. Johnston put

strychnine into the capsules, along with the quinine? She insisted that she had not. She charged that Floyd had done this, having previously taken the poison and some empty capsules from her kitchen closet.

## Officers Fail to Force

### Confession From Horton.

Horton, who had wept a good deal during the grilling, denied that he had substituted a poison capsule for one of quinine. He doggedly stuck to his insistence that he had taken no part in his wife's murder. The officers kept pounding away at him, but the farmer failed to crack.

Murder charges were filed, both pleaded not guilty, and they were arraigned before District Judge Homer A. Fuller on Monday, February 24. County Attorney Warin, asserting that he would demand the death penalty, revealed that Horton had threatened to kill his wife and himself with a rifle only a week before she died.

"I am absolutely innocent of this charge!" Horton shouted to reporters who interviewed him. "That old woman (this was a slight exaggeration, as Mrs. Johnston was only 38) is trying to frame me! The only thing I've got to be sorry for is that I ever had anything to do with her."

Both prisoners tapped every resource for money to pay their legal expenses. As the trail neared, every lawyer in Bedford except two was connected with the case. Horton and Mrs. Johnston sold their farm equipment and personal effects at auction. Horton pledged his soldier's bonus money for legal fees.

His attorneys refused to ask a change of venue for Horton, who was scheduled to go on trial first. "We want to try this boy in Taylor county, where he was born and raised, and is favorably known," they said. They pointed out that during the war he had been a member of Company K, 168th Infantry, Rainbow Division, and had seen action in Alsace Lorraine, St. Mihiel, the Argonne, where he had been wounded, Chateau Thierry and the Champagne.

On March 14, two days before the "Casanova of the Cornfields" was to go on trial, Mrs. Johnston suddenly pleaded guilty, and Judge Fuller postponed sentence until after her fellow defendant's trial.

The trial began the following Monday on schedule, and the jury was completed the next afternoon. It was composed of 11 men, eight of them farmers, and one woman, a farmer's wife.

Warin in his opening quoted Horton as making the statement "If I did it I was in a trance." Defense attorneys, admitting their client had "made a mistake" in his relations with the buxom widow, asserted nevertheless that Floyd Horton was "free, clear and innocent of any complicity in the death of his wife."

Special Prosecutor Locke opened the state's case on Wednesday by questioning witnesses who had been in Horton's company before and after the murder. Both Frank Cubbage and Roy Kemery testified that Floyd appeared only "slightly concerned" about the death of his wife, although they admitted under cross-examination that the husband had cried occasionally while they were at the house after the tragedy.

They were at the house after the tragedy.

**Girls! You Can Have Me!**  
I Walk! I Talk! I Sleep!  
I have beautiful curly hair I am 18 inches tall. Beautifully dressed. Girls! You also get a Sparkling Birthstone ring for yourself. Your size. Your Birthstone. Write us (postcard will do.) For 25 packs of Christmas Greeting Fold-ers with Envelopes to match, to sell at 10c per pack. Most homes buy several packages. They are easy to sell.

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## Defendant Had Talked About Love Affairs.

Q. (By Defense Attorney James A. Lucas) Would you say that he appeared grief-stricken? A. No, I wouldn't say that.

Q. What made him cry? A. Why, he'd lost his wife.

Q. Was it natural crying? A. It was—as far as I could tell at the time.

Cubbage told the jury that Horton did not want to call Coroner Floyd Shum, but preferred to call Ralph Crew, a Clearfield, Iowa, undertaker.

The witness was questioned by Prosecutor Locke:

Q. Did the defendant ever talk to

you about his relations with other women? A. On one or two occasions.

Q. When was that, the first time you recall? A. Last summer.

Q. What women or girls did he mention? A. He mentioned the Morris girls.

Q. What did he say about those girls and his associations with them. A. He said he had been out with them.

Q. Did he say where he had been out with them? A. To Hopkins, Mo.

Q. Did he say anything about his relations with his wife that night or any controversy with his wife that night after taking these girls to Hopkins? What did he say about that? A. He said she didn't seem to like the condition of the car.

Q. I would like to have you tell

the jury what the appearance of Floyd Horton was when he told you about this and how he acted. A. He just laughed.

Cubbage said that on the morning of Mrs. Horton's death, Floyd and Mrs. Johnston appeared "friendly, just like they always had been."

(Continued on Page 15)

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## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS.

- 1 Fix deeply.
- 6 Steam.
- 11 Son of Abraham.
- 16 Bear down heavily upon.
- 21 Short essay on a famous saying: Lat.
- 22 Call forth.
- 23 Belgian violinist.
- 24 Hindu princess.
- 25 Anglo-Indian peasants.
- 26 Small deepwater rockfish.
- 27 Let fall loosely.
- 28 Slip away from.
- 29 Ant.
- 30 Ancient seaport of France.
- 31 Ringlet of hair.
- 32 Entertained.
- 33 Exhaustion.
- 35 South American ostriches.
- 37 General character of a landscape.
- 39 Figure bound by two intersecting arcs of circles.
- 40 Imaginary being of tiny human form.
- 41 Large Philippine dagger.
- 42 Cruet used for wine at mass.
- 46 Clamorous.
- 47 Sycophant.
- 52 Small amount.
- 53 Announces the acceptance of an inheritance in Roman law.
- 54 Broad smiles.
- 55 Cause to change position.
- 56 Elaborate solo parts in a cantata.
- 57 Grain.
- 58 Water nymph.
- 59 Great Israelite prophet.
- 60 Chinese secret society.
- 61 Precipitate.
- 62 Three-masted ship of the Mediterranean.
- 63 Dormant.
- 64 Heighten.
- 66 Restores to health.
- 67 Secures the sole right to.
- 68 Ireland.
- 69 Style of painting.
- 70 Crown of the head.
- 71 Chides.
- 75 Sets of three.
- 76 One of a group of thick-skinned animals.
- 81 Cardinal number.
- 82 Acquire knowledge.
- 83 Bristles.
- 84 Medley.
- 85 Tapestry.
- 86 Tinges; shades.
- 87 Persons of stunted growth.
- 88 Grinding.
- 89 Egyptian solar disk.
- 90 Spanish gambling game.
- 91 A swampy lowland belt in India.
- 92 Flaxen clothes.
- 93 Connection.
- 95 Pertaining to the Pope.
- 96 Sculptured circular ornament.
- 97 Gaelic.
- 98 Broad, general class.

### DOWN.

- 99 Converses in a loving manner.
- 100 Wreath for the head.
- 104 Bishop's revenue.
- 105 Foretelling.
- 110 Pertaining to a group of deer.
- 111 Spanish masculine name.
- 113 Bitter drug.
- 115 Single.
- 116 Wash lightly.
- 117 Body of Moslem doctors who interpret the Koran.
- 118 Town in Albania.
- 119 Pertaining to hair.
- 120 Poisonous viper.
- 121 Small hut.
- 122 Lose; obs.
- 123 Public stockade.
- 124 Examinations.
- 125 Pamphlet on a religious subject.
- 126 Ancient chariot.
- 127 Cozy retreats.

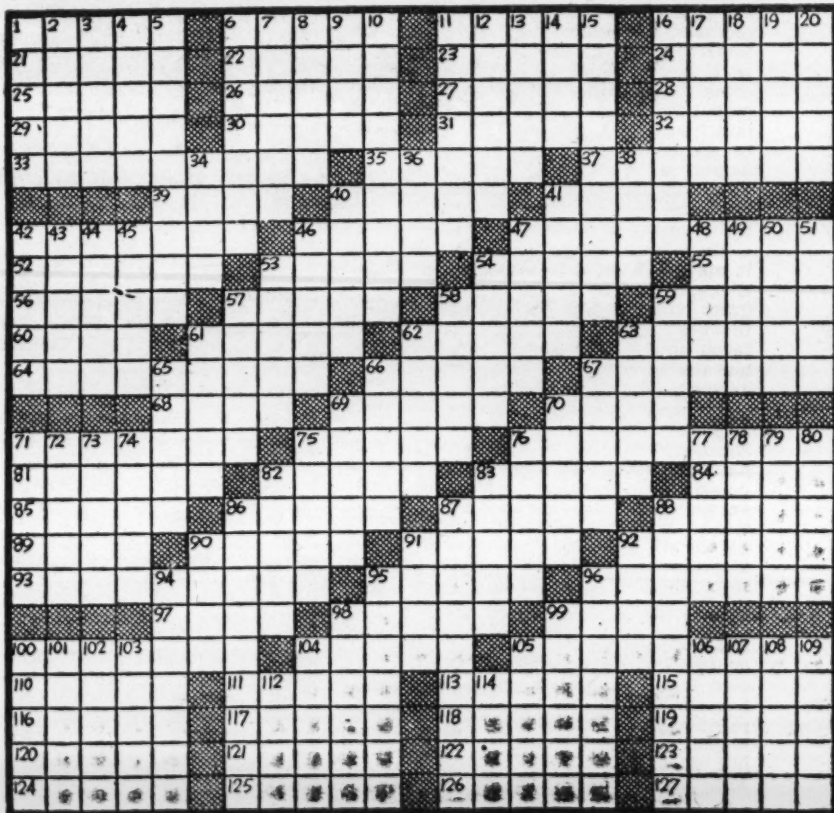
### 12 Wandering domestic animal.

- 13 Challenges.
- 14 Affirmatives.
- 15 Contraption for holding periodicals.
- 16 Governor of a department, in France.
- 17 Large bird of the crow family.
- 18 Growing out.
- 19 Hebrew festival.
- 20 Shabby.
- 34 Invalid.
- 36 Issue sibilant sounds.
- 38 Felines.
- 40 Plunder.
- 41 Pertaining to the illum.
- 42 Kind of violin.
- 43 Imbecile.
- 44 Mark made pressure.
- 45 Custom.
- 46 In dire want.
- 47 Cooks with fat.
- 48 Show emotion.
- 49 German Orientalist.
- 50 Incident.
- 51 Reposes.
- 53 Make warm by friction.
- 54 Triangular end of a building.
- 57 Fences of twigs for catching fish.
- 58 Approaches.
- 59 Familiar term for mate.
- 61 Chinese canton.
- 62 Element composed of inert gas.
- 63 Machine for shaping wood.
- 65 Ancient Greek musical symbols.
- 66 Successors.

### Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Fix deeply. 6. Steam. 11. Son of Abraham. 16. Bear down heavily upon. 21. Short essay on a famous saying: Lat. 22. Call forth. 23. Belgian violinist. 24. Hindu princess. 25. Anglo-Indian peasants. 26. Small deepwater rockfish. 27. Let fall loosely. 28. Slip away from. 29. Ant. 30. Ancient seaport of France. 31. Ringlet of hair. 32. Entertained. 33. Exhaustion. 35. South American ostriches. 37. General character of a landscape. 39. Figure bound by two intersecting arcs of circles. 40. Imaginary being of tiny human form. 41. Large Philippine dagger. 42. Cruet used for wine at mass. 46. Clamorous. 47. Sycophant. 52. Small amount. 53. Announces the acceptance of an inheritance in Roman law. 54. Broad smiles. 55. Cause to change position. 56. Elaborate solo parts in a cantata. 57. Grain. 58. Water nymph. 59. Great Israelite prophet. 60. Chinese secret society. 61. Precipitate. 62. Three-masted ship of the Mediterranean. 63. Dormant. 64. Heighten. 66. Restores to health. 67. Secures the sole right to. 68. Ireland. 69. Style of painting. 70. Crown of the head. 71. Chides. 75. Sets of three. 76. One of a group of thick-skinned animals. 81. Cardinal number. 82. Acquire knowledge. 83. Bristles. 84. Medley. 85. Tapestry. 86. Tinges; shades. 87. Persons of stunted growth. 88. Grinding. 89. Egyptian solar disk. 90. Spanish gambling game. 91. A swampy lowland belt in India. 92. Flaxen clothes. 93. Connection. 95. Pertaining to the Pope. 96. Sculptured circular ornament. 97. Gaelic. 98. Broad, general class.

- 67 South American rodents.
- 69 Frame work of iron bars.
- 70 Famous opera singer.
- 71 Cover with a viscous liquid.
- 72 Puff up.
- 73 Drive back.
- 74 Bird-like.
- 75 Peevish.
- 76 Pertaining to punishment.
- 77 In Blackmore's novel, Lorna's adopted name.
- 78 American engineer.
- 79 Laughing.
- 80 Clasp for fastening a garment worn by a priest.
- 82 Long shaft of wood with a spear head.
- 83 Chapters of the Koran.
- 86 Build.
- 87 Worthy of esteem.
- 88 Distorted.
- 90 Female of the horse.
- 91 Squirrel shrew.
- 92 Lasso.
- 94 Gives a gloss to.
- 95 Long narrow flag.
- 96 Slept upon a perch.
- 98 Aphoristic.
- 99 Fold.
- 100 Weight used for precious stones.
- 101 Mixture of oxygen.
- 102 Shells.
- 103 Attack.
- 104 Simplest form of animal life.
- 105 Minute openings in the skin.
- 106 The pick.
- 107 Hindu weights.
- 108 Unsuitable.
- 109 Goddess of vegetation.
- 112 Winglike.
- 114 Sediment.





# Sweleanor

That Is What  
They Call the  
Dancer

By Lyle Rooks

"I'M NUTS!" said  
Eleanor Powell.

"All tap dancers are nuts. Maybe they have to be to put up with the life. At least they have to be crazy to love it. And I love it."

"While I'm dancing I'm so happy I forget everything. I'm not conscious of the people around me. They tell me my face changes. It sort of warms up. Worry and strain are wiped out. The cameramen discovered that. It's different when I'm not dancing. Then I'm always a little bit self-conscious."

Miss Powell talks in staccato sentences—tap tempo. And how she talks! It is practically continuous. Her mind evidently keeps pace with her restless feet. Carrying on a conversation with her is supremely simple. You just pop out with a question now and then, mostly then, and she does the rest in a running fire of words which sweeps all before it.

While she talks she gestures. She flings her graceful arms about and ceaselessly shifts position. One blue slack-clad leg will dangle for a moment over the arm of her chair and the next minute both famous feet will be wound around the chair legs little-girl fashion. It is as if the terrific energy which permits her to tap out the fastest, smoothest rhythm in the world will not let her be still even for an instant.

ELEANOR was in her dressing room resting before rehearsing a new routine for her second Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Born to Dance." That is, she was supposed to be resting, but how throttle the wind?

Eleanor had lost exactly 11 pounds in the month she had been working on the picture. It seemed downright cruel to interrupt her consumption of a sandwich and a bottle of milk. She has to drink lots of milk. But Eleanor wouldn't stop talking to eat. Her mouth curls into fascinating curves. It is refreshing to watch a mouth like that after the sameness of these straight lips with which so many of our more dramatic actresses seek to reveal the passion and the torment of their souls, la-de-da!

There was orange ice for dessert and it melted down into orange soup while Eleanor chattered. Finally she had to drink it. That gave her mother a chance to speak up. Mrs. Powell is a sweet-faced pudgy little person who dedicates her life to constant, loving care of her dancing daughter.

She massages Eleanor's feet after the long, punishing hours, and she breaks in Eleanor's dancing shoes. Greater love hath no one! The breaking-in process consists of walking uncounted miles around home, the dressing room suite and the sets in shoes which really do not fit her at all. Eleanor's foot is longer and narrower than her mother's. Ask Mrs. Powell if she does any preliminary dance steps in those shoes and she smiles: "Not if anybody is looking."

For years all of Eleanor Powell's shoes have been made to order on her own last. She has a special trunk for her dancing shoes. It has 60 compartments, each marked by a silver tag indicating type and color. But Eleanor has more than 60 pairs of dancing shoes. Mrs. Powell says she can fit two or



Eleanor Powell refuses to go high-hat. At left, with James Stewart on the M-G-M lot.

three pairs into every compartment of the trunk.

DANCING as Eleanor dances is hard on the tootsies and dancing for pictures is much worse than for the stage. The lights necessary for taking motion pictures are so hot they make dancing feet swell cruelly and perspire. Mrs. Powell shudders to remember the damage done to Eleanor's marvelous flying feet by that last finale of "Broadway Melody of 1936."

One gathers that every blister and every callus is a kind of a cross to the girl's mother. She fixes hot epsom salt baths to soak them and patiently rubs the aches away. Lately she has been waging a valiant battle against the plan for Eleanor to wear patent leathers in one sequence of "Born to Dance." Everyone knows that patent leather is without mercy even to pedal extremities that do no more than move along the terra firma at average speed.

"Mother writes down my dance steps as I work them out. I create all my own, you know. And I name them all. Show her the notebook, Mother," Eleanor ordered. Pages and pages of Mrs. Powell's neat descriptions of her daughter's nimble brain and foot work were exhibited.

"I keep a scratch pad and pencil by my bed," Eleanor went on. "Sometimes I think of a new step in the night. I get right up and try it first and then I write it down. Mother says, 'Eleanor, you are crazy. Why don't you wait until morning?' But if I waited, I might forget it."

"Dance steps keep going through my head all the time. I even think of them while I'm eating dinner. And I stop and try them over then too. I can't listen to a hot band without vibrating inside and tingling to be dancing. After a hard day I don't dare turn on the radio unless I'm sure a symphony is on. I can't rest if a dance orchestra is playing."

SHE THINKS tap dancing by itself is unsatisfying and she would be unhappy if she could never do

any other kind. As a matter of fact, although the Dancing Masters of America awarded her the title of World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer, she didn't know how to do a tap step until 1929 and then she took 10 tap lessons from Jack Donahue. Yet she has been studying dancing since she was 11 years old and dancing professionally since she was 13.

Eleanor says it is early ballet-training which makes a dancer, tap dancers not excepted. That is why Fred Astaire is tops, she says. He had that early training. She would like to meet him, but not just with an ordinary how-do-you-do.

"It should be in a rehearsal hall," she muses. "A pianist should be fooling around on the keys. He'd say to me, 'You do a few steps,' and I would. Then I'd say to him, 'Now you do a few steps,' and he would. That way we'd get really acquainted."

The world would be glad to pay a million dollars to see a recording of that meeting. Eleanor got used to "stopping the show" whenever she appeared on the stage, but she tells with understanding amusement that the coldest house she ever played to was in Omaha, Astaire's home town.

RECENTLY somebody asked Eleanor if she thought she had missed much of the fun other girls have by leading a dancer's hard life all through her girlhood. She said sure, she supposed so, but she'd loved what she was doing enough so that it didn't matter. Hers is a life of compromise and sacrifice, though.

"I love horseback riding and I used to ride pretty well," she remembers. "One day I had a fall, not bad, but enough to scare me. I can't afford broken bones. If I ever broke a leg I'd never be able to do quite the same steps quite so fast again. Therefore I gave up riding. I love to play tennis. But my doctor says it's too hard on my heart in addition to the strain my dancing puts on it. I don't play tennis any more."

"I can't run around to night clubs and parties. I go to bed at 9:30 every night while I'm working. And I get up at 6 o'clock every morning. I'm here at the studio at 7. My work day doesn't end at 5 o'clock either. Usually it is 6 before they call quits and often it is 7 or even 8 before I can go home to the biggest excitement in my life. My cook makes me a surprise every night for dinner."

"After dinner I read the paper. Then I cold cream and ice my face and go to bed. I live next door to Gloria Stuart and her cook said to my cook: 'My, Miss Powell must go out a lot! I never see lights in your living room.'"

"No, you don't," sniffed my cook, 'because lights go out at 9:30. But she ain't out. She's in bed.'"

Suppose I have a month's vacation between pictures. In that time I have to think up 30 or 40 new combinations of steps so as to be ready to eliminate when rehearsals start. I'm going to Honolulu when this picture is finished,

But I'll have to practice every day all the way across the ocean and back again."

ELEANOR is a movie fan. When she first came out here to do a rather unimportant dance sequence in a picture for another studio she was here a month before she worked. She said she used to go to places like the Brown Derby, hoping to see the stars.

"What do you suppose?" she bubbled. "I was walking down the studio street here yesterday and a girl in eel gray slacks was coming toward me. They were grand looking slacks and there was something familiar about her walk. I said to myself, no, it can't be. It must be Garbo's double. But I hurried up and when I got opposite her I tried not to stare too hard. Well, it was Garbo and she said: 'Hello, Miss Powell.' I nearly fainted. She saw the 'Melody' in Sweden and I guess that's how she knew me."

"I've adored Irene Dunne and Myrna Loy for ages and I saw Myrna for the first time this week, too. She was wearing a black evening dress and was going into her dressing room. I was in my car and I pretended there was something the matter with it so I could keep looking until she was out of sight."

Eleanor enjoys acting nearly as much as dancing, but she's more afraid of it. Most of the letters she got as a result of her tremendous success in the "Melody" praised her as a personality as well as a dancer and that pleased her a lot. I think the studio and most of the rest of Hollywood fully expected her to be bowled over by that success. But she wasn't. As she says:

"In show business, if you happen to be in a hit that has a long run, you're grateful and thrilled. But when the run is over you say, well that's that. You don't expect to have audiences eating out of your hand and begging your autograph forever just because you had one success, the way players seem to in Hollywood. On the stage you know you may be in a flop the next time."

SHE couldn't imagine why she was chosen for the lead in that picture after such a number of girls had been tested for it. And when she began working with old stage friends like Jack Benny, Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Frances Langford, Nick Long, Jr., and Sid Silvers, she certainly couldn't feel like a star among them. It embarrassed her when she got the close-ups.

Eleanor has a home here now and she wants to go on making pictures. But at this point she is still uncertain of having "arrived," amazing as that may seem. She explains what she means in the language of the dance, which is probably the language in which she thinks.

"'Melody' was the introduction. I came on and the people out front liked me all right. I was new to most of them and perhaps they didn't expect so much of me to start with. But with this picture I go into the routine. That's the test. They want to be shown something new. Well, maybe the next picture will be the finale and the dance will be over." Her smile was self-deprecating and very sweet.

It isn't any wonder her friends call her "Sweleanor."



# The Importance of Charm

## By Irene Dunne

**I** KNOW a woman who has such charm she could rescue and warm the dullest party that was ever given. Placed between the two most inarticulate guests at a dinner she can win them both to sociability. The one on her left may be too shy ordinarily to express himself and the one on her right too bored and indifferent to try. It doesn't matter. Presently they are both enjoying themselves.

No matter where she is, or how little she really wants to be there, this friend of mine always exerts herself to be charming. Notice that I said exerts her-

self. I don't know how much actual beauty she has. Probably not a great deal. But it is impossible to think much about that one way or the other. Everybody she ever meets, man, woman or child, is devoted to her. She is a lovely person.

The test of charm seems to me the ability to be a delightful guest. Almost any woman will try to be a charming hostess. She feels a definite responsibility for the pleasure of everyone she entertains in her own home. But a really charming person makes the same effort in anybody's home.



*Irene Dunne, popular star, refuses to believe that anyone is born with charm. It must be cultivated, she says, and, best of all, she thinks any woman can acquire charm and poise.*



**IT** ISN'T supposed to be possible to define charm. And, like curly hair, you're supposed to come by it naturally, if at all. Well, I don't believe that. I never knew a completely charming person who didn't have to work at it. It only seems to be natural and effortless because it has been so well cultivated.

I don't think it is very hard to analyze charm. How can you miss the fact that its most important ingredient is careful consideration for others? That necessitates being tactful, pleasant and a flatteringly good listener. These things need to be mixed with a fresh, keen interest in things and people, or at least a very good imitation of such interest. A charming woman never seems to be bored. If she actually does not care what is going on, she disguises her feelings.

**IT** ISN'T very easy to pretend interest one doesn't feel, and not many of us do so successfully. And even the things of which one is fondest grow tiresome with too constant association. That is why an occasional change of scene is imperative. Women are apt to live so intensely in the moment, to identify themselves so closely with their immediate surroundings, that they lose touch with anything outside the happenings in their own small circle. Then their conversation suffers and to the same extent their charm.

Getting away for a time changes one's perspective. Just before I made my last picture, "Theodora Goes Wild," for Columbia, I went to Europe. I hadn't been abroad for six years and I was wild to go. The trip didn't disappoint me but the best part of it was the way I felt when I got home. Things here seemed twice as nice as they had before I went away. I came back refreshed and with a revived interest in my work and my friends.

Poise goes with charm as inevitably as butter on bread. There's no doubt that poise has to be developed. The first thing to do is eliminate self-consciousness, which sounds like a large order. But it can be done. Being sure you are doing the right thing at the right time frees you from the fear of embarrassment which is at the root of all self-consciousness. Background and environ-

ment accomplish that automatically for some fortunate people. Others who have not had the same early advantages have to learn. It is a wise girl who makes sure she knows the correct etiquette for any situation she is likely to meet before she meets it. There are plenty of books to help and careful observation fills in the gaps.

**O**NE of the best ways to overcome self-consciousness is to get a true picture of your own importance. Most of us are inclined to exaggerate it. Not long ago I was asked to make a personal appearance at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Now actresses of my experience should be able to face such things without a quail. But I'll let you in on a secret, they can't. At least, I can't. That place is so big. I felt a kind of frozen terror at the thought of going out alone across that enormous stage and making a speech at a sea of faces. Then I began to think about comparative sizes. Consider the size of the country, for heavens sake, of New York alone! That theater wasn't big. It was the merest dot and my being there was relatively about as important as nothing at all. So the miles it had seemed to me at first I must walk across the stage dwindled to nothing. The sea of faces became just a few people who would be friendly to me if I gave them the chance.

Women are self-conscious if they think they aren't well dressed. Too bad, but the wrong clothes can reduce all but the bravest among us to quivering bundles of exposed nerves. If a woman is to feel at ease and appear poised she must have on the right and proper clothes. It seems to me better to have a very limited wardrobe of good but simple things than a closet full of cheap, ill-fitting garments.

**D**ON'T be afraid of wearing one dress a lot. I knew an international hostess with unlimited means and houses on both sides of the Atlantic. She can afford the best and she has it. She has the most expensive models turned out each season by the finest dressmakers in Paris. But she wears and wears them. She thinks nothing of being seen in the same gown a number of times by the same people. And if she doesn't, why should anybody?

*This article is the fourth in a series of six to be written by beautiful women of the screen. In succeeding issues Jeanette MacDonald will write on care of the hair, and Kay Francis on general grooming.*



# Sherlock Holmes Turns Host



Back to the airlines come Sherlock Holmes, Watson and murder mysteries over NBC late Thursday nights.

## Spend a Gay Week-End with Radio's Ace Detective and Learn about Hospitality

By Al Lewis

**Q**UICK Watson, the portable! I've just covered an assignment at the Stamford (Conn.) home of Richard Gordon, who plays Sherlock Holmes on the air, and I've got to tell a lot of readers all about it. There we are; thank you, Watson. We're off.

I received the assignment in the middle of the week to spend Saturday night and Sunday with Richard Gordon. "Al," the boss said, "I'm going to send you to Stamford Saturday night to get a story on Richard Gordon. Meet him in town and go up together. He expects you, and you'll probably have a very lovely week-end."

"Swell," I said, "fine." To myself I murmured, "Too bad, kid, so-long week-end."

I met Sherlock at Grand Central about 8:45 Saturday night. We got on the State of Maine Express at 9, a conductor hollered "Board," and I offered, "Well, we're off," with a cheeriness that was a little depressing.

My next sally was, "How long does it take to get there, Mr. Gordon?"

He said, "Forty minutes, and call me Dick, will you?"

On the way up we chatted about the usual cabbages and kings. Un-actor-like, Gordon didn't talk about himself at all, except in reference to shows he had played in with stars of a decade ago, and those still starring. He spoke mostly about them, and about his wife.

"Emily Ann, you know, was a grand actress, and a fine writer. We played together 15 years ago in a sketch that she wrote for vaudeville. But now she keeps herself pretty busy taking care of the house."

Although I had warmed considerably to Gordon, I couldn't help picturing his wife as an ex-actress gone housewife. And as you know, picturing an ex-actress gone housewife isn't very happy picturing. How wrong I was will soon be shown.

**W**HEN we arrived at Stamford, we walked to the front end of the platform, where the Gordon Packard was parked. "I very rarely use the car for my New York trips," he said. "Too many people driving that ought to be in homes for the mentally deficient."

Your correspondent heartily concurred and we hopped into the car, and after a lovely fifteen-minute drive pulled into the driveway of "Emandic": the name of their home arrived at by abbreviating Emily Ann and Dick.

Another car was parked alongside the driveway and Dick said, "I see we've got some other guests. Fine. Now we can have a tournament."

We heard a dog barking, and while

I have no aversion to the four-legged pets, I'm not exactly an Albert Payson Terhune when it comes to strange dogs. My uneasiness passed the minute I saw Peanuts. He's a fox terrier with the kind of eyes that poets usually attribute to their light o' love, and you don't have to ask him for his paw. He sticks it right out, and practically asks you for yours.

We entered the house and Mrs. Gordon bade me welcome. She introduced us to the house guests, and knocked my pre-introduction theorizing in the w. k. cocked hat. Mrs. G. was blond, youngish and was attractively dressed in a brightly flowered gown. She led the way down to the game room.

This room is located next to the Gordon workshop. There is a regulation sized pool table in the center of the room, with overhead reflectors. These, Mrs. Gordon proudly explained, were made by her handy husband out of five and ten-cent store dish oasins.

"You know," she said, "Dick is a swell carpenter, and he's made everything in this house outside of the heavier furniture."

"Oh, it's nothing," said Dick modestly. "I like to fool around in the shop and knock together some little knick-knacks once in a while."

"Come on over here," she said. "Here's one of those knick-knacks Dick knocked together."

We inspected a six-foot bar, complete with rail, shelves and old-fashioned cuspidor. This latter receptacle, by the way, once reposed backstage at the Metropolitan Opera House, and was given to them by a friend, an opera official.

We all had a drink, then our gracious hostess told us about the tournament rules. We were to play a half-dozen games, with points scored in each one. The winner would receive a prize on the following day. Dick led us to the pool table, and while I was wondering if I could still hold a cue after five years' absence from my youthful haunts, my host set up 10 little pins on white chalk dots at one end of the table.

**T**HE first game we played was miniature bowling. The idea was to shoot a ball with your cue up to the end of the table and make it bounce back and hit the pins. The scoring was the same as regular bowling, and I was pretty punk at first, but closed in a burst of glory, and wound up fourth out of the five contestants.

"Now, we'll throw some darts," said Dick. Your correspondent did nobly at this pursuit. He hit the window shade above the target, and chucked two darts into the Metropolitan cuspidor.

After the dart-throwing game (in



Richard Gordon: His suburban home is a far cry from Sherlock's dank and murderous London fogs.

which I managed to garner a snappy fifth), the men were left alone to play a little pool.

No more winding up fifth for this boy. No, sir. In the pool game with the two gentlemen, I jumped two notches in my contest rating, and finished third.

Then we adjourned to the kitchen for a "snack." In a bright, large dining alcove, we found platters of cold cuts, six varieties of cheese, several jams, apple pie, baked by the "ex-actress gone housewife," and coffee. At the command, "Dig in, folks" (in fact a little before the command, "Dig in, folks"), we went to work on the victuals.

Then Dick left the kitchen, slamming the door behind him, and from the back porch called Peanuts. This worthy creature trotted to the door, and through a panel constructed by his master left the premises, closing the little door behind him. What is more, Pandora, a cross between an Angora cat and a raccoon, did the same thing.

"They get along grand," said Mrs. Gordon, in reply to my query. "They just leave each other strictly alone when one of them is cross. It's a great example for humans."

**A**FTER the snack, Emily Ann placed the dishes in an electric washing machine, refusing any help whatsoever, and in 10 minutes had joined the rest of us in the living room. I was led upstairs by my host, and given a room and bath adjoining his. "This used to be a sleeping porch," he explained, "but I figured it'd get kind of cold in winter, so I built this little wing, and made a closet." The way he said it made you feel that it took him about five minutes.

In reality, it was impossible to detect where the architect had left off and he had begun.

The tinkling of a small bell and the odor of frying bacon woke me up. "Come and get it," shouted Gordon. And we did. A variety of preserves, bacon and eggs, home baked buns, and very, very

large cups of coffee vanished rapidly. Then we visited the workshop. A circular saw, press-drill, scroll-saw, lathe and planer, of the latest design were displayed. Various sized nuts, bolts and screws reposed in cigaret tins, painted uniformly gray. They were neatly labeled and rested in slots alphabetically arranged by the actor-carpenter. A radio occupied a prominent spot in the room, and I learned that it was always turned on when Gordon was working.

"I like to listen to my friends' programs," he told me. "When they're good I take my time working. But when they're bad, I saw like mad."

**A**FTER a couple of hours of sun, we returned to the game room and a ping-pong table was set atop the pool table. A few fast games, and the increasingly amazing Emily Ann, who hasn't any maid, came down to the bar with a buffet lunch. Then we all went out for a spin in the car, which lasted for about two hours, returning home at 7 o'clock.

In 10 minutes a steaming dinner was on the dining room table. "How do you do it?" I burst out.

"Oh," smiled the supreme hostess, "I've been up since 6 o'clock this morning. It was all ready."

Let it be said here and now, that Mrs. Gordon was never absent from our games and fun longer than 15 minutes at a time. After the dinner, I remembered reluctantly that I had to return to the city. I thought of my feelings before I had made the trip, tried to convey my thanks, and then confessed the trepidation with which I had started out on the job.

"I'm glad it was nicer than you expected," said "Sherlock Holmes." "You didn't get much of a story, I guess, but if you really like our little place you'll come up again, soon."

If I didn't get a story about Richard Gordon, I hope my boss makes me do it all over again. Only this time, I'll try and stretch the assignment to a week.



# Colossal, with Indians by

## The Colorful Story of Cecil B. De Mille: Chapter 1

**T**HERE is the story of a picture producer who had just completed an epic of the West. For his exploitation campaign he sought new adjectives, more extravagant than any used before. He called a meeting of his staff.

"We must," he said, "get a better word than colossal. Other pictures have been colossal, but none of them has been like this one."

The producer and his yes-men discussed the merits of the picture. They called for a dictionary. But they got nowhere until suddenly the producer leaped to his feet.

"I got it!" he cried. "I got it!"

"Colossal, with Indians!"

In that apocryphal story (attributed at times, as are all such stories, to Sam Goldwyn) is contained the beginning and the present of the most colorful long career in Hollywood — that of Cecil Blount De Mille. In nearly a quarter of a century in motion pictures he has gone from "colossal, with Indians" to "colossal, with Indians."

**H**IS first picture, "The Squaw Man," was colossal for its time. It was the first five-reeler. It had a "big name"—Dustin Farnum. And it had Indians.

His most recent is "The Plainsman." It is indubitably colossal, in all the De Mille tradition. It has one of the biggest names in pictures, Gary Cooper. It has a total cast of approximately 5,000. And it has Indians.

Between those two pictures have been many epics. De Mille has found great dramatic capital in stories of the Bible. He has made the world bathtub conscious. But in that time he has made "The Squaw Man" a second and a third time, and he is back to Indians again. Seemingly the noble red man pops into his life willy-nilly.

De Mille tells two stories which explain this phenomenon. The first goes back to his childhood when, at the age of 5, he was taken to an exhibition of the paintings of Gustave Dore. Gigantic, sweeping things they were, covering entire walls. They impressed young De Mille, son of a playwright who, in his youth, had wanted to be a minister and had been a school teacher. And at that moment, according to De Mille, was planted the seed which determined him to paint with sweeping strokes on a giant canvas. That would explain the "colossal."

**T**HE second story concerns his early married life, when De Mille and his bride were acting in the company of E. H. Sothern. In 1903 and 1904 they toured the West, opening the Mason Opera House in Los Angeles, appearing at the famous old Elitch Gardens in Denver.

Then was born the love of the West which has been a salient element in De Mille's life. He and his wife were thrilled by the vastness of still new country. They were thrilled when, on the outskirts of Denver, they caught a baby coyote, tamed it, named it Silvius for the role De Mille was playing in "As You Like It." This may or may not explain the Indians.

De Mille is a showman; for him to dramatize the answer to any question is as natural as the gesture of a child reaching for light. But it does explain why De Mille came West.

At first he thought of giving up the theater for a ranch. He finally gave it up for motion pictures.

The story starts one day in the summer of 1912 with De Mille and Jesse Lasky eating lunch at the Claridge Hotel (then called Rector's) in New York. De Mille had left the stage, after appearing as the juvenile opposite Mary Pickford in "The Warrens of Virginia," and shared a play brokerage business with his mother. Lasky was a theater man; De Mille had written and produced for



Then and now: At top, left to right, Cecil B. De Mille, Oscar Apfel, Dustin Farnum and Jesse Lasky in those first hectic days of their screen careers. Below, Apfel, Dick La Reno, Bill Elmer, De Mille and Dick L'E Strange today look over the "Squaw Man" still book and remember the strange story told in this article.

him a one-act musical comedy called "California."

**P**ICTURE these two young men, ambitious, promising, as they sat at lunch. De Mille was 31, Lasky about the same age. They looked not a great deal different from the way they look now. De Mille was somewhat more slender but he was already nearly bald. Lasky then as now, was rotund, pompous-looking, wearing eyeglasses.

Lasky had just had a severe setback through failure of his effort to reproduce the French "Folies Bergere" in New York. De Mille had had a bad failure with Mary Roberts Rinehart's play, "Cheer Up," in which Walter Hampden was leading man. There was trouble in Mexico at the time, and when De Mille asked Lasky: "What are you going to do?" Lasky replied: "I think I'll go to Mexico to be the next president." But De Mille said:

"Why don't we go into the picture business. You don't know anything about it, and neither do I. We ought to make a great team."

That was the beginning of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Company. The organization was founded on the back of Rector's bill of fare. Says De Mille:

"We decided that to make moving pictures we needed the sum of \$20,000. Then came the question of getting the \$20,000."

"Just then Sam Goldwyn—then he was known as Sam Goldfish—came stalking into Rector's. He said that the government had just taken the tariff off of gloves (he was a glove manufacturer at the time). We asked him to sit down and join us. We split the company three ways — \$5,000 to Goldwyn, \$5,000 to Lasky and \$5,000 to me." This was the beginning of the company which, a few years later, was spending \$50,000 a day on a De Mille picture, "The Ten Commandments."

With the company formed, De Mille

spent an afternoon at a Yonkers picture studio to learn how motion pictures were made. It looked easy, so next he bought, for \$10,000, screen rights to "The Squaw Man." Colossal pictures, with Indians, were on the way.

**H**OWEVER, there were stumbling blocks. An organization known as General Film held a practical monopoly in the picture business. This group, Selig, Lubin, Kalem and a couple others, had the market sewed up. De Mille, Lasky and Goldwyn could make all the pictures they wanted to, they were told, but they wouldn't be able to sell them. It took time and all the tenacious and unquenchable salesman's flair that Sam Goldwyn had to overcome this obstacle.

Then there was the matter of selling the fourth \$5,000 of the company. De Mille offered it to Dustin Farnum in lieu of salary for playing the lead in "The Squaw Man." Farnum, refused; he wanted \$250 a week. He got the \$250 and lost a fortune. De Mille tried to sell the quarter interest to his brother William. William said he would keep his money to pay Cecil's fare back to New York. De Mille finally scraped the money together and headed West with some pawn tickets, a manuscript of "The Squaw Man" and a company consisting of Farnum, Oscar Apfel (still a screen character actor), and Fred Kley.

They intended shooting the picture near Flagstaff, Ariz. But when they arrived there, late in 1913, it was colder than it had been in New York and the country didn't look right anyway. They went on to California. "The Squaw Man" went into production on Dec. 29, 1913, on a little stage outside the barn which housed the first De Mille studio.

In the first few days "The Squaw Man" and all its company were nearly washed into oblivion. De Mille had believed the Chamber of Commerce, but torrential rain soon taught him that the



sun does not shine 365 days a year in California. And in the "studio" it was just as bad. The owner of the barn kept half of it for his cow and automobile. When he washed the car, De Mille had to keep his feet in a waste basket; the water drain in the floor was on his side of the barn.

**R**EAL difficulties, however, started when the picture was finished. First, the picture wouldn't stay on a screen. There were then two kinds of perforations, 65 to the foot and 64 to the foot. De Mille's film had 65 perforations; all the available projection equipment was for 64.

Then there was sabotage. Negatives began to turn up defaced with huge scratches. It was being destroyed in the printing room, and no prints were being made. Two reels had been ruined before De Mille discovered that a man in the dark room was stepping on the negative and drawing it under his foot; the nails in his shoe were ruining the film.

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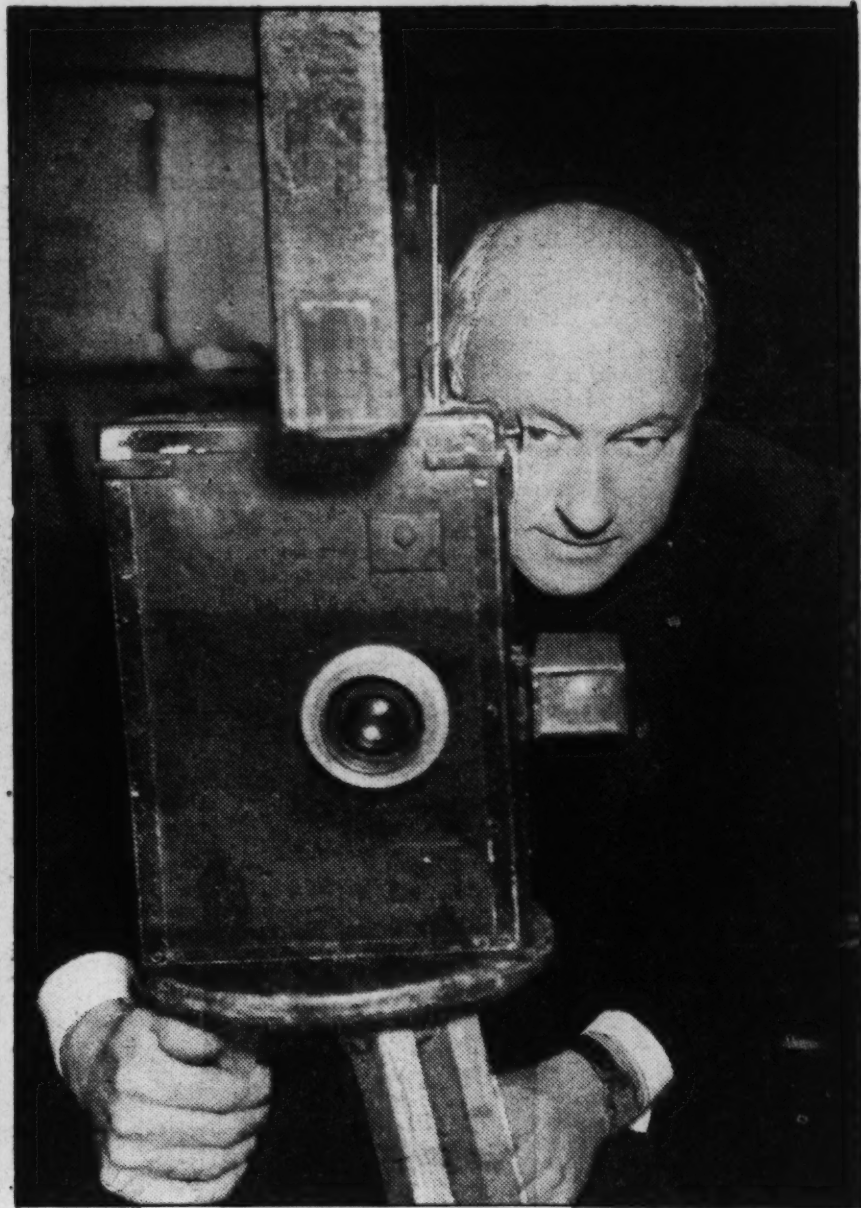
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De Mille withdrew "because of questions over who played run things," Adolph Zukor joined De Mille and Lasky and eventually the Famous Players-Lasky Corp. was formed. Zukor was president, Lasky vice president and De Mille the general.

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De Mille lives in Laughlin Park with his wife, to whom he has been married 36 years, and three adopted children, Katherine, John and Richard. His own daughter, Cecil, is married; De Mille has two grandchildren.

There are no ornate bathtubs in the house. But in his museum are many valuable items of Americana—including some from the Indians.



# Colossal, with Indians by Cecil B. De Mille

## The Colorful Story of Cecil B. De Mille: Chapter 1

**T**HERE is the story of a picture producer who had just completed an epic of the West. For his exploitation campaign he sought new adjectives, more extravagant than any used before. He called a meeting of his staff.

"We must," he said, "get a better word than colossal. Other pictures have been colossal, but none of them has been like this one."

The producer and his yes-men discussed the merits of the picture. They called for a dictionary. But they got nowhere until suddenly the producer leaped to his feet.

"I got it!" he cried. "I got it!"

"Colossal, with Indians!"

In that apocryphal story (attributed at times, as are all such stories, to Sam Goldwyn) is contained the beginning and the present of the most colorful long career in Hollywood — that of Cecil Blount De Mille. In nearly a quarter of a century in motion pictures he has gone from "colossal, with Indians" to "colossal, with Indians."

**H**IS first picture, "The Squaw Man," was colossal for its time. It was the first five-reeler. It had a "big name"—Dustin Farnum. And it had Indians.

His most recent is "The Plainsman." It is indubitably colossal, in all the De Mille tradition. It has one of the biggest names in pictures, Gary Cooper. It has a total cast of approximately 5,000. And it has Indians.

Between those two pictures have been many epics. De Mille has found great dramatic capital in stories of the Bible. He has made the world bathtub conscious. But in that time he has made "The Squaw Man" a second and a third time, and he is back to Indians again. Seemingly the noble red man pops into his life willy-nilly.

De Mille tells two stories which explain this phenomenon. The first goes back to his childhood when, at the age of 5, he was taken to an exhibition of the paintings of Gustave Dore. Gigantic, sweeping things they were, covering entire walls. They impressed young De Mille, son of a playwright who, in his youth, had wanted to be a minister and had been a school teacher. And at that moment, according to De Mille, was planted the seed which determined him to paint with sweeping strokes on a giant canvas. That would explain the "colossal."

**T**HE second story concerns his early married life, when De Mille and his bride were acting in the company of E. H. Sothern. In 1903 and 1904 they toured the West, opening the Mason Opera House in Los Angeles, appearing at the famous old Elitch Gardens in Denver.

Then was born the love of the West which has been a salient element in De Mille's life. He and his wife were thrilled by the vastness of still new country. They were thrilled when, on the outskirts of Denver, they caught a baby coyote, tamed it, named it Silvius for the role De Mille was playing in "As You Like It." This may or may not explain the Indians.

De Mille is a showman; for him to dramatize the answer to any question is as natural as the gesture of a child reaching for light. But it does explain why De Mille came West.

At first he thought of giving up the theater for a ranch. He finally gave it up for motion pictures.

The story starts one day in the summer of 1912 with De Mille and Jesse Lasky eating lunch at the Claridge Hotel (then called Rector's) in New York. De Mille had left the stage, after appearing as the juvenile opposite Mary Pickford in "The Warrens of Virginia," and shared a play brokerage business with his mother. Lasky was a theater man; De Mille had written and produced for



Then and now: At top, left to right, Cecil B. De Mille, Oscar Apfel, Dustin Farnum and Jesse Lasky in those first hectic days of their screen careers. Below, Apfel, Dick La Reno, Bill Elmer, De Mille and Dick L'E Strange today look over the "Squaw Man" still book and remember the strange story told in this article.

him a one-act musical comedy called "California."

**P**ICTURE these two young men, ambitious, promising, as they sat at lunch. De Mille was 31, Lasky about the same age. They looked not a great deal different from the way they look now. De Mille was somewhat more slender but he was already nearly bald. Lasky then as now, was rotund, pompous-looking, wearing eyeglasses.

Lasky had just had a severe setback through failure of his effort to reproduce the French "Folies Bergere" in New York. De Mille had had a bad failure with Mary Roberts Rinehart's play, "Cheer Up," in which Walter Hampden was leading man. There was trouble in Mexico at the time, and when De Mille asked Lasky: "What are you going to do?" Lasky replied: "I think I'll go to Mexico to be the next president." But De Mille said:

"Why don't we go into the picture business. You don't know anything about it, and neither do I. We ought to make a great team."

That was the beginning of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Company. The organization was founded on the back of Rector's bill of fare. Says De Mille:

"We decided that to make moving pictures we needed the sum of \$20,000. Then came the question of getting the \$20,000."

"Just then Sam Goldwyn—then he was known as Sam Goldfish—came stalking into Rector's. He said that the government had just taken the tariff off of gloves (he was a glove manufacturer at the time). We asked him to sit down and join us. We split the company three ways — \$5,000 to Goldwyn, \$5,000 to Lasky and \$5,000 to me." This was the beginning of the company which, a few years later, was spending \$50,000 a day on a De Mille picture, "The Ten Commandments."

With the company formed, De Mille

spent an afternoon at a Yonkers picture studio to learn how motion pictures were made. It looked easy, so next he bought, for \$10,000, screen rights to "The Squaw Man." Colossal pictures, with Indians, were on the way.

**H**OWEVER, there were stumbling blocks. An organization known as General Film held a practical monopoly in the picture business. This group, Selig, Lubin, Kalem and a couple others, had the market sewed up. De Mille, Lasky and Goldwyn could make all the pictures they wanted to, they were told, but they wouldn't be able to sell them. It took time and all the tenacious and unquenchable salesman's flair that Sam Goldwyn had to overcome this obstacle.

Then there was the matter of selling the fourth \$5,000 of the company. De Mille offered it to Dustin Farnum in lieu of salary for playing the lead in "The Squaw Man." Farnum, refused; he wanted \$250 a week. He got the \$250 and lost a fortune. De Mille tried to sell the quarter interest to his brother William. William said he would keep his money to pay Cecil's fare back to New York. De Mille finally scraped the money together and headed West with some pawn tickets, a manuscript of "The Squaw Man" and a company consisting of Farnum, Oscar Apfel (still a screen character actor), and Fred Kley.

They intended shooting the picture near Flagstaff, Ariz. But when they arrived there, late in 1913, it was colder than it had been in New York and the country didn't look right anyway. They went on to California. "The Squaw Man" went into production on Dec. 29, 1913, on a little stage outside the barn which housed the first De Mille studio.

In the first few days "The Squaw Man" and all its company were nearly washed into oblivion. De Mille had believed the Chamber of Commerce, but torrential rain soon taught him that the



sun does not shine 365 days a year in California. And in the "studio" it was just as bad. The owner of the barn kept half of it for his cow and automobile. When he washed the car, De Mille had to keep his feet in a waste basket; the water drain in the floor was on his side of the barn.

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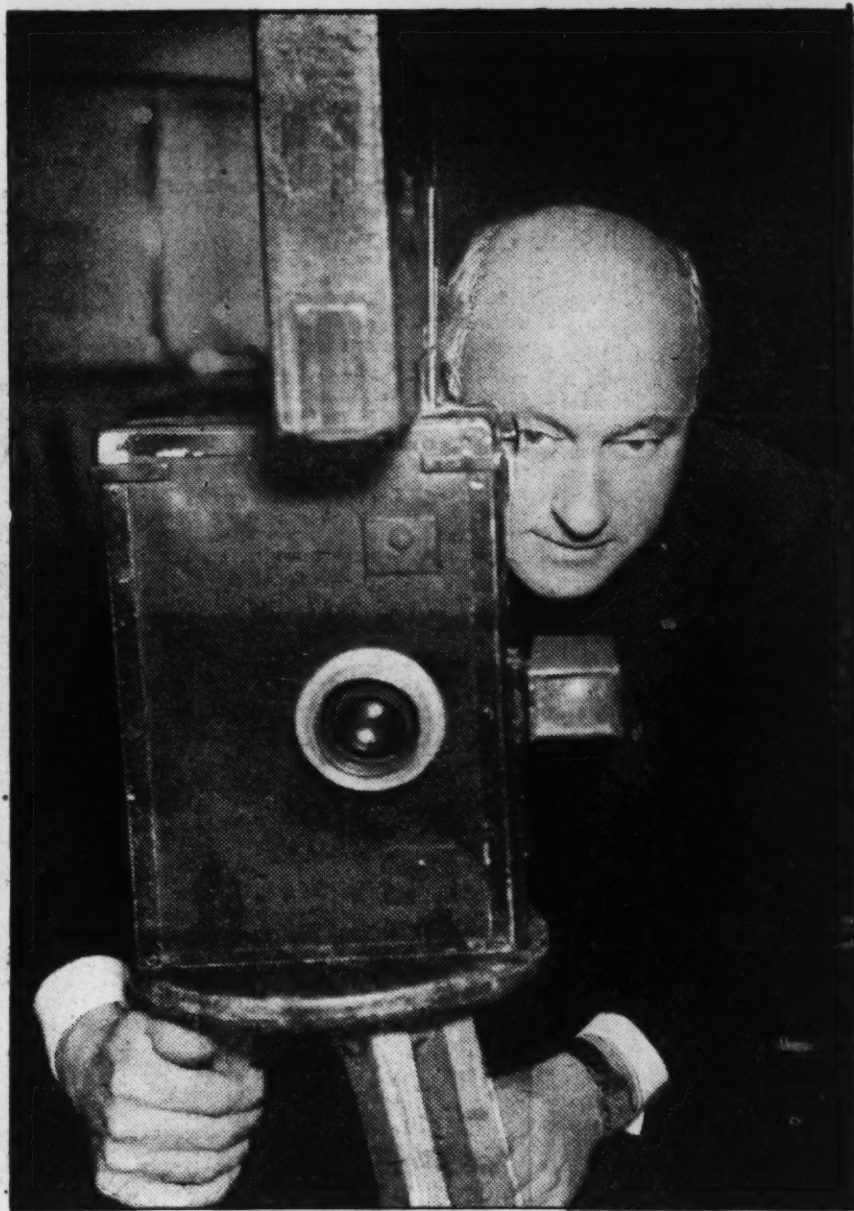
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# Cowboy-Business Man

By J. Eugene Chrisman

**Y**OU CAN look all day and not find the name of Buck Jones in the Hollywood telephone book but the address, if you are at all interested, is Number One, Easy Street. Buck got that way by being a cowboy star on the screen, a real cow-waddy, a rider of the purple sage; and when in his street clothes, a good business man.

The cowboy yell, which has raised the echoes of a million cattle ranges and rodeos is "Ride 'Em Cowboy!" It took Buck to realize that it would make an ideal title for his next picture. He is on Easy Street today because what he don't know about making Westerns and about the juvenile mind and psychology, you could put on the point of a needle.

Tom Mix and Ken Maynard, two of Buck's fellow stars of the rangelands, look like cowboys even in full dress. Tom, in fact, looks very much like Mrs. Astor's pet horse, when he is dolled up to appear in public. Buck, in his store clothes, looks like a prosperous hardware dealer from Keokuk.

In Hollywood, folks refer to Western films as "horse operas," and you are supposed to sneer slightly when you say it. Be that as it may, men like Buck Jones, Ken Maynard, William S. Hart, Hoot Gibson and Harry Carey have lifted more studio mortgages in their heyday than were ever removed by the Gables and the Garbos of the screen. Here are names which will live in the hearts of millions in the days to come when most people will not remember if Clark Gable was a public enemy or a race horse. Among these names, the name of Buck Jones is Tops when it comes to Westerns, or, if you must, "horse operas."

**B**UCK was born Charles Gebhart, near Vincennes in Indiana, 44 years ago. His first nickname was Chuck but it was changed to Buck when an old plow mule, named Jenny, bucked him off when he tried to ride her.

Buck went to school until he was sure he could read and write and then he quit. When he was 12, his family moved to a 1,350-acre ranch near Red Rock, in

Starting at \$15 a month, Buck soon became a top cowhand, but he did not wear the plumage with which he was later to be glorified as a motion picture cowboy star. Even in those days a good pair of cowboy Sunday-go-to-meeting boots cost \$20 and a ten-gallon Stetson set you back \$30, all of which was not in the card game for a cowhand earning \$30 a month. His boss on the old "101 Ranch" was a chap named Tanglefinger. He is now foreman on Buck's ranch, in California.



Mrs. Jones, Noah Beery, Jr., Buck's daughter, Maxine, and the cowboy star himself, aboard Buck's schooner.

bronc, Buck did not in the least mind taking cars over the rocks, trying to break them up.

**B**UT Buck decided that his education would not be quite complete unless he saw more of the world. He heard that the Government wanted men to run some Dakota Indians back on their reservation and he joined up, only to end in the Philippines, fighting Moro natives who often went berserk and whittled people down to their size.

Buck got a Moro slug in his leg which sent him back to the States, and when he got out of the hospital, he decided to try army aviation. He quit in disgust when he learned that he would have to study a lot of books and get a commission before he could fly.

Miller Brothers believed that running a Wild West show might prove more profitable than just raising cattle, so they gathered their talent together and set out. Buck, seeking new worlds to conquer, went along. He spent his first week's wages in New York for a cowboy outfit, from silver spurs to a ten-gallon Stetson—his first—and had to bunk under the grandstand in Madison Square Garden until another check

showed up. But he didn't mind, for he was now dressed fit to kill.

During the course of his work as a Wild West show rider, Buck met Odille Osborne, a circus rider. They were married one day in Lima, O., in the center of the arena. She is still the one and only Mrs. Buck Jones and the mother of his lovely daughter.

After a few other adventures in which his wife shared, Buck drifted into Hollywood. He met a former Wild West show pal who was working as a sheep-herder in a picture for Universal and, although revolted because any cow-waddy should be a sheep-herder, even in a picture, he went out to watch his buddy act. Sheep-herding for picture purposes rose in his estimation when he learned that they wanted another one and would pay five dollars a day for him. Buck became a sheep-herder for Universal, later a stunt man and at last a Western star, when Tom Mix demanded \$17,000 a week salary from Fox and Winnie Sheehan decided to get another actor in Tom's place.

**H**E OFFERED Buck \$75 a week to be one and believed that he had not said enough money when Buck was struck dumb by the idea of anybody making that much money, all in one week. Before Buck could recover sufficiently from the shock to say "Yes," Sheehan had raised the ante to \$150 a week and Buck felt like a John D. Rockefeller when he went home to tell 'Dell.

It was not long until he was drawing down \$3,500 a week, and out of it he saved \$350,000 which he invested in Government bonds. He blew the entire sum when he decided to own a circus and had to start all over at the bottom again.

Today he makes \$5,000 a week. In many towns and sections of the world his pictures earn more money than do Garbo's or Gable's. He is official head of a fan club of more than 3,000,000 boys, known as the Buck Jones Rangers. He owns a big ranch which pays a dividend, a town house that you cannot sneeze at, a fine yacht, an 85-foot schooner, which he loves, a car as long as from here to there, and has enough invested in gilt edge bonds and annuities to keep the wolf from whelping on his door-step even if his fans should decide to give him back to the Indians tomorrow. Buck Jones has moved in on Easy Street and this time he intends to remain there.

He has his own producing unit at Universal studio, the lot on which he underwent the degrading experience of playing a sheep-herder, and he selects his own stories. He gets thousands of fan letters every month, many of them from fond parents who want to thank him for the example he sets in manliness, honesty, bravery and respect for womanhood in his pictures.

Buck is proud that his 3,000,000 kids consider him their hero. He could retire and spend his life sailing his yacht and fishing, his two favorite sports, but he has no intention of retiring until he is washed up or breaks both legs. He is still an alert youngster in both mind and body and keeps himself hard as nails.

Buck Jones has found the end of the rainbow, and the pot of gold which is supposed to be there, in a happy marriage, a fine daughter and the admiration of 3,000,000 boys who worship him. What more could an ex-cowhand want?



Maxine and her father, Buck Jones.

the then turbulent state of Oklahoma. But a mere 1,350 acres of Oklahoma red soil and grazing land was not enough for the rapidly expanding ambitions of Buck, so he joined the Miller Brothers group of cow-waddies on the 101,000-acre ranch, the famed "101 Ranch." This move, he believed, would permit him a wider scope of activity.

The boys in the bunkhouse talked a great deal about automobile racing and the idea made young Buck's feet start itching. He turned his horse loose in the corral and went to Indianapolis, where Harry Stillman, then a mechanic but later one of the most famous of all racing drivers, got him a job testing cars. Being used to riding a pitching



# Clothes for a Career

By Isabella Taves

NEW YORK

**I**F YOU are striving to make a career for yourself—dress the part. That is the clothes theory of dark-haired Corinna Mura, NBC singing guitarist.

And heed it well, for Corinna knows her fashions better than anybody I have seen in many a long, gray day. She has made a definite study of line and color and she puts her theories into practice in her own clothes.

"It doesn't matter whether you are aiming at being the perfect secretary or the Lily Pons of the air," she said. "If you are female, clothes are very important to your success. And if you dress your part, you are more apt to be able to play it well."

If you are trying to be the perfect, invaluable, high-priced secretary, wear sleek black crepe dresses and be sure that your hair is always trimly curled and your nails looking beautiful.

If you are carving out a career for yourself as a department store executive, wear extreme hats and inexpensive Paris dresses and be the first to try mad color schemes.

On the other hand, you want to impress your new husband with what a perfect wife you are going to be, try the part. Wear crisp little cottage coats and full make-up with morning orange juice, and long velvet gowns for dinner—even if you slip an apron over them in the night.

If you want to be an actress or radio star, dress the type of part you to play.

**T**HAT is Corinna's theory. And she does just that. She specializes in Spanish and Latin-American music, singing and doing her own accompaniment on a guitar. So, in order to carry the idea one step farther, she wears clothes that look foreign—black lace boleros, skirts cut like a Spanish dancer's, evening dresses reminiscent of Carmen.

She wears her dark hair swept back from her forehead and piled high on her head in curls. She grooms her dark brows carefully and uses pencil eye-shadow around her eyes. With brilliant lipstick, she changes the shape of her lips, making her upper lip wider. By clever use of tools at hand, she makes herself look foreign and exotic.

Corinna has all her clothes made especially for her from her own plans and ideas which she develops with her designer. She thinks that red, black and white are the three most dramatic colors for evening clothes. She is particularly fond of black with red accents.

One of her favorite dresses is black crepe with a band of red carnations around the hem of the dress and red carnation sleeves which can be hooked on or removed, according to her mood. With this outfit she wears black satin sandals, an enormous red bracelet, red fingernails and a large black ring with earrings to match.

"If I were another type of singer, I would dress differently," Corinna says. "Look at Jane Pickens, for instance. She looks heavenly in bouffant skirts and wide puffed sleeves and low square necklines—the Southern belle type of clothes. And they are lovely for her because they fit into her type, and her singing."

Corinna's favorite Spanish accent is black lace bolero which she wears many of her evening dresses. It slightly exaggerated shoulders and sleeves which come down in points the hands.

She has all of her evening clothes tightly, and wears these new length lastex pantie-girdles under



them, and below-the-knees stockings. She makes a point of having her evening dresses high in front and low in back because she thinks they are more becoming to her—she has a rather long neck. And her favorite spotlight dress for night-club entertaining is a crepe net with a sequin jacket.

**EDITH DICK**, the girl who sings on the Hit Parade over NBC Wednesday nights, is another example of the theory. She looks as if she might have walked out of one of those cigarette advertisements.

When you meet her at morning rehearsals she is always wearing tailored British-type clothes. One of her favorite jackets is a beige, brown and green plaid which she wears with green skirt and brown accessories. She adores leather and not only has several smart suede hats like the one photographed, but also several suede suits. (Suede suits are very new and very important; at the races here recently we saw suede suits in heavenly colors on the smartest women of all ages.)

Edith juggles her coats and skirts around to make unusual color combinations, such as amethyst with coffee brown.

I met her the other day at noon coming out of Radio City wearing a brown jacket with a skirt of that rich amber tone they're calling "Tortoise."

"Every time I see you, you're wearing another suit," I said, bitterly. "It is beginning to get me down."

Edith smiled. She is a grand looking girl with blue-gray eyes, natural blond hair, five feet seven, with a fashion plate figure. It is a pleasure to look at her.



"I hold with the English belief," she said, "that a good suit is always a good suit. I like to get to know my clothes so that they fit me. Frankly, I like to choose my clothes carefully, know that they are good and good on me and then forget about them the minute I am dressed."

**S**HE has rather similar ideas about evening clothes, too. She does not like showy or slinky

Corinna Mura (above), NBC singing guitarist, wears a dramatic crepe dress with bolero jacket, designed by Elizabeth Killie. Further fall fashion news is told at the left in the hat worn by Edith Dick, Your Hit Parade soloist. Suede with grosgrain bow and scoop brim are important.

clothes, but she does appreciate line and good taste. She has a two-tone blue chiffon with short puffed sleeves, made princess, which makes her look like her sponsor's favorite girls on broadcast nights.

She also has a very simple black velvet which she wears frequently, sometimes with pearls, sometimes with gardenias. She is very firm about never wearing too many accessories. She chooses either flowers or a necklace or a clip.

Come to think about it, the more I look around me, the truer Corinna's theory seems to be. There is the Lane girl, Pat, who dresses just like a school-girl with ideas. And that is the sort of way she sings. There is Betty Wragge. There is—a lot of others, too.

I am getting worried. Maybe there is something in this and I had better look at my own clothes with an eye toward greater writing. Can anybody tell me what a girl who would like to be the female John O'Hara of this country in—say, three years—should wear? Please write soon.



# A Magazine Goes on the Air

By Lucille Fletcher

**S**OMEHOW or other you never can get in a good broadside look at a guest star on the Magazine of the Air. Somebody is always in the way.

You go up on a Wednesday, Friday or Monday morning with a big name tickling your curiosity, push open the door of Studio No. 1 at the Columbia Broadcasting System Building, and stand there looking for the guest star. The orchestra is sawing away a mile a minute, Reed Kennedy is singing with one hand in his pocket and his head thrown back, and Leith Stevens' baton is nonchalantly swaying.

But you don't look at them with the proper appreciation. You're biase in radio. You want to see the guest stars.

These guest stars are plenty big shots. They're literary lions, trans-Atlantic flyers, dog experts, love experts and a grand duchess. But the program has decided that it simply has to have them. You see, the producers of the program are very conscientious gentlemen. They're all set on this idea of a radio program's being like a magazine.

The first thing they did, for instance, was to go out and get a journalist to put the program over. He's Delmar Edmondson, newspaperman, on leave just now from teaching in a California college. On this show Edmondson isn't called an announcer or a master-of-ceremonies. He's an editor!

It's his job to transform radio entertainment into the atmosphere of print. Every episode of the show is a "page." Bill Adams' commercial announcements are "advertisement sections." When Leith Stevens' chorus and orchestra go to town or Reed Kennedy sings a heart-felt baritone solo, Delmar Edmondson calls that a "picture lay-out in music." The dramatic serial, "Trouble House," written by Elaine Sterne Carrington, becomes under Edmondson's suggestion a novel "continued in our next."

**A**ND NOW we get back to the guest stars and their reason for being. Graciously, the editor, whom his friends are beginning to call Simile Edmondson, refers to them as the feature writers. "We put their names on the cover," he tells you without batting an eyelash.

Well, maybe or not that's the reason you're dying to see them. You wonder as you look around for them through the informal crowd at a morning broadcast what they'll be like. Will the Grand Duchess be just folks, or will Albert Payson Terhune bring his dog and his fireplace? And how will they all react to the little black mike?

You wonder, and you keep on wondering, for half the time you can't see the guest stars. If you stand craning your neck by the doorway, the orchestra and chorus are in the way. If you stand near the table where Edmondson sits and where the guest stars sit opposite him, a production man comes up to you and politely offers you a seat in the control booth. And in the control booth you can only see the backs and bald spots of the guest stars!

Out of sheer temerity I found myself in the sub-control room looking out through the glass panel into the studio when the Grand Duchess Marie broadcast. She was sitting at Edmondson's little editorial table, clenching a long yellow pencil. But of course I could only see her back which was very well dressed in a dark blue dress and hat.

I didn't even get a good view of that, for there was quite a feminine coterie in the control booth with me, and I had to keep on tiptoes on account of three directoire hats and two Tyrolean feathers constantly getting in the way. In between the Grand Duchess' remarks on sandwiches, a hushed voice would keep repeating, "And I hear she knits her own hats!"

**F**LEETWOOD LAWTON, the English political writer, was on the broadcast with the Grand



At top, left to right, Editor Delmar Edmondson and Albert Payson Terhune. Center, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Leith Stevens and Baritone Reed Kennedy. Lower, the chorus at work in the CBS studio.

Duchess that morning, and of course I saw him from the back, too. Perhaps the orchestra was a trifle annoyed. Lawton, it seems, had referred during rehearsal to the drummer as "that little man with the egg-beater thing."

On the days when I was bound and determined not to be moved, the stars themselves would upset my schemes. I'd plant myself down next to Edmondson, my eyes riveted on the empty chair opposite him. And then, something would happen to the stars.

Albert Payson Terhune was late. He was the most majestically late man I have ever seen. When he came into the door of Studio No. 1 he looked like

an ocean liner steered into port by tugs. He must be at least six feet five and he must weigh over 250 pounds. But he's not fat.

He seemed to collect all the small men in the studio immediately around him. They steered him through the studio crowd and into a sub-control booth, where I could see him dimly staring out through the glass panel like a very silent imprisoned walrus.

Testing his voice seemed fussy. The folding chair creaked whenever he moved a muscle. Incongruously enough, he produced from a deep tobaccoey pocket his script—written on two fragile pieces of white tissue paper,

**M**ICHAEL

STRANGE, the poetess and actress, also eluded my fascinated gaze. She didn't even sit at Edmondson's famous little table. While he was still holding her script for her, and looking frantically around the studio to find her, she suddenly marched out of a heap of sound effects and picked out a ceiling microphone used by the chorus.

Of course she kept getting mixed up with the chorus, and later on with the actors whose seat she sat on when she had finished. But she didn't mind dodging in and out. Standing up at a microphone was so spontaneous and poetic!

Likewise she avoided a mimeographed script. How prosaic! She read her poems out of a romantic looking green book in which each poem was marked with a little square blue marker. She read with her head thrown back as though she were running into the waves. Her harpist sat in a small tan booth separated from the orchestra and played ultra-classic variations.

She didn't look strange in spite of her name. I had rather expected green eyelids and purple lipstick. But Michael Strange at 11 o'clock in the morning looked as though she had just gotten up, slipped on a black linen sports dress, run a comb through her long bob, and rushed over.

**T**HE only person I ever sat next to was Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist. Her appearance was such a surprise that I didn't say anything until it was too late.

Somehow, for all I knew she was living in Vermont and wrote good plain fiction, I had pictured her as the hard-boiled writer type—with bangs maybe, and the latest hat. I certainly wasn't prepared to see a white-haired little lady with a big basket reticule and an eyeglass hanging around her neck on a black ribbon.

You would think she had dropped in on the broadcast while on her way to market. She was wearing a bright and cheery striped house-dress and had on a plain felt hat. It sat rather high on her head.

She was perfect. When she read her script, she held the single eyeglass on its ribbon up to her eye as Sherlock Holmes used to hold his magnifying glass—for all the world like Mother reading the family Bible after dinner.

The atmosphere of the studio grew really homey while she was there. She sat very upright and clean upon one of the chairs, watching everybody as though they were Young People with bright faintly quizzical blue eyes. "Oh, yes, I've broadcast before," she said to someone, "but never on a page."

**E**VERY GUEST star has his own method of eluding you. George Rector's trouble was curiosity. He just couldn't stay in one place.

Those who heard his talk about Diamond Jim Brady might have thought he was a circuit preacher exhorting his flock, so full of pep was he. And let me tell you. That energy over the microphone was nothing to compare to his energy in the studio.

He was rotund and white-haired, with a little twirled mustache about the size of a bow tie.

While he was waiting for his cue, he walked around among the "Trouble House" actors, smiling, his eyes twinkling at everything. Then, regardless of his squeaky shoes, he tiptoed down over by the musicians, seemed to be counting them—as he might once have counted silverware at Rector's.

There's no denying it. I have gained a new lease on life since the Magazine of the Air started on CBS. That was only this September, and already I am beginning to feel nonchalantly well educated. No matter what angle it was from, I have stared at the great of the world.



# Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Walter Brennan, Frances Farmer and Edward Arnold hit a few high notes in Samuel Goldwyn's production of Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It."

## "Come and Get It."

Samuel Goldwyn's film version of Edna Ferber's colorful novel of the lumber camps, featuring Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Joel McCrea and a strong supporting cast. Recommended. Goldwyn-United Artists.

"Come and Get It," like most Samuel Goldwyn productions, is made to entertain the largest possible number of people. It is based on the fundamentals of good picture making. It is pictorially thrilling and beautiful; it is dramatically absorbing; it has a substantial story portrayed by interesting and capable performers; it is expensive, but not garishly produced.

An inspired cast, headed by Edward Arnold in the role of Barney Glasgow, the chore boy who became a lumber baron, brings Miss Ferber's vivid characters to life with uncanny accuracy, and the film catches all the color, the thrills, the danger and the fun of the story.

Arnold gives certainly one of his best performances as Barney. The character of Barney Glasgow is developed in Arnold's face and gestures so skillfully that I believe the whole story could be gleaned from a dozen or so still pictures. There is a superb bit of acting when, in not more than 10 seconds, Arnold changes from a vigorous man in middle age to an old man whose spirit has been crushed.

Joel McCrea is perfect as his son Richard, who wins the girl his father loves. Frances Farmer gives a splendid characterization in the difficult role of Lotta, cabaret singer whom the power-mad young Barney loves, but leaves to marry the boss' plain daughter, and Lotta's daughter with whom he falls hopelessly in love years later, but loses to his own son.

Until this picture, Miss Farmer's

greatest opportunity was looking soulfully at Bing Crosby and a bull. But here she displays not only a striking beauty but an unusual dramatic talent, of which little was known until she played the two roles in "Come and Get It." The two Lottas have nothing in common except appearance. The first is a husky-voiced woman of the northwoods cabaret; she fights like a man and loves without illusion. The second is a beautiful girl, ambitious but at the same time naive.

Walter Brennan turns in a grand performance as Swan, the Swede lumberman whom Lotta marries; Mady Christians, lovely Viennese actress, gets a real opportunity to show what she can do as the Swedish aunt, Karie, and Mary Nash, brilliant stage star, is superb as Barney's wife.

Others who shine in the cast are Andrea Leeds, beautiful dark-eyed Goldwyn discovery, and Frank Shields, handsome tennis star. Andrea proves she can act as well as look lovely, in the role of Evvie, Barney's daughter who, seeing her father's unhappiness in a loveless marriage, spurns her mother's proper choice and marries the poor, but promising Tony Scherke, played by Shields, who looks like an important new heart throb for the feminine stars.

"Come and Get It" is magnificent entertainment. With this production following "Dodsworth," Goldwyn has to his credit two of the year's most notable pictures.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Romeo and Juliet" (M-G-M); "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Bros.); "The Road to Glory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "My Man Godfrey" (Universal); "Give Me Your Heart" (Warner Bros.); "Nine Days a Queen" (Gaumont-British); "Mary of Scotland" (RKO-Radio); "Girls' Dormitory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Sing, Baby Sing" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Stage Struck" (Warner Bros.); "The Texas Rangers" (Paramount); "Swing Time" (RKO-Radio); "The Gorgeous Hussy" (M-G-M); "Old Hutch" (M-G-M); "The General Died at Dawn" (Paramount); "Wives Never Know" (Paramount); "The Devil Is a Sissy" (M-G-M); "Dodsworth" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "Ramona" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Craig's Wife" (Columbia); "The Longest Night" (M-G-M); "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" (Paramount); "The Gay Desperado" (Pickford-Lasky).

## Goldwyn-United Artists' "COME AND GET IT"

Featuring  
Edward Arnold and  
Frances Farmer  
— NOW —  
LOEW'S GRAND

## Also Ran.

Murder done with a camera and solved the same way is the theme of an hour or so of fair entertainment in Paramount's "Murder with Pictures." Lew Ayres plays a newspaper photographer who always succeeds in scooping his paper's star reporter with pictures.

He becomes involved in the mysterious murder of a shy lawyer by falling for a girl (Gail Patrick) who is mixed up with oil racketeers and might have been guilty but isn't. The plot is involved, too.

## SHORT COMEDIES DISCOURAGE HIM

Nine out of 10 times when we movie fans go to see our favorite stars, we have to sit through a "comedy" of some sort first. Most of these are crude remnants of the nickelodeon days, comprising a lot of pie-throwing, soft plaster and fly-paper entanglements, and they leave one in a physically exhausted and mentally soured state.

Can it be that the directors turn the responsibility for their comedies over to a group of grammar school dramatic students, or do they actually think that people enjoy this sort of thing? Slapstick is funny in animated cartoons, but when it comes to portraying people, naturalness is more entertaining.

When the pride and joy of the family, a big ham of about 30, brings his dainty, dilettantish wife home to the farm for the first time and the hired man chews his corn off the cob with uncouth vehemence, it isn't funny; it's revolting. Besides, the days of Hicks are over. Just ask some agrarian expert.

Oh, some people will always laugh at these things. But if you listen closely, you will hear just as many snorts of undiluted disgust.

JOE P. SEYEDAS.

## BLUNDERS.

I was an ardent follower of the boner club until I recently witnessed the very unusual uninteresting picture, "The General Died at Dawn." I can't comprehend how producers can present these million-dollar spectacles and yet leave very noticeable flaws go unheeded.

Who can rub a chalked cue stick over his face, as the gentleman in the picture did, and still have a spotlessly clean countenance?

It just can't be done. The only explanation I can see is that it makes dumb fellows like me think they are smart to detect these blunders and thus we built a larger following for the movies.

RALPH JIOFFRE.

## "Theodora Goes Wild"

Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, Rosalind Keith, Spring Byington and Elizabeth Risdon, in an original story by Mary McCarthy, screen play by Sidney Buchman, directed by Richard Boleslawski. Recommended. Columbia.

Columbia does it again! The best comedy the movies have ever made. And if you don't believe me wait until Ripley sees it... he'll tell you! It isn't just a question of plot or cast, direction or anything you lay your finger on—it's just there. From the same bag of tricks that turned a little human comedy called "It Happened One Night" into a mild form of pleasurable insanity and made "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" a national mirth infection comes "Theodora Goes Wild" to trump the two of them and make 'em cry "Uncle."

A Russian called Dick Boleslawski—who, if memory plays not false, has hitherto been identified only with drama and epics—turns out this laughter-piece of the season.

And that brings us to another personality who has been stamped with the heavy seal of drama, who even when musically inclined seemed to intone in a minor key, but who as "Theodora" goes haywire and turns in the finest piece of light-as-laughter acting seen on anyone's screen. Irene Dunne always wanted to be a comedienne but the movie moguls made her slightly Mrs. Macbeth and kept her so until, with Columbia, she put her foot down, and had her way.

"Theodora" definitely makes a star of Melvyn Douglas. Ever since "She Married Her Boss" it has been

suspected that this young man was made of the same stuff from which stars are manufactured. As John Randolph in "The Gorgeous Hussy" he went a long way toward proving this. In "Theodora Goes Wild" he definitely arrives.

Mary McCarthy wrote the original, which skillful, scenarist Sidney Buchman whipped into a froth. It is concerned with a demure young Miss Theodora Lynn (Irene Dunne) who finds emotional outlet in her constrained small-town surroundings in writing a feverish best seller. On a visit to New York to see her slightly bewildered publisher (Thurston Hall) she meets the artist who illustrates her torrid tome (Melvyn Douglas). He follows her to her very narrow little town and makes his presence felt among her aunts (Elizabeth Risdon and Margaret "Pixilated" McWade) and the town gossips, headed by Spring Byington, felt to such an extent that Theodora blows up and tells the whole town to take a jump into whatever piece of water is handy.

Therefore, Mr. Douglas, feeling his work accomplished, departs. But Theodora, once started, is harder to stop than that—much harder. She moves in on her Douglas, after discovering that he is just as inhibited as she was, with a wife who does not love him and a father who would sacrifice all for respectability. It is then that Theodora steps out with spurs on. In less time than it takes to screen it, she is named in two divorce suits and vamps the governor for good measure. Somehow or other, she finally arrives home with a baby which even takes aback her lustiest champion, the editor of the Lynnfield Bugle (Tommy Mitchell). Of course, the baby's isn't hers, and of course, everything ends swell—and that's the word for "Theodora"—swell!



Beautiful Irene Dunne in a playful scene with Melvyn Douglas, in Columbia's "Theodora Goes Wild."



HALF-SICK...  
NO PEP—  
THEN OVERNIGHT...  
**WELCOME  
R-E-L-I-E-F!**

● I felt dull and dopey—knew it was constipation. So that night I chewed FEEN-A-MINT and next day I was my real self again.

Whenever you feel clogged up, chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes—the

modern laxative that comes in delicious mint-flavored chewing gum. There's no griping or nausea. No upset stomach. No medicine taste. Convenient, non-habit-forming, economical—as more than 16 million people know.

**FEEN-A-MINT**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference



# The Radio Reporter . . . . By William L. Stuart

## An Actress

Ken Murray is always a little amazed at what he dug up to read those two lines that open and close his half-hour of fun over CBS. The lines go: (1) "Mama, oh, mama. That mar's ere again." (2) "Mama, oh, mama. There goes that man." Ken, after a program, will always shake his head and remark that almost any kind of a person might have possessed the voice that would qualify for the job. But Marlyn Stuart was the one who really had it.

If you're wondering why he wonders, you need only look at Marlyn. She's



Marlyn Stuart

one of the gorgeous gals in musical comedy and is much more interested in singing and dancing than she is in acting. She augments the salary she receives for saying those 14 words each week—which are her only contribution to radio—with modeling and comedy shorts, three of which she had just completed opposite Buster Keaton.

**CHANGED REPORT:** We were a little previous about all those instruments—26, wasn't it?—that we reported Ed Wynn could play. Ed tells us he can only play five or six, and those not very darn well.

The funny man, whose program with Graham MacNamee will start on Nov. 14, also told us about one of his many talks before college students. This one happened a few years ago.

After the talk, which was made at Notre Dame and got a lot of laughs, Ed had a couple of callers. Youngsters by the names of Walter O'Keefe and Charles Butterworth. They told him they were interested in the stage and asked how they could go about getting a job that entailed walking out on one.

"Get to New York," said Wynn. "That's the first rule."

The two boys went to New York, all right. But the snapper is that the O'Keefe kid is Wynn's opposition on his Saturday night program. Walter has a darn good show on the NBC-Red network at the same time Wynn fills up the NBC-Blue.

## More Sound.

That guy from Hollywood we're always talking about stuck his head in the door the other day and leered. Then he said that one of the recent Radio Theater broadcasts over CBS had used 76 different sound effects, with some of them repeated many times.

We immediately looked into the matter and this is what we learned: The show they were doing was "Captain Applejack." Charles Forsyth was the sound engineer.

At the first rehearsal, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Zita Johann and Akim Tamiroff, who were in the play, were sitting near Forsyth's machinery. It was unusual weather in Hollywood. The rain was lashing the streets, thunder boomed, lightning flashed. Suddenly Forsyth, testing his equipment, cut loose with a storm effect. Thunder (Forsyth production) crashed and lightning (Forsyth production) struck with a crackling hiss.

Morgan, O'Sullivan, Johann and Tamiroff, sitting in a row, ducked their heads, and Miss O'Sullivan covered her eyes with her hands.

Those weren't the only effects Forsyth manufactured, even though they were the most startling. He turned out a

heavy rain, a newspaper being rattled, half-a-dozen different types of doors being opened and closed, a seal being broken on a piece of parchment, a brick being taken out of a wall, loose pearls being handled—all of which jarn near tells the story of Captain Applejack, it would appear. Altogether, sound effects were heard 137 different times during the hour.

Which reminds us of the dramatic program we watched here in New York the other day: In New York, where we hardly ever have thunderstorms like that. There were no real sound effects required, but at one point in the script, a character was supposed to cough.

No one in the cast could please the director, but he fortunately remembered a sound engineer who had been complaining of a cold. The sound effects guy was called in and did the job. Then, being somewhat of a wag, wrote on the requisition as follows: "One cough. (Feeling much better, thank you.)"

**FAN:** Drop into the Roosevelt Grill, where Guy Lombardo's sustaining programs originate, and you'll notice an unusual thing. When the orchestra is ready to go on the air, Guy will wait for the announcer's nod, give the band the beat, then trot off to a little sound-proof room he has had built next to the bandstand.

Follow him in there and you'll find him listening to the six-tube radio. To Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, in fact. The reason is pretty simple. Guy stands up in front of the orchestra an awful lot, year in and year out. He likes to hear it over the air once in a while. Just for the change. Incidentally, Carmen Lombardo, who is straw boss, takes over when his brother decides to listen.

## Real Thrill

Charles Martin, the young fellow who digs out those three-minute thrills you hear on the Leo Reisman program each Tuesday evening over NBC, has had one thrill himself. It will never be dramatized on the program though. He's too close to it, he says.

About two months ago, Martin drove out to Roosevelt Field to convince Swannee Taylor, the aviator, that he ought to tell about a flying experience on the show. Taylor explained that he knew nothing about broadcasting and Martin laughed and answered that he



Charles Martin

knew nothing about flying, so they were even.

Well, Taylor talked for about 15 minutes about his favorite subject, and finally Martin asked him if he would take him up. Taylor said he sure would.

They got into a two-seater, dual-control machine after Taylor had explained the various functions of the various instruments. And they'd no more than gotten off the ground when Taylor's controls became sluggish, then stuck entirely. Martin still doesn't know how he did it, but, following Taylor's shouted instructions, he lifted the plane for altitude, banked it, then landed it again. He couldn't hear Swannee's instructions all the time, but he always knew when he'd done something wrong. The plane would lurch and he'd hear an agonized, "Not that way."

Fortunately, it was only the stick he had to handle. He says that, had he been forced to worry about the motors and everything else, the program would have had neither guest star nor director that next week.

## Mannerisms

Shirley Lloyd, the dark-eyed lovely who is pinch-hitting for Harriet Hilliard on the Ozzie Nelson-Bob Ripley broadcasts Sunday night over NBC, not only looks like she does. She also refuses to sing until after dark.

Why? Well, we don't know and she won't say. But she also refuses to sing outside of working hours, which means that Shirley does no humming, as most people are apt to, to show that all is well with the world. She just looks as though it were.

In case you've wondered, she comes from Pueblo, Colo., and is just 20 years old. Those Puebloites who knew her always thought she was too good looking to ever amount to much. Said she should just marry some nice young man and settle down.

Her father still thinks so. He writes long letters to her every once in a while telling her to wake up and come home. Every time Shirley gets one of them, she becomes very angry and goes out and lands herself a better job.

She'd like to go into the movies, she says. She knows that, if she does, there's going to be some conflict between



Shirley Lloyd

her rule of not singing before dark and the Hollywood working hours, which are from 8 in the morning to 6 in the afternoon, usually. But she's not worried. Never crosses her bridges before she comes to them.

**DISCOVERY:** Eddie Cantor has a pretty swell reputation for spotting talent, but it was almost put on the spot a couple of weeks ago. As you know, Jimmy Wallington, who is Eddie's right hand man during his CBS broadcasts, married Betty Jane Cooper during the summer.

And Betty Jane is quite capable both as a singer and as a dancer, when you consider her work in George White's "Scandals" and Joe Penner's "College Rhythm."

There was some thought on Jimmy's part about an appearance on the program for Betty Jane. However, he determined to say nothing about it unless Cantor spoke first. Eddie did. Right after the first program.

He said, "Jimmy, your wife is going on the show soon." Jimmy said, "Great." And Eddie said, "See, Jimmy? You didn't even think of her as a radio discovery. And there she was, right under your nose."

## Home Girl

Marion Talley, who is doing some very acceptable singing over the NBC network, has worked out an odd routine for her rehearsals. She likes her new house in Hollywood, so instead of spending long hours in the studios, she does home work. Kind of like going to school.

She has inoculated the other members of her cast with the idea, too. For instance, Paul Taylor gathers his Hollywood singers around the Taylor hearth and puts them through their paces, and Ken Carpenter, who announces the show, has his script sent to his house so he can study it in silence and solitude. Josef Koestner, the orchestra leader, is the only one who can't comply with the trend. His living room isn't big enough. He gets even by going over to Marion Talley's house a couple of times a week

just to see how she's getting along with her songs.

The program only has one real rehearsal. That takes place on Sunday morning, before the broadcast. The orchestra and the chorus get there first to work up a head of steam, then Miss Talley comes in. She has one trait while rehearsing with the band. She beats time for it as though she were waving a great big flag: in great sweeps of her arm, we mean.

The end of the program is always like the end of a gala performance at the Met. Some of Koestner's musicians played with the orchestra that accompanied her there and they always get excited and gather around to compliment her on her selections.

**TIME MARCHES:** The Presidential election brought back the March of Time, you know, and the political situation will keep it on the air until the inaugural, at least. It is being done in 30 minutes each Thursday night over CBS, instead of 15 minutes each night, as before.

The presidential campaign also brought Bill Adams back as the voice of Franklin Roosevelt after two years and nine months. And if you think impersonators don't get as rusty as athletes during a lay-off, just ask Bill. He's been having a bad time in getting back the voice and accent that made many think it was actually Roosevelt speaking the lines.

Should you care to see just how much a good actor can change his voice, listen to Adams announce the Helen Hayes program, then listen to him do his Roosevelt impersonation. It's very enlightening.

**THE BARON:** Jack Pearl, back on NBC each Monday evening as the Baron Munchausen, says that he's kind of glad he got the Baron out of retirement for his new radio series. He thinks that, with the rest he's had, the Baron should climb right back to the prominence he enjoyed before. Jack shelved him for another character, Peter Pfeifer.

The comedian was faced with a rather tough proposition when he started to sell the Baron all over again. He solved that rather neatly, we think, by auditioning instead of talking about his program. When he heard someone was interested, he immediately gathered Cliff Hall and his extra stooges and put on a program—with no sales talk at all. The someone was then convinced.

**TRANSFER:** "Hollywood Hotel" apparently is going to be lifted bodily from its CBS spot and put into the movies, from what we hear. It is doubted, however, that the guest appearances of the movie stars in condensed versions of their latest screen plays will also be transferred.

Anyway, it is definitely set that Frances Langford will be one of the stars, with Dick Powell probably filling his own role, too. Bill Bacher, who directs the radio show, will have a hand in the direction of the picture.

Frances has been off the show for a month, you've noticed. First it was



Frances Langford

Powell gone with his throat trouble. Then Langford gone with her orange trouble. She has a whole grove of them down in Lakeland, Fla., and she worries about them a lot. Not only do they fill up her thirty-day vacation each summer, but they also bring in a profit of \$800. She thinks that is not to be sneezed at.



# DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH IN THIS CASE?

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. Johnston, 19, testified, put a clean dress on the dead woman and then made coffee for the group at the house.

## School Teacher Tells Of Quinine Capsules.

Ruth Slagle next took the stand. She testified that she was present when Mrs. Johnston, with the aid of Frank Ladd, hired man who opened the quinine bottle, made up the two capsules and placed them in an envelope. In fun, they had written on the envelope: "Doctors Slagle and Johnston."

The school teacher said that later in the afternoon Horton arrived and stayed about four hours, during which time he and Mrs. Johnston had at least two opportunities to be alone. When he left, Horton took the capsules for his wife, and also carried with him a musteroie for his own cold, she said.

The witness said that Mrs. Johnston seemed anxious that her boarder make a visit to a neighbor that afternoon, as she had planned.

"If you're going, you better go," Anna said, according to Miss Slagle.

According to testimony given by Dr. Walton, the defendant had told him that he witnessed the preparation of the quinine capsules.

"He said that he himself had seen the seal broken on the quinine bottle and the capsules filled," said Dr. Walton. The physician added that Horton had volunteered very little information concerning his wife's death.

Following Dr. Walton on the stand was Dr. Wilbur J. Teeters, dean of the University of Iowa School of Pharmacy. He said that he had employed conclusive tests to find .83338 grains of strychnine in the stomach. A half-grain, he said, would produce certain death.

"I regard death by strychnine as one of the most terrible deaths of all," Dean Teeters said, "not only because of the intense pain but also because strychnine stimulates the intellect and the senses of sight and hearing. The victim is conscious to the end and is keenly aware of the end that is to come. It is the fearful fright in the mind that makes the death so terrible."

## Mrs. Johnston Takes Stand for the State.

Friday brought the sensation for which Bedford trial-goers had been waiting. Anna Johnston, completely ignoring her former lover, took the stand to testify against him.

The widow, gray strands showing in her straight black hair, told again her story of purchasing the strychnine at a Bedford store. She said that Horton came to her and asked her where she kept the poison. She said she told him.

"When you told him where it was, did Horton say to you about whether or not he would get it?" asked Prosecutor Locke, and she replied, "He said, 'I will get it some time' and I said 'not in my presence.'"

Mrs. Johnston told of making a trip to Clearfield, Iowa, for several days and soon after her return she

discovered that the strychnine and several capsules were missing. She said she asked Floyd about it and whether he had had a chance to use it, and that he had replied "Not yet."

The widow calmly revealed that she had placed an empty capsule in Mrs. Horton's pocketbook the day after the death, and that she had done so at the direction of her lover. Their idea, she said, was to make the tragedy look like suicide.

Prosecutor Locke went further.

Q. Did you or did you not tell Floyd on a trip to Maryville, Mo., that you feared you were pregnant? A. Yes.

Q. When did you tell him that you were not? A. After Elta's death.

Q. What did he say then? A. He said, "That's fine" or "I'm glad." Anyway, he said "That's one worry off my mind, if I can get out of the other."

She said that she and Horton had often discussed the possibility of their living together. She declared that Mrs. Horton had refused to give her husband a divorce.

Floyd had complained that he couldn't get along with his wife, that she didn't take care of his "needs in life," that she was not a good housekeeper, that she was not a good cook, and that she was not passionate. Horton, the widow said, on the other hand was "very affectionate" with herself.

She went on to describe some of their love trysts in Missouri and at each other's homes. She said that he first asked her to go to Clermont, Mo., with him, but that she refused. Early in November, however, she said that she and Horton went to Bedford together.

Q. Did you stay in Bedford? A. We did not.

Q. Did the defendant, Horton, talk to you after you got to Bedford? A. He did.

Q. What did he say to you? A. I don't know whether I can repeat it. Q. Well, just the best you can. A. He wanted me to go to Hopkins with him.

Q. Did you consent to go? Did you go with him to Hopkins? A. I did.

Q. After you got to Hopkins, where did you and the defendant go? A. To the hotel.

Q. I will ask you after you went to the hotel, did you go to a room in the hotel? A. We did.

Q. At that time and place will you tell the jury what happened. Did he have intimate relations with you there in the hotel room? A. He did.

Q. When you were there in the room at the hotel, I would like to have you tell the jury how long you were there. A. Oh, about an hour or so.

She said that they took similar trips to Maryville, Mo., and Cornish, Iowa. She also described meetings both at her home and at the Horton place. Before one of these, she said, they met in Bedford.

Q. After he met you, what did he say to you? A. He told me his car was parked around by Dr. Terrill's office.

Q. Had you arranged to meet him before, or after the defendant and his wife came to Bedford? A. After we got to Bedford.

Q. Did you go to his car? A. I did.

Q. Did you get in his car? A. I did. Q. Was he there when you got there? A. He was.

Q. Where did you and he go in that car? A. Out to his home.

Q. Was there any one with you when you left town? A. There was not.

Q. Did you go direct to his home? A. We did.

Q. Into what room did you go? A. Into the living room, where the stove was.

Q. I will ask you to tell the jury whether or not there were intimacies at that time. A. There were.

Q. How long were you out there? A. I couldn't say exactly.

Q. After you left the house, where did the defendant take you? A. Back to Bedford.

Q. Did you stay together after you came back to Bedford or did you and the defendant separate? A. We separated.

Q. Where did he let you out? A. Back by Dr. Terrill's office.

Q. Later did you rejoin the defendant's wife and Miss Slagle? A. I did.

State Agent Con Ryan took the stand on the following Monday. He told of the re-enactment of the scene between Horton and County Attorney Warin when the empty capsule was found in Mrs. Horton's pocketbook. And he further testified that the defendant on the day University of Iowa scientists reported finding strychnine in his wife's stomach, told him that he believed Mrs. Johnston was the slayer.

Other witnesses were Sheriff Lacey, who failed to remember much of value either to prosecution or defense; and Dean Brown, a friend of Horton's, who declared that the defendant had told him he wanted a post mortem on his wife's body because "I want to know what caused her death."

The state rested its case after producing a surprise witness, Mrs. Grace Adair, sister of Mrs. Horton. Mrs. Adair testified that Floyd had made improper advances to her.

Q. What did you say to him? A. I told him that I didn't want to disgrace my husband and my little girl, and I didn't want to disgrace my sister.

## Horton Takes Stand; Denies Every Charge.

Q. What did he say to that? A. That he didn't mean no harm by it.

Q. What further did he say? A. Well, he said his wife wouldn't let him touch her for four weeks at a stretch. He said every time he came in the house she blamed him for running after other women. He said that if he had to carry the blame he was going to try the game.

Defense attorneys sought to produce evidence that State Agents Ryan and Gruber had used unduly harsh methods in grilling the suspect.

Floyd Horton, still chewing gum as he had been throughout the trial, took the stand.

Defense Attorney Lucas first asked this question as the bulky defendant began his testimony:

"Did you cause the death of your wife by administering poison to her?"

Horton, turning to the jury, said distinctly: "I did not."

He made a blanket denial of Anna Johnston's testimony, told the court that he never had had any strychnine in his possession and had never discussed the question of poisoning his wife with his paramour. He also testified that he did not get the strychnine from Mrs. Johnston and that he did not give an empty capsule to her to "plant" in his wife's pocketbook.

Q. Did Anna Johnston say to you in your house on Saturday evening, February 15, that Ralph Crew (Clearfield, Iowa, undertaker) said that you were foolish to give your consent to a post mortem? A. She did.

Q. What did you say? A. I said, "why?"

Q. What did she say then? A. She said that there would be so much notoriety.

Q. Then what did you say? A. I said "I don't care how much notoriety there is, I want to find out what killed my wife."

He completely broke down in answering this question, sobbing for several minutes before signaling that he was ready to continue.

Prosecutor Locke took the witness and sought to prove that Horton knew that the empty capsule had been placed in his wife's pocketbook, wrapped in a piece of paper.

Q. I would like to have you explain to this jury why it was you hollered out, "Oh, my God, what's this?" when you saw nothing but a piece of newspaper in your wife's pocketbook? A. I knew it hadn't ought to be there.

Horton recited again the story of his wife's death, but further asserted that he and Elta had been intimate after she took the first and before she took the second capsule.

After that he stayed up reading until 10 o'clock. And about a half-hour later his wife said she felt ill.

"I said, 'What's the matter?' and she said, 'I don't know.' I said, 'Are you sick?' and she said, 'No, but I have to get up. I can't lay here,' and I said, 'That's all right with me.'"

"She was sleeping on the back side of the bed and as she crawled over me she stumbled and almost fell, but she grabbed hold of the bedpost. I said, 'What's the matter, Elta?' and she said, 'I can't hardly walk.' I helped her out to the kitchen stove where we kept the matches."

Q. What did you do then. A. I lit a fire in the kitchen, and then I helped her into the front room to a rocking chair.

Q. How did she walk at that time. A. Kind of on her toes.

Q. Tell the jury what occurred then? A. She sat there a little while in that rocking chair. She said, "Help me on the couch, I can't sit here." She lay there a little while and I covered her up with a shawl. She kept having what I thought was fits. She had spells.

Q. Were these spells hard? A. Not at first.

Q. Then tell the jury what happened. A. Then she lay there a little while, she wanted to get up. I said "All right" and picked her up and put her in the rocking chair. And put a pillow on the floor for her to put her feet on.

Q. Did anything else occur? A. She had a spell or two sitting there in the chair. She had straightened out—like this—(he stretched his toes downward from the witness stand). Just right straight out.

Q. Then what did you do, if anything? A. I didn't know what to do. I said to her, "Elta, I had better go get a doctor." Elta said, "A doctor could not get here." I said, "I'll get help. I've got to do something." She said, "No, don't leave me. Help me back on the cot." I picked her up and she was in a fit then, I thought, and she was just as stiff as this—(he reached over to a desk and rapped it with his knuckles).

Q. Then what happened? A. She relaxed and seemed to be resting. She wouldn't talk only when I asked her questions and then she would answer by shaking her head. I said, "Why don't you talk to me?" and she said, "It hurts my throat."

Q. What occurred after that? A. It was betting about the time when she had a hard convulsion. I suppose. I thought they were fits but since I've been in the courtroom I've heard them called convulsions. She straightened out and clawed the wall, and she said, "Bend my knees," and I tried it but I couldn't.

## He Sat on the Cot And Held Her Hand.

Q. What did you do then? A. I sat on the cot and held her hand.

Q. Tell the jury what occurred after that. A. If I remember right, I said to her, between that fit and the next one, "I'm going to run for help." And I jumped up and started out to the kitchen. She said, "Floyd, don't leave me alone." I said, "I'm getting a drink and coming back," so I got a drink and came back.

Q. After that what occurred? A. She had another hard one and I was just about crazy because it scared me so. She quit breathing, and her heart quit beating.

Q. What did you do, Floyd? A. I grabbed up an old coat and went to fanning her. Then I grabbed hold of her shoulder and shook her. Finally, a little bubble came out of her mouth, and then she began breathing pretty natural, and she said: "I feel so much better now."

Q. Did you say anything to her then? A. I was crying and hollering and she said, "Don't cry. It won't do any good." I said, "Do you feel like you are going to have another fit?" and she said, "Yes, I do."

Q. What did you say then? A. I said, "I hope you don't."

Q. Did she say anything else? A. Not that I remember. I don't think she said anything else.

Q. Had she said anything before that about being afraid of anything of that kind? A. Well, I forgot to tell you when she was having one of her first fits—I guess she had

three or four—she said, "Whenever I have one of those spells, I feel like I am going to die." I said, "Surely not."

Q. What happened then? A. The last convulsion she had she just passed away. That's all.

Q. When that occurred, what were you doing, Floyd? A. I had hold of her hand and she had hold of mine, just gripping.

Q. What did Elta say to you when you spoke about going for help? A. Her answer was, "Floyd, don't leave me alone."

Horton reiterated his statement that they had no telephone and that he didn't think he would have time to go for a doctor.

The reason that the Clearfield undertaker was called instead of the Bedford coroner was that his wife had always said she would prefer to have the former, if she died.

The defense sought to strengthen the evidence against Mrs. Johnston by taking Horton's testimony concerning what he said had been a previous attempt by Mrs. Johnston to poison his wife.

He gave details of an episode during an oyster supper at Mrs. Johnston's home. His wife, he said, tasted the soup and refused it, saying it was bitter and salty. For several days afterward, he said, Elta had rheumatic pains. The state, however, contended that epsom salts, not strychnine, had been spilled in the soup.

With the evidence complete, the attorneys filed their closing arguments.

County Attorney Warin accused Horton of completing "the greatest crime known to law—the taking of a life, his own wife's life."

"There is no doubt of it!" he shouted. "Anna Johnston was merely the tool of Floyd Horton!"

Said Defense Attorney Stephens: "If there ever was a case of reasonable doubt, this is it. They can pooh-pooh that oyster supper till midnight, but the facts are there. Why, it's perfectly plain! It was the cunning of Anna Johnston that made that attempt on her life, and it was the cunning of Anna Johnston that finally killed her!"

The jury deliberated five hours, took four ballots, and found the defendant guilty, with the recommendation of life imprisonment.

Horton, his face gray, kept his head up when he heard the verdict. Questioned, he said: "It's a lie! It's a lie! That's all I can say."

Later in the afternoon, Judge Fuller imposed the same life sentence on Anna Johnston.

Did Justice triumph?

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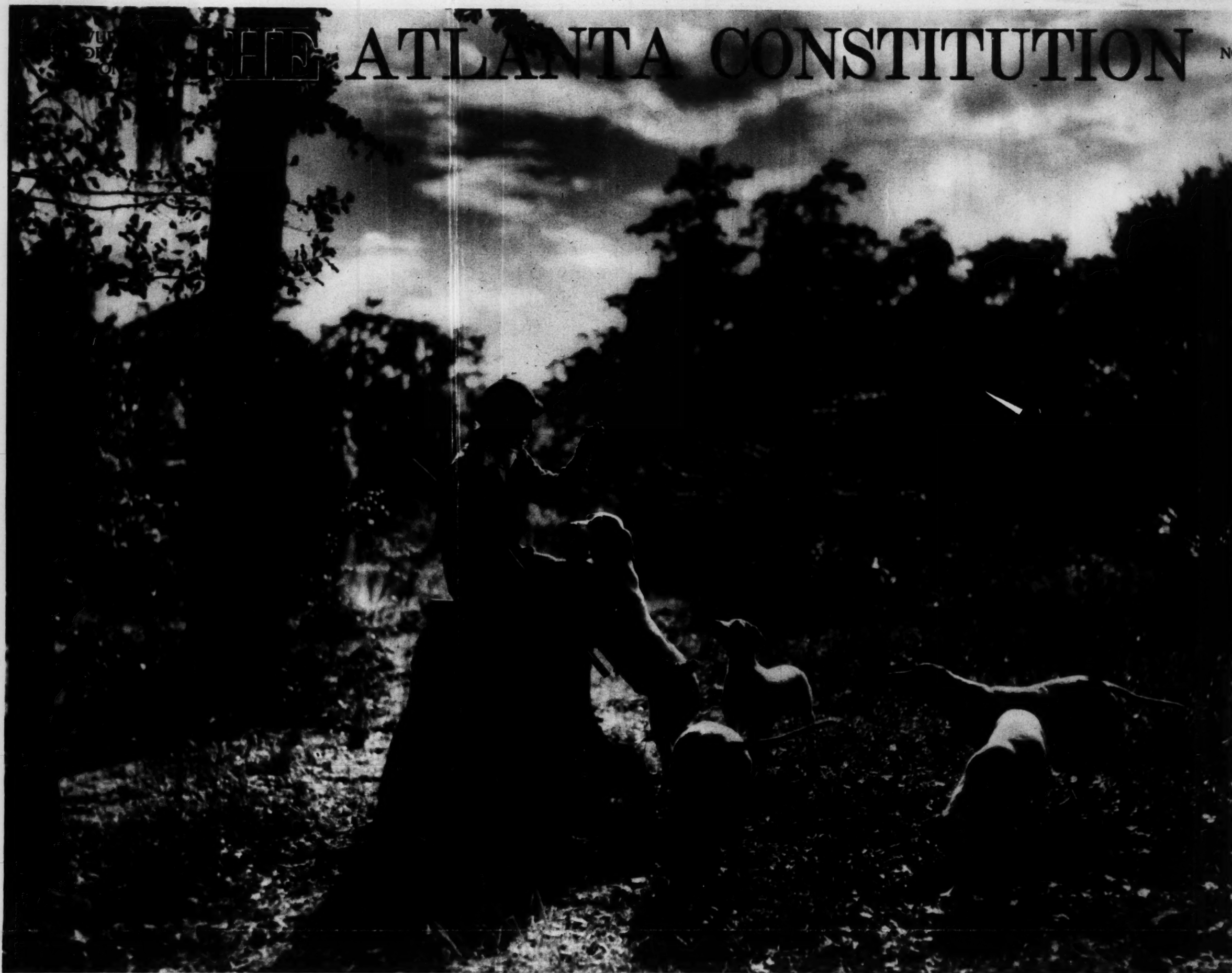
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No "candy blond" for her. Alice Faye, of Twentieth Century-Fox, has evolved the Faye-Amber tint for her hair. Her next appearance will be with Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."





WITH DOG  
AND GUN

Photographic illustrations by Kenneth Rogers.

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY—Dogs and their attractive owner, Miss Jerry Farrar, of Bainbridge, take time out for a little rest after the hunt.



GOT 'EM! GOT 'EM!—Look in the smoke just in front of the tree in the foreground to the right. A rare picture this one. The turkey is falling, killed in flight. The wild turkey, smartest of game birds, abound on Bob Sealy's private preserve in Seminole county.



EASY NOW!—One more stroke of the paddle and the boat will be around a bend in Spring creek in Seminole county, and there will be the ducks. A new way to hunt them. Bob Sealy is all set. Mrs. Ida Inscor, of Dothan, Ala., is handling the paddle.



STEADY BOY—It's just before the rise—and the big thrill of the hunt. And Bob Sealy is ready. Note the tenseness of hunter and dog. The picture was made on Sealy's private hunting preserve in Seminole county.







**BUSY LITTLE HANDS AND AN EAGER MIND.** Learning to play and grow in the security of the Atlanta Child's home, one of the Community Chest agencies. The Community Chest campaign for the support of 34 agencies, which carry on a complete program of community service, begins tomorrow, November 16.



**NEW BAPTIST OFFICERS**—D. D. Hammond Jr., of Georgia Tech, and Miss Cary Wheeler, of Agnes Scott, who were elected president and corresponding secretary, respectively, of the Georgia Baptist Student Union at the thirteenth annual convention held recently in Macon, Ga.



**NOW IT IS ARTIFICIAL FINGERNAILS.** A Viennese cosmetic company has devised these artificial fingernails, which may be fitted on and removed at will. They may be had both in colors or non-colored.



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**"PARKYAKARKUS"** — Newest romance of Celluloid City, gossips are saying, is that of Harry Park ("Parkyakarkus" of radio fame) and Barbara Pepper, pictured here at a smart night club.

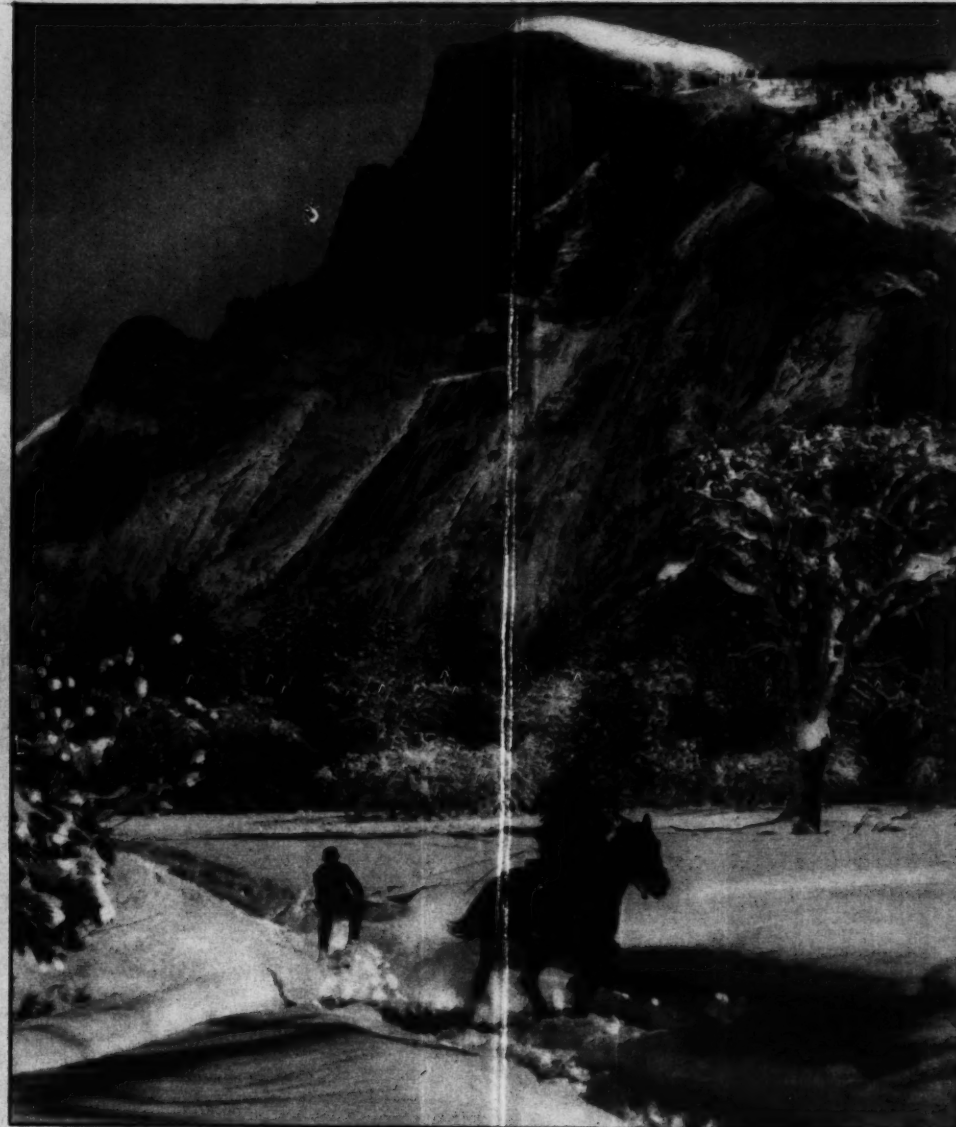


**SHE CAN TAKE IT!**—Mrs. Carla De Vries, who attracted world attention by kissing Adolf Hitler after he had given her his autograph, is shown on her return to her home in Norwalk, Cal.

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**WINTER WONDERLAND**—Winter has settled down in earnest in Yosemite National Park—and it has transformed the landscape into a thing of beauty. Notice the unusual method of skiing being used by the men in the photo.



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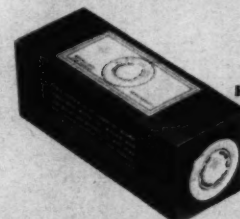
**MOULTREE**, Capital of the independent State of Colquitt, is now blessed with an independent, in everything the world implies, food store. The store is new and the owner and his family are new, good citizens of the outstanding commonwealth. This Hom-Ord Store, as are all others, is entirely locally owned and operated. There are "no strings" to be pulled from the outside. It does, as a member of the Hom-Ord organization, get a service, which includes modern methods, attractive store layout, economical operation and the benefits of mass purchasing power, which enables it to sell high-class merchandise at strikingly low prices. These stores do not meet prices, they make them. The good people of Colquitt County are showing their appreciation by trading with Mr. Livingston in ever-increasing numbers.

Merchants or prospective ones, in towns where Hom-Ord or M System stores are not operating are invited to write to Walter D. Couch, President, 51 Alabama St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga., for information on how to tie in with Hom-Ord Service.—(adv.)



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safe cotton. 2-in. size  
15¢

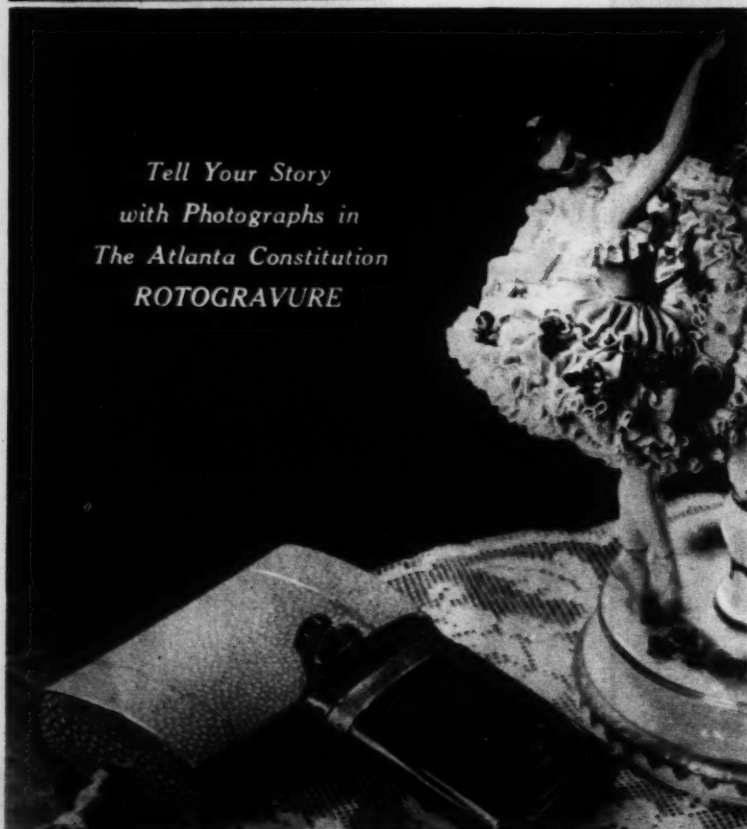


**RED CROSS BANDAGE**  
Sterilized after packaging.  
Tightly rolled for quick  
and easy application.  
2 in. by 10 yds.  
10¢



**RED CROSS GAUZE**  
Sterilized after packaging.  
Soft and absorbent  
1-yd. size  
15¢

Be Safe with **Johnson & Johnson** Red Cross Products



Tell Your Story  
with Photographs in  
The Atlanta Constitution  
**ROTOGRAVURE**





KIDS' DAY AT AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE—Students at the Decatur educational institution turned back the calendar in the annual kids' day celebration and the result is shown above. In the group at left are Misses Louise Brown, Mary Johnson, Mary Jane King, Kitty Jones and Mary Alice Newton. (Kenneth Rogers)



IN THE EUROPEAN RACE to perfect war implements designed to stamp out human life, Italy claims first honors with this new tank which belches forth liquid fire as it attacks.



ALMOST AROUND THE WORLD—Paula Stone, dancing daughter of the actor, Fred Stone, estimates she has danced 21,000 miles. As a hobby she saves her wornout dancing pumps—98 pair to date.



ONE OF THE SMARTEST IDEAS in Paris is to combine a frankly knitted jacket, in fanciful pattern, with a silk jersey cocktail gown. This gown is a simple two-piece model. It has a "V" decollete back and the belt of the knitted jacket may be transferred to the dress—if the former is removed.



IRENE DUNNE, star of "Theodora Goes Wild" wears this stunning evening gown of silver metal cloth with wrap of the same material combined with swirled white fox trim.

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH



there isn't a topcoat that you could buy ready-for-service AT ANY PRICE, that is more authentically styled or expertly tailored than

**MUSKA**

Hickey-Freeman

Topcoats at ----- \$50

*Bolero*

DESIGN •

COLOR •

QUALITY •

A Collegebred FASHION

ONE — TWO — THREE — Smart alligator calf buttons march up the new squared tongue of the Bolero—and there's a matching alligator calf saddle strap, a special toe and heel of unmatchable beauty.

Genuine gundred Buck's green, wine, stormy, black, or black. Tan calf.

\$8.75



MAIL SERVICE  
STREET FLOOR

**RICH'S**





THE CENTER OF ATTENTION—President Roosevelt, pictured with his eight-month-old granddaughter, Kate, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of his eldest son, after the christening of the youngster.

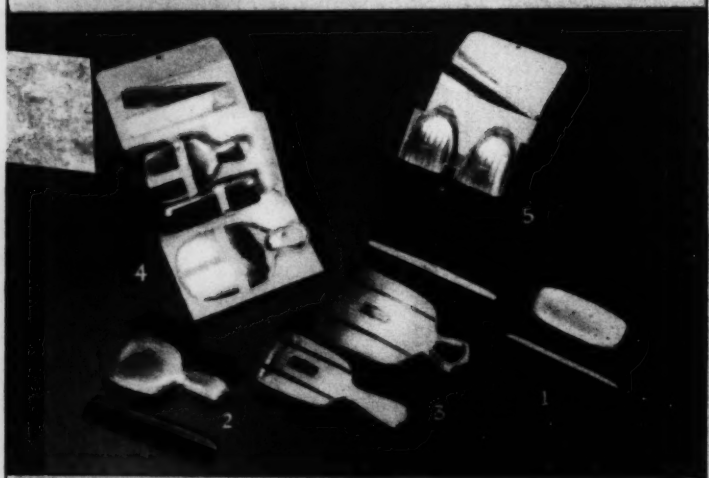


SEEKS NEW HONORS—Frank Shields, famous Davis Cup tennis star, who has given up the courts for the films. He is appearing here in his first production, "Come and Get It."



A STRAW HAT—WITHOUT CREAM—Andre Calgary, whose misfortune was to believe Mr. Roosevelt would not be re-elected, pays off an election bet at a breakfast table in a Chicago hotel.

**CHRISTMAS IS COMING**  
Choose His Gift Now While  
Selections Are Complete!



1. Single Military Brush and Comb in Sterling (set) \$8.00.
2. Comb and Brush with handle—sterling silver (set) \$9.00.
3. De Luxe Man's 3-piece set of heavy sterling silver, Comb, Brush and Mirror, maroon and black enamel stripes, 3 pcs. \$85.00.
4. Man's 4-piece set in leather case, Comb, Brush, Mirror and Clothes Brush—sterling silver, engine turned stripes (complete) \$35.00.
5. Pair Military Brush and Comb in leather case, oxidized stripe (complete) \$17.50.

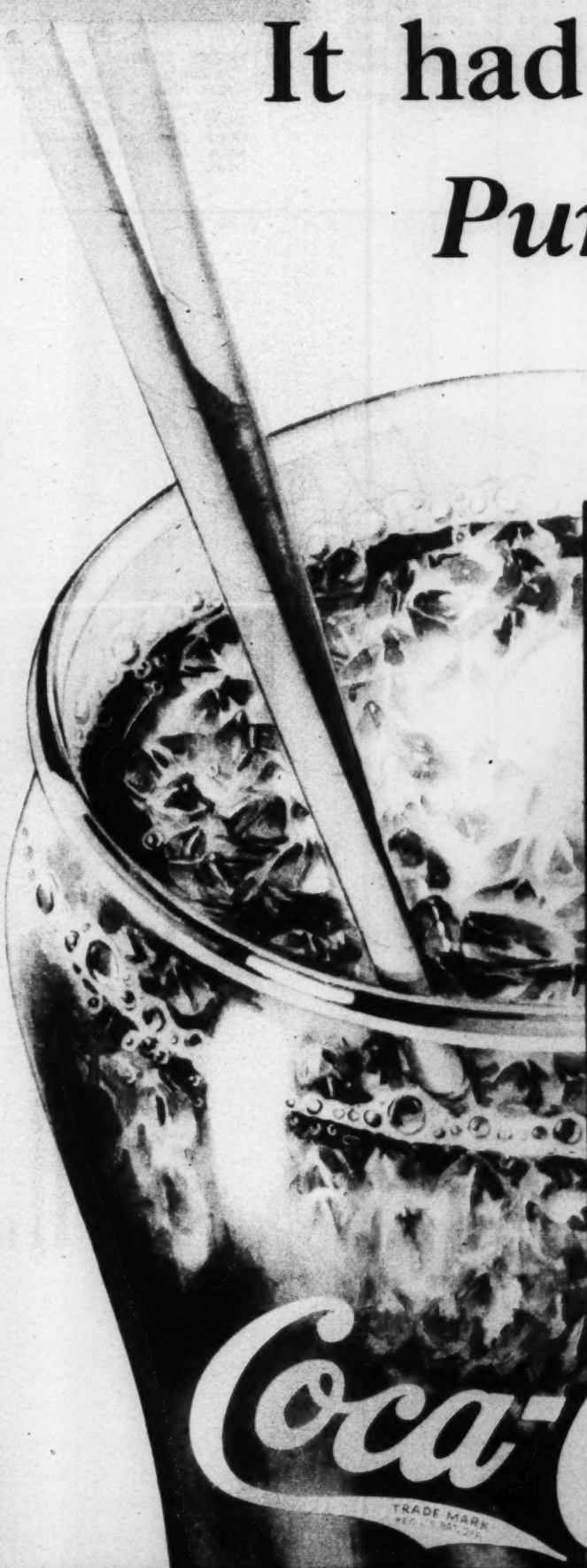
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged.

**Maier & Berkele**  
INC.

JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887  
ATLANTA—SAVANNAH



It had to be good...  
*Pure Refreshment*  
—thru 50 years



Everybody knows thirst. So, everybody welcomes ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's the wisdom of the ages in the idea behind it... the pause that refreshes.



Served in leading hospitals... a sparkling drink of natural flavors... pure... wholesome... delicious.



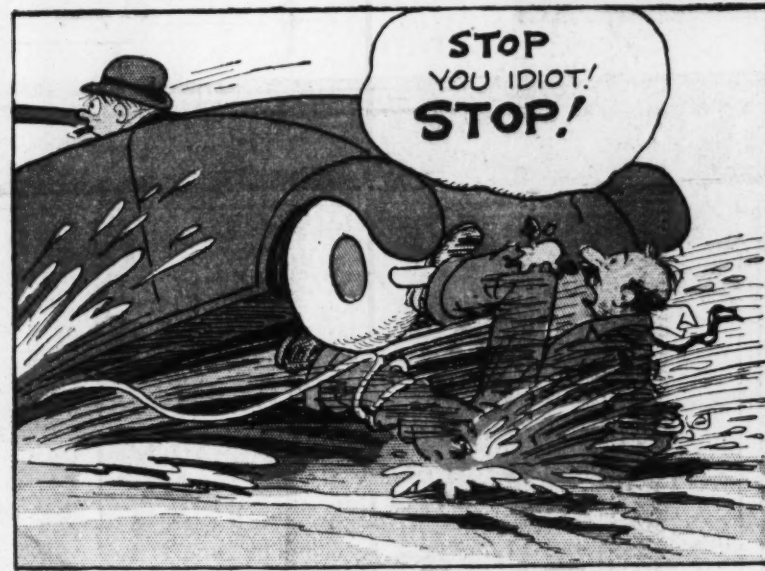
From one soda fountain in 1886 to around the corner from anywhere... because everybody likes it.

5¢



# MOON MULLINS

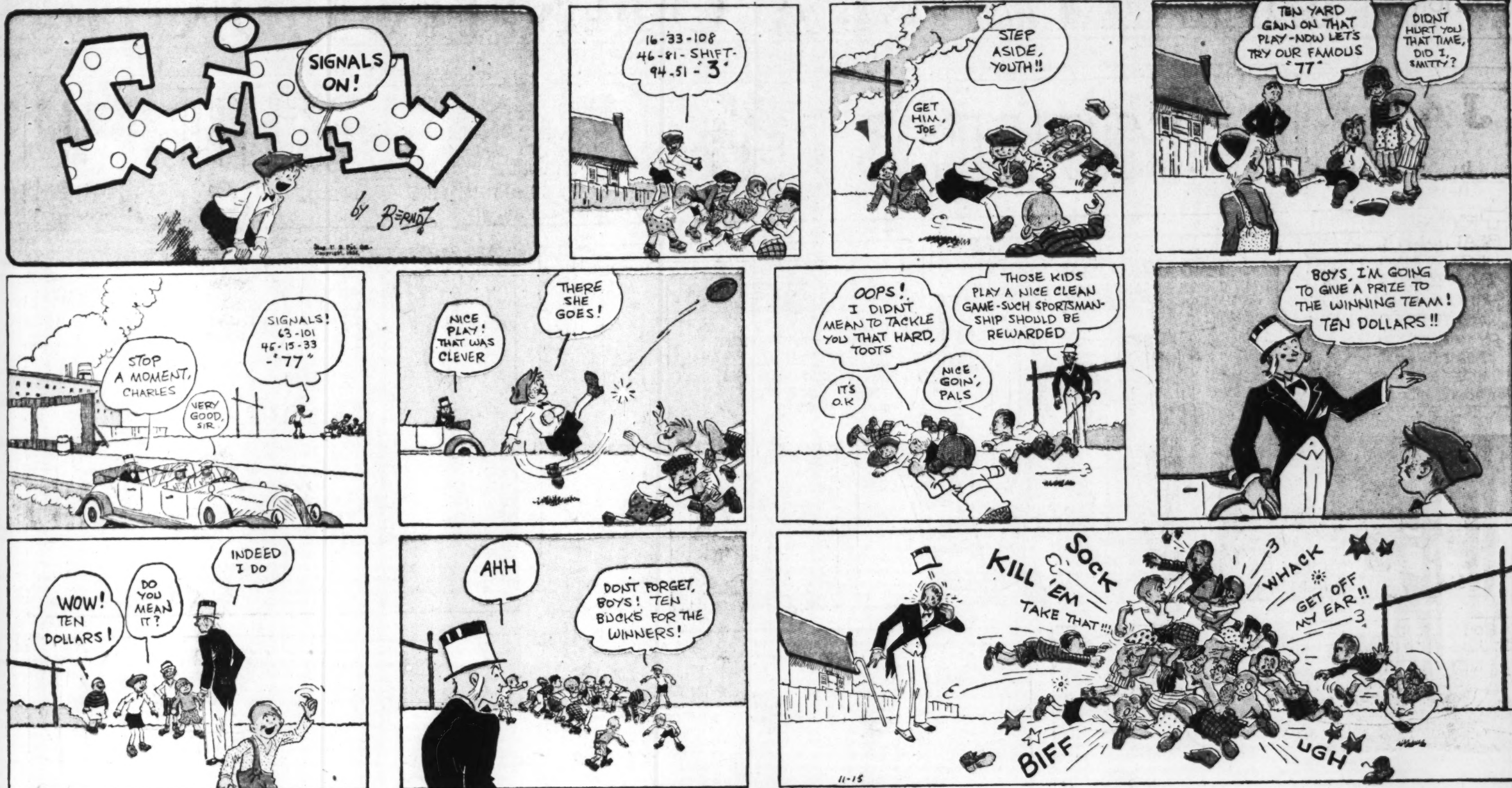
by  
Frank  
Willard



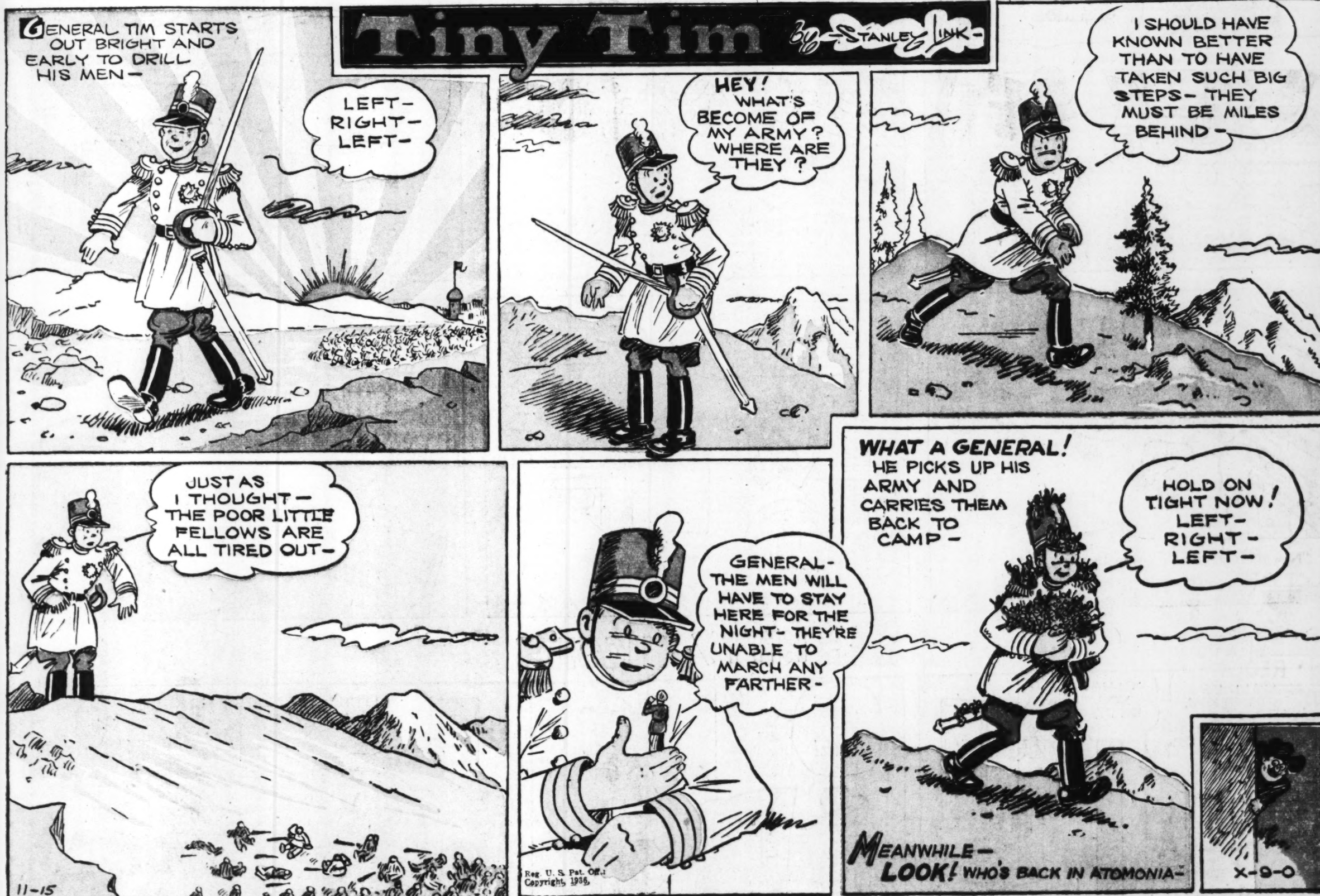
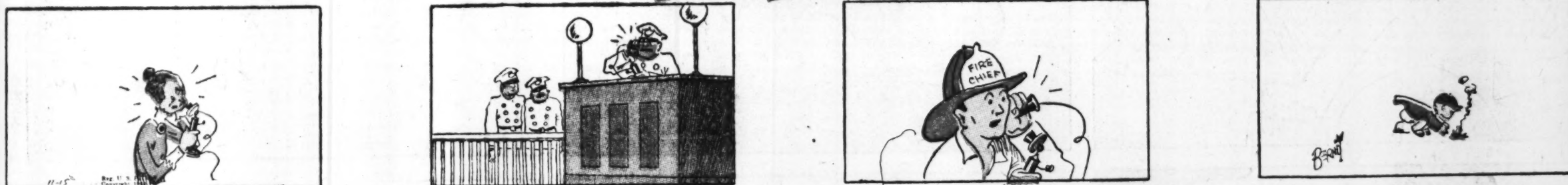
# KITTY HIGGINS







# HERBY



"Get rid of that fat, and lengthen your life," says IDA JEAN KAIN in one of her daily articles in The Constitution. Statistics show that excess fat increases susceptibility to heart disease, diabetes and kidney complications. By right food selection, you can reduce, and still not go hungry. You can feel better and live longer. Find out how by reading Miss Kain's daily feature.



# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC  
SECTION

COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936.

### JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

11-15

TRYING TO BEAT JANE TO HER STORY, SHE BOARDED THE SCHOONER AND WAS TRAPPED BY MIGUEL DE COS AND HIS FRIEND. JANE ESCAPED UNNOTICED -

WHO SENT YOU?

BETTER TALK FAST, GIRL - I KNOW HOW TO DEAL WITH SPIES!

I-I'M NO SPY - I-I'M A REPORTER

JUST AS BAD - A STORY WOULD RUIN EVERYTHING!

COME WITH ME, SISTER!

RIVAL OR NOT, I'VE GOT TO GET SUE OFF THAT SCHOONER BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS TO HER!



THEY'LL BE GUARDING THE LANDWARD SIDE -



NOW IF I CAN SLIP ABOARD HERE -



I LOCKED HER IN!

KEEP HER THERE TILL WE LAND OUR TYPEWRITERS IN HONDURAGUA - ROUND UP THE CREW - WE'RE SHOWING OFF RIGHT AWAY!



JANE!

SH! COME ON - I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE!



THERE'S A ROW-BOAT TIED TO THE BOW - WAIT FOR ME THERE - I'VE GOT TO DISCOVER WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

OKAY!



TYPEWRITERS - CASES OF THEM - H'M -

THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE - I'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK -



THIS IS A DIRTY TRICK - LOCKING JANE IN -



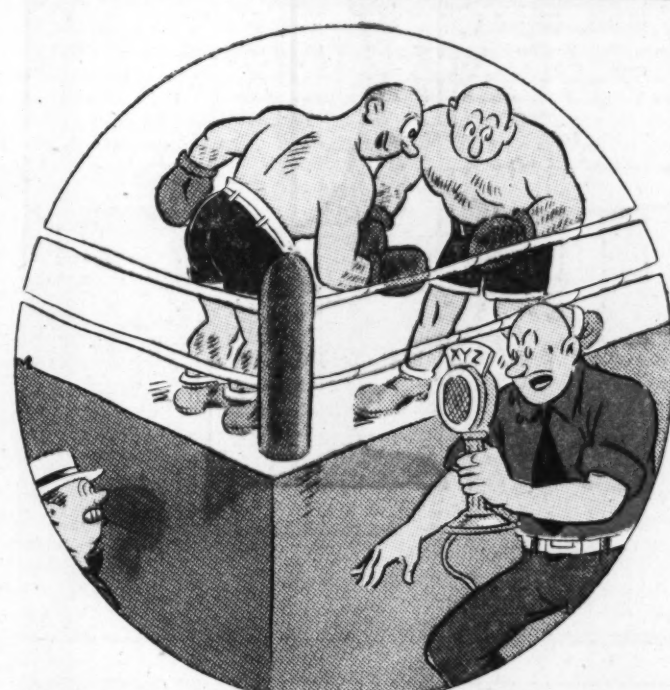
BUT I'VE GOT TO BEAT HER TO THIS STORY!

Copyright. CONTINUED

### OFF THE RECORD



"Now, Listen, Who's Building This Bridge, You or Me?"



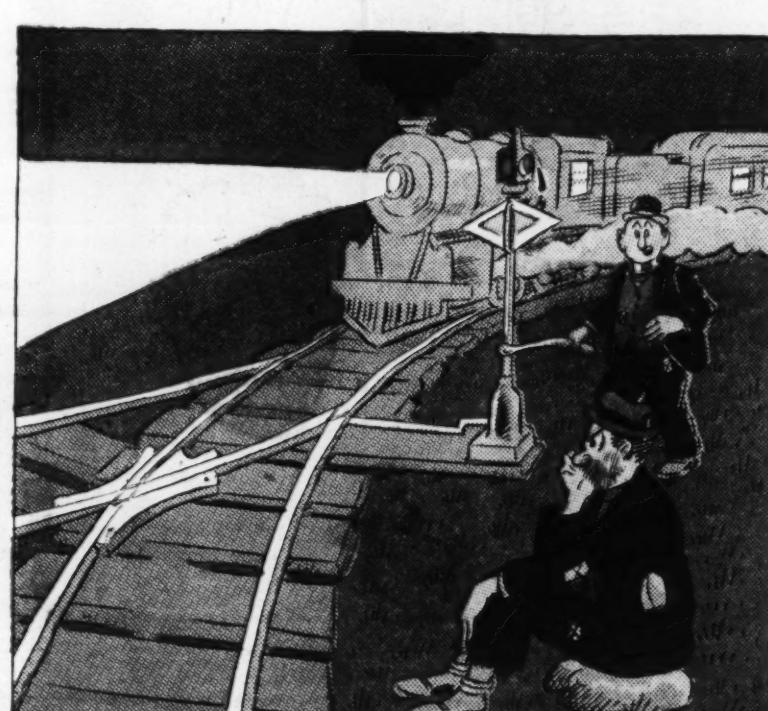
"Let's Stall and Give Him a Chance to Catch Up!"



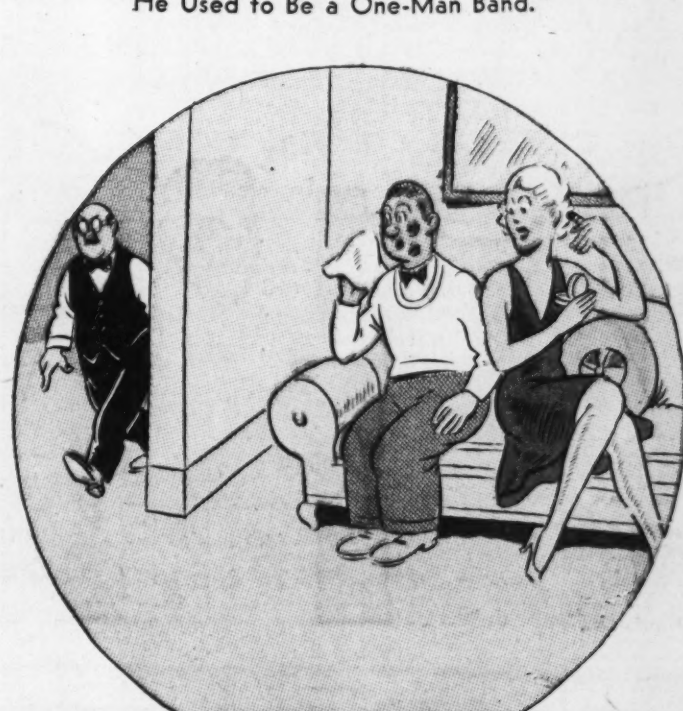
"He Used to Be a One-Man Band."



"You'll Have to Give Me the First Couple Treatments Out Here---I Can't Get Through the Door!"



"Think Fast, Slim! You Want to Go to St. Louis or Kansas City?"



"Oh Don't Bother to Wipe Your Cheek---Father's Color Blind!"





"Westbrook Pegler manages with the simplest of words, to paint pictures vivid, poignant or sardonic. You will get many a laugh and many a thoughtful moment-and, try as you may, you will not be able to resist the impulse to interrupt the family in their various pursuits to say 'Just listen to this one.'" So goes the sentiment of one of Mr. Pegler's followers. Read his "Fair Enough" on the editorial page of The Constitution every day.



# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1936 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. U.S.A. & CAN.



A DANGEROUS WAY



SEEKING SOME ESCAPE AS THE WATER CREPT HIGHER IN THE UNDERGROUND PRISON, TARZAN FOUND AN ABANDONED SHAFT.



BUT FLINT HAD FORESEEN HIS PLAN, AND NOW THE SHADOWS OF ARMED GUARDS LATTICED THE OPENING HIGH ABOVE.



RETURNING TO HIS COMRADES, TARZAN LED THEM BACK TO THE SHAFT THROUGH THE RISING WATER.



COMMANDING ONE TO MOUNT HIS BACK, HE BEGAN TO CLIMB THOSE ROTTING, EARTH-BULGED TIMBERS.



WHEN HE REACHED THE LEVEL ABOVE, HE SET THE MAN DOWN; THEN ONE BY ONE HE BORE THE OTHERS UP THAT DANGEROUS WAY.



"WHAT GOOD IS THIS?" ASKED A SKEPTIC; "ON THIS LEVEL FLINT'S HIRELINGS WORK. THEY'LL SEIZE US!"



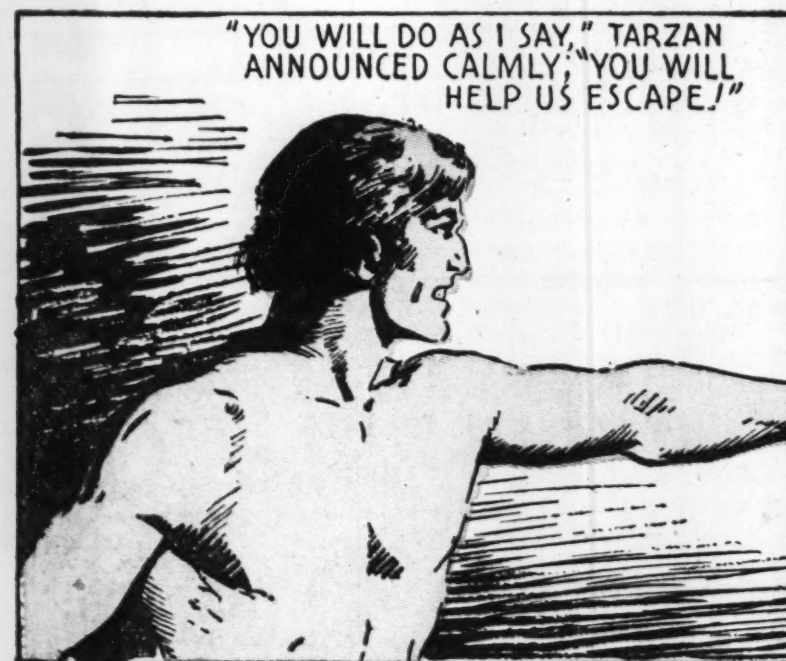
TARZAN'S ONLY ANSWER WAS A COMMAND--FOLLOW ME!--AND HE STARTED TOWARD A DISTANT CLUSTER OF LIGHTS.



THOSE WERE HIS ENEMIES! KNOWING HE COULD NOT SLIP PAST THEM HE APPROACHED BOLDLY.



MANY OF THE MINERS GASPED WHEN THE "ENTOMBED" APE-MAN APPEARED BEFORE THEM LIKE A SPECTRE.



"YOU WILL DO AS I SAY," TARZAN ANNOUNCED CALMLY; "YOU WILL HELP US ESCAPE!"



A HOSTILE MURMUR AROSE FROM THE MINERS AND THEY TIGHTENED THEIR GRIPS ON PICKS AND SHOVELS!



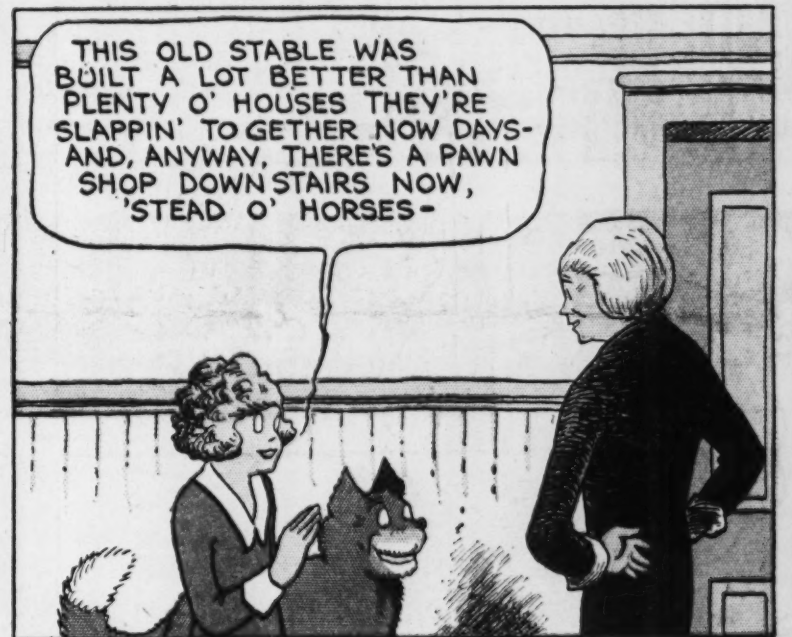
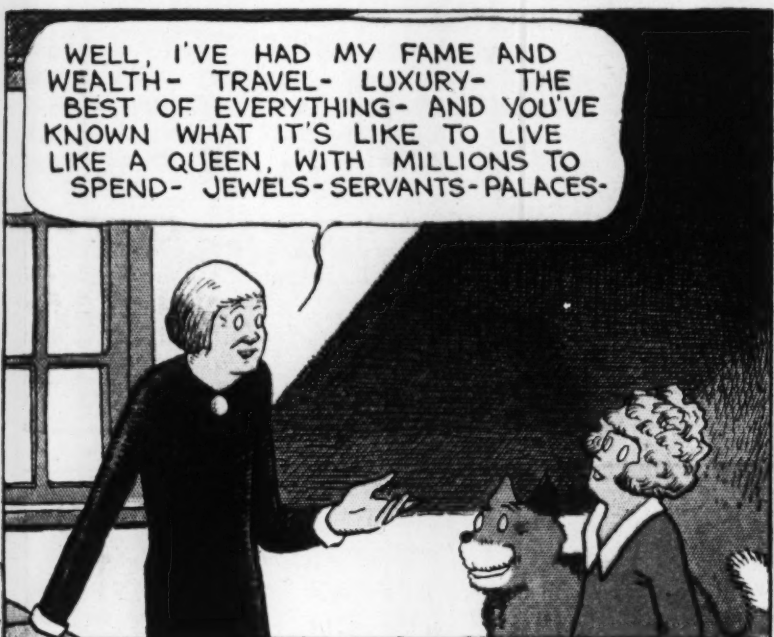
THEY KNEW THEIR REWARD WOULD BE GREAT IF THEY COULD CAPTURE THE APE-MAN--OR KILL HIM!

NEXT WEEK: AN UNEXPECTED WARNING

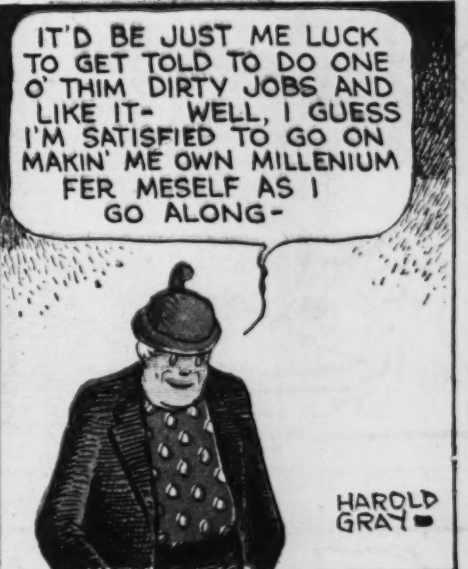
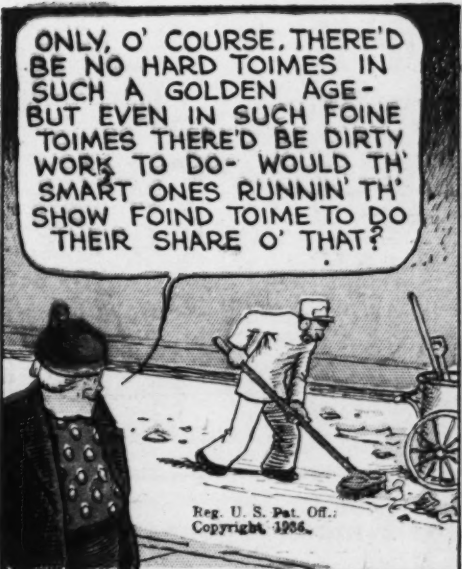
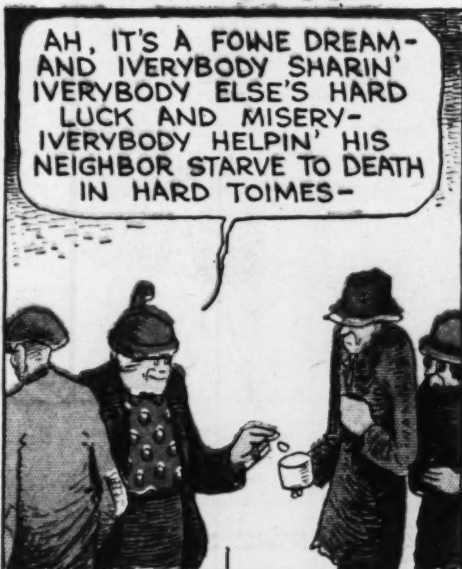
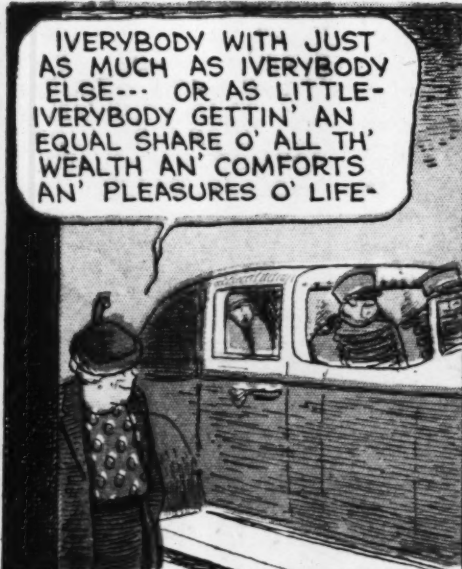
Prof. Noodle does it again! This time the great scientist has invented a Football Fillerfaster, which brings his record for originating Goofy Gadgets to a new high. Be sure to laugh with Prof. Noodle in the Boys and Girls' Page of today's Constitution.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

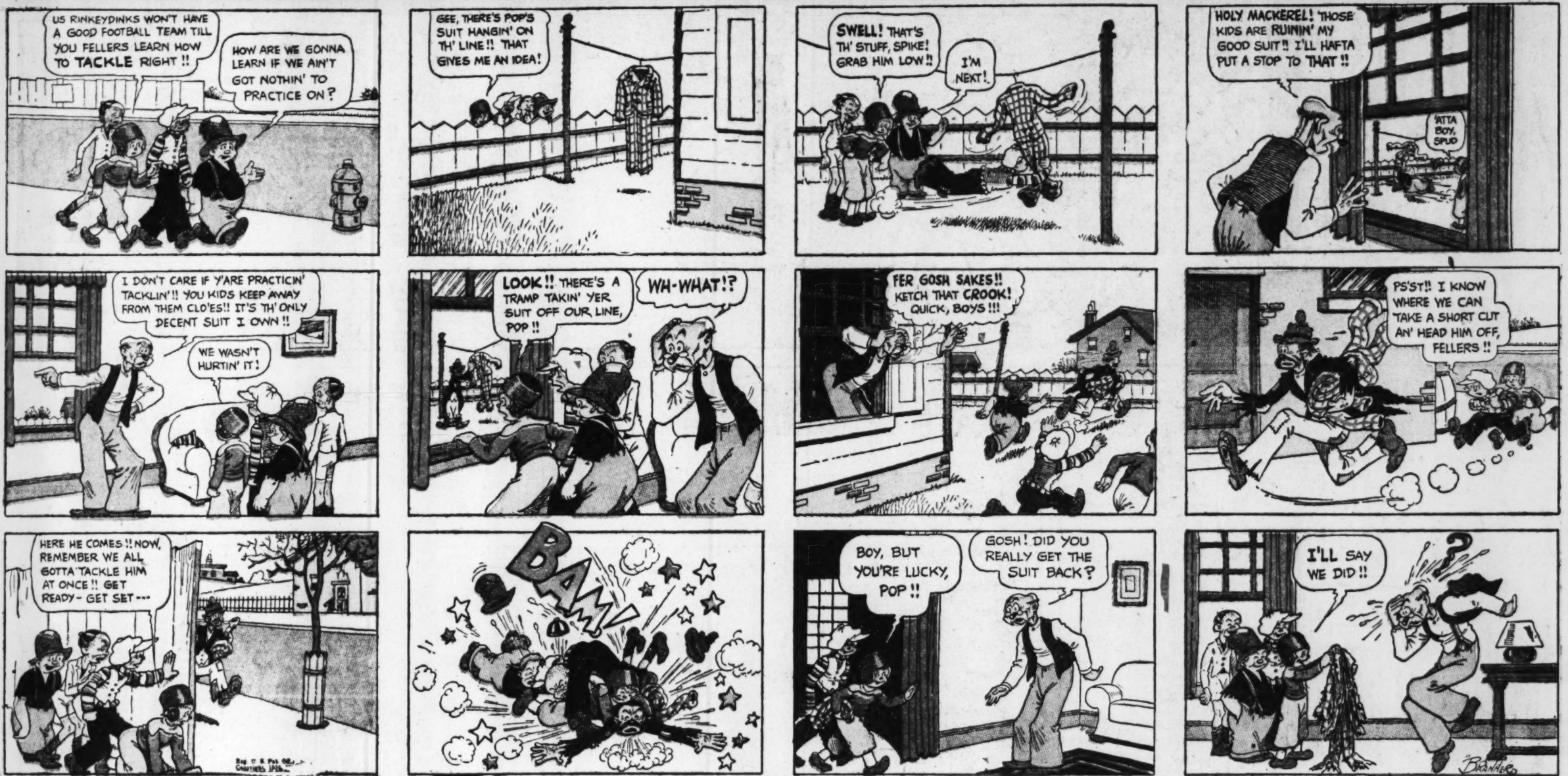


Maw Green

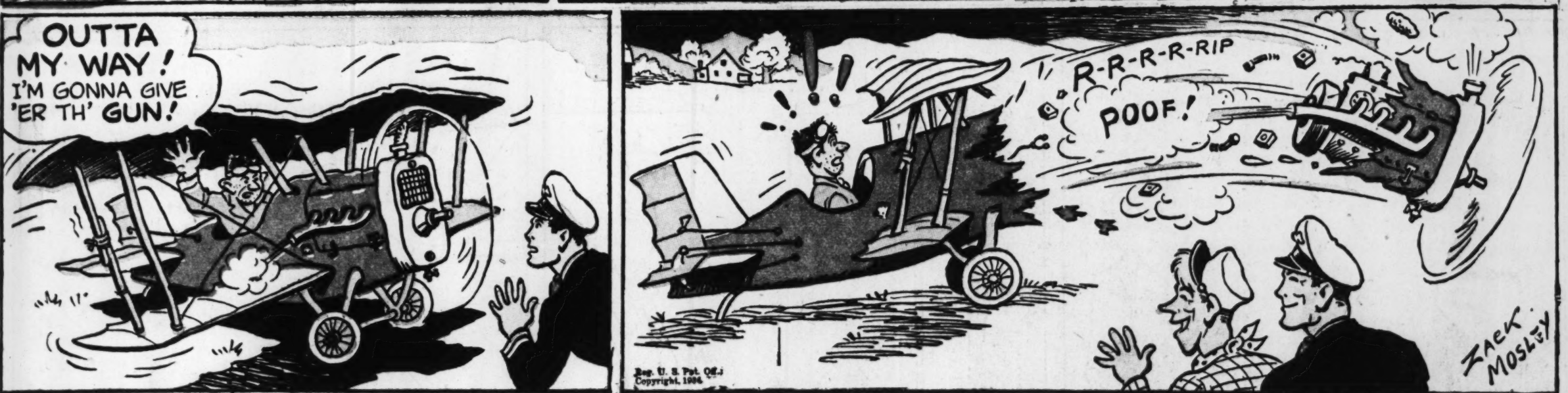




Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER



LOOIE





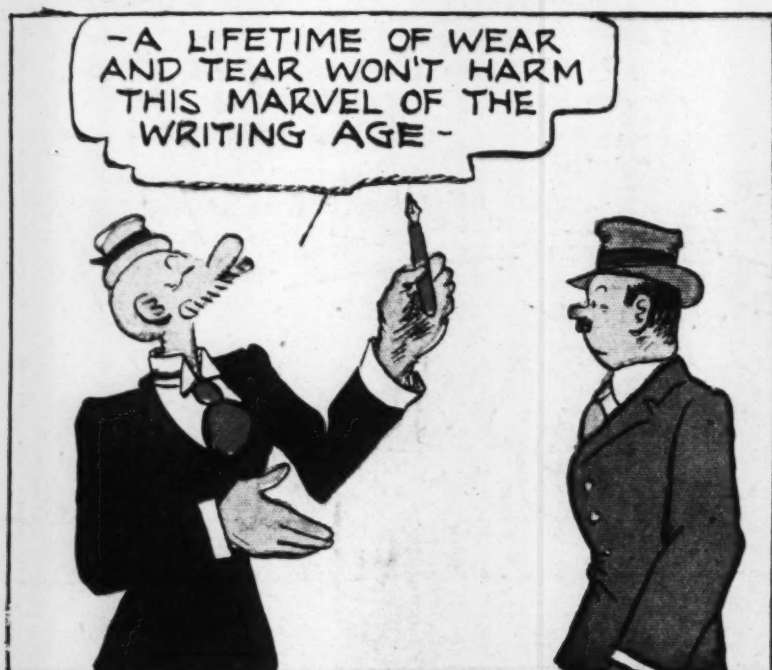
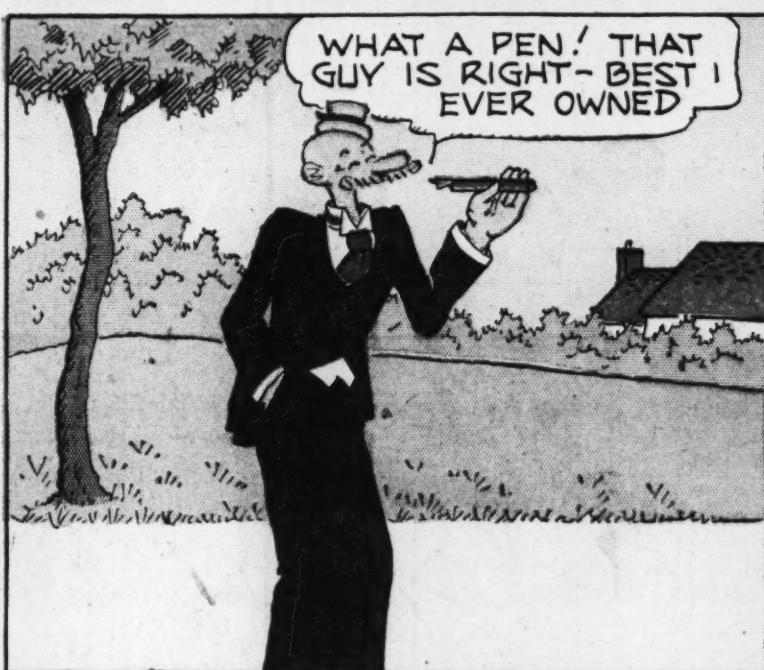
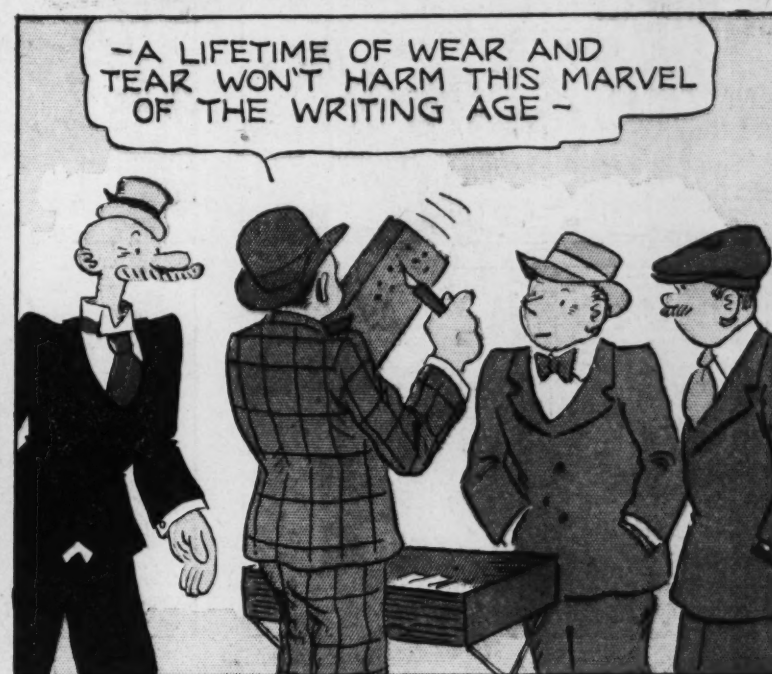
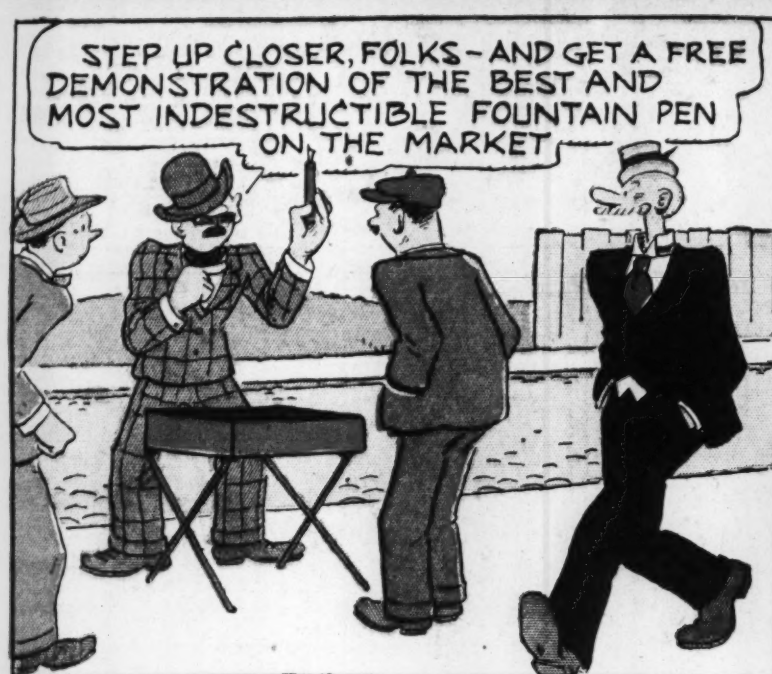
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1936



**BOYS—EARN EASY CHRISTMAS MONEY—GIRLS**

WRITE FOR 50 SETS ST. NICHOLAS CHRISTMAS SEALS. SELL FOR 10c A SET. WHEN SOLD SEND US \$3.00 AND YOU KEEP \$2.00 FOR YOUR PREMIUM. NO WORK—JUST FUN. WE TRUST YOU—UNTIL CHRISTMAS IF NECESSARY. EXTRA PRESENT FOR PROMPTNESS.

ST. NICHOLAS SEAL COMPANY, DEPT. 690-A. G. C., BROOKLYN, N. Y.